

2005

## The Whitworthian 2004-2005

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### Fall Fashion Preview

Back to the classics. Warm tones set the trend before winter.

Scene, page 8-9

### Bucs Riding High

Pirate women start 7-2, 1-1 in conference

Sports, page 10

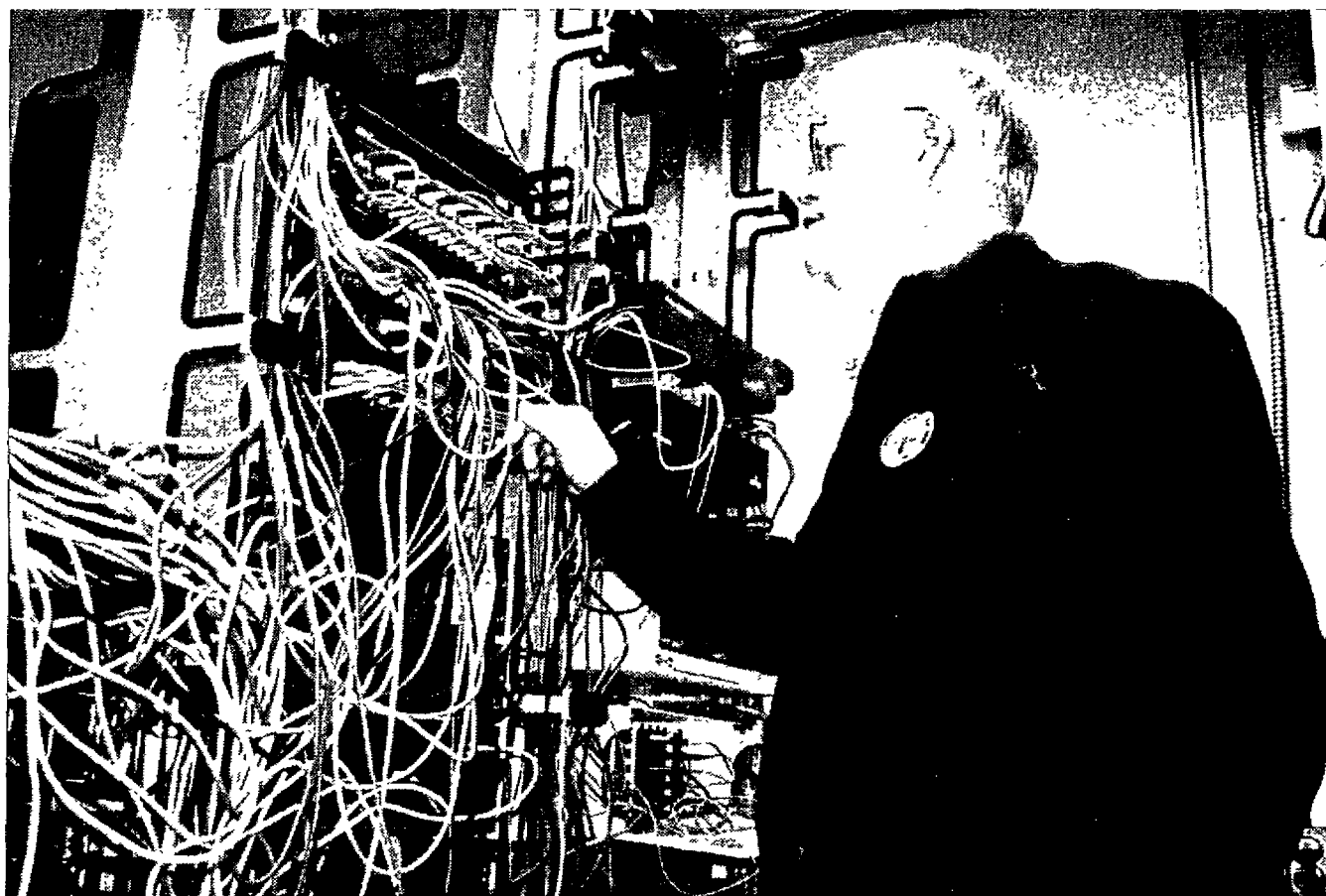


# the whitworthian

New web site: [www.whitworthian.com](http://www.whitworthian.com)

Volume 95, Number 1

September 21, 2004



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Information Systems Director Jack Miller examines the complicated infrastructure of the Whitworth College network.

## ASWC to set up eBay spin-off for campus

### Students may save cash on books

Bethany Monroe  
Staff writer

Students will soon have another option for saving some of the cash they spend on textbooks, thanks to an Internet classifieds program organized by ASWC.

Tentatively named Pirate Bay, the service will be free for students, allowing them to post items for sale on Whitworth's Web site. Each participant will create an account and maintain it themselves, removing items as they are sold, ASWC President Courtney Daly said.

"We kind of got the idea [from] eBay and we just wanted to provide students with a different choice than selling books back to the bookstore," Daly said.

Students will be able to list books, furniture and other items they wish to sell on the Web site, along with their contact information.

"It's like the traditional classifieds in the paper, but online," said ASWC Secretary Jared DeJong, who helped create the site.

Students can either browse the lists or search for specific items and then contact the seller if they are interested in making a purchase.

"A lot of people use different Web sites, like

See **SPIN-OFF** ▶ page 4

## Virus throws campus Internet into turmoil

Tim Coughlin  
Leah Motz  
Staff writers

### Dozens of computers still under suspicion

A newly-introduced Trojan horse has plagued the Whitworth intranet in the last two weeks, interrupting normal class and homework schedules and making communication with family and friends for students and staff more difficult.

Though the fickle Internet access simplified life for some students, the sporadic outages added unneeded tension for others.

"It was stressful because the Internet is used a lot here for assigning work, quizzes and announcements for class," freshman Victoria Hiller said. "If you don't get those things you are behind in class or you get surprised by work and other things."

Classified as a "denial of service" virus, W32.IRCBot.H. creates problems by opening a backdoor that allows a remote user to run and download programs, as well as acquire private information stored on individual computers.

It was first attained through a program called Internet Chat Relay, a popular chat and file-sharing program.

Soon after the initial infection occurred on Sept. 8, the virus spread to 10 other computers. These systems started to generate an unusually large amount of network traffic.

As a result, people were experiencing slow Internet access with the Whitworth e-mail server and Web site. This caught the attention of network administrators and they immediately started investigating the issue.

"Ten computers were found to be generating large amounts of traffic," Network Manager Walt Seidel said.

Administrators pinpointed the computers that originally had the virus.

The previously installed Symantec Antivirus program was unable to identify the virus at first, but after releasing a new virus definition file, the virus was identified and removed.

As of Friday, as many as 60 computers were listed on the Whitworth Web site as having unusual network traffic.

To simplify the process of tracking down the virus, Whitworth's network was recently divided into 36 different sub-networks classified by individual dorms and sections of dorms. If network administrators confirm one computer on the sub-network is displaying unusual traffic, the entire section will be taken offline, Seidel said.

Local intranet, as opposed to Internet access, will still function and e-mail and amenities such as Blackboard will still be in operation when the Internet is out of commission, Seidel said.

Symantec Antivirus software must first be installed and in working order to determine whether an individual computer is infected with the virus.

If complications arise while installing the program, students need to contact the computer help desk at ext 3911 or visit their office located in the Library.

Whitworth provides the anti-virus software free of charge to anyone using the campus network.

Students who pay attention to their Symantec programs can prevent future outbreaks. It is important to keep the Symantec Antivirus running in the background and to stay current with virus definition updates released weekly, Seidel said.

## Whitworth Floridians react to Ivan



Eric Fredriksen  
Sarah Morgenthaler  
Staff writers

More than two million people were forced to evacuate their homes as Hurricane Ivan pounded Florida and the Gulf of Mexico with 140 mph winds last week.

The storm was the third in a succession of cat-

See **IVAN** ▶ page 2



# Miller seeks public office as Democrat

Jessica Davis  
Ellen Hollingshead  
Staff writers



Tanya Johnson/Whitworthian

## Politics

Instead of sitting back and letting someone else take care of the world's problems, Director of Information Systems Jack Miller is running for office.

Miller, a 16-year-employee of Whitworth, is attempting to win a seat in the House of Representatives, Washington State 7th District, Position 1.

Miller accomplished his first goal on the road to changing policy by capturing a Democratic nomination for the Washington

House of Representatives. With a whopping 72 percent of the vote, Miller defeated his opponent, Michael "Buffalo" Mazzetti. Miller now faces Republican incumbent Bob Sump in the November general election.

Disheartened by the current administration, Miller cites

President Bush as his motivation to run for office. Miller's platform includes education, jobs, health-care and the security of personal freedoms.

Miller explained that five years ago he never would have imagined an American citizen thrown in jail without access to a lawyer or a phone call.

"That can't happen in America," Miller said, "but I was wrong."

Miller could not overemphasize the need for students here at Whitworth to register to vote for the upcoming November election.



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Fledgling politician Jack Miller works as the Information Systems director.

See MILLER ▶ page 3

thewhitworthian

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## IVAN:

Continued from page 1

category four or above hurricanes in the past six weeks.

After two hurricanes, damages were so severe that President Bush offered \$1.3 billion in emergency aid and at least 80 hurricane-related deaths were reported in the Caribbean and Gulf regions alone.

Freshman Ashley Johnson has family in the Gulf region.

"My family's bunkered down. They've boarded up all the windows and a lot of workplaces have closed," Johnson said prior to Ivan's arrival last week.

Early in the hurricane season, Hurricane Charley came late August, causing over \$6.8 billion in damage. It was shortly followed by Hurricane Frances. With at least 26 deaths, widespread destruction and millions out of

power from the two hurricanes, Florida was left in shock.

The most recent hurricane, Ivan, had the potential to be the most destructive of the three. With a steady category-five rating and an inevitable path of devastation, coast dwellers braced for the worst.

Scientists predicted that damages would be worse than Hurricane Andrew of 1992.

Johnson, who was five at the time, recalled the infamous storm.

"It flooded so bad that people were canoeing down my street," she said.

Ivan left 1.36 million people across 13 states without power and caused between two and 10 billion dollars worth of damage.

Floods are just one effect of hurricanes. Giant waves called "storm surges" typically cause the greatest storm damage, as do extreme winds and torrential rains, which can cause destructive mudslides.

Hurricanes are rated on a five-point intensity scale. Ivan was rated at a five, which produces the most deadly results. Under the

right conditions, a hurricane like Ivan can sustain itself for more than two weeks in open water.

A hurricane is a circular tropical weather pattern with maximum wind speeds sustained above 70 mph. In the center of the hurricane is the eye, generally 20 to 30 miles wide and relatively calm.

The most intense part of the storm is the outer wall, located on the edge of the eye of the hurricane, while the circular spinning mass may reach distances of 400 miles or more.

Freshman Amy Anderson recalls the first long-running storm, Hurricane Charley, which hit her Florida home mid-August this year. Anderson's family used hurricane shutters and purchased "tons of water and canned chicken" to prepare for the storm.

"My family and I sat on the porch watching the hurricane come closer and closer," she said. "The skies darkened and it started to rain really hard."

Anderson reported only minor damages from the storm, but Johnson's family wasn't as lucky.

"My grandma's house in Naples had no power for a week," Johnson said. "She's 76 and had to go to the hospital for Nebulizer treatments because it was so hot. It's scary."

*"My family's bunkered down. They've boarded up all the window and lots of workplaces are closed."*

Ashley Johnson,  
freshman

## worldbriefs/news ticker

### 47 civilians killed in Iraqi car bombing

A car bomb was detonated in Baghdad outside of a police station, killing 47 civilians and injuring 100. The blast happened near a crowded shopping center.

Also, north of Baghdad twelve Iraqi police were slain in a van ambush, along with an Iraqi civilian. Following the explosion, protesters gathered to denounce the U.S. and Iraqi governments for failing to protect police recruitment stations which have been heavily targeted by terrorists seeking to destabilize the nation.

### Putin wants changes in Russian government

President of the Russian Federation Vladimir Putin, has announced that, in the wake of the terrorist attack on a school in Beslan, there would be more central government control of Russian society, along with a new anti-terror government agency.

Representatives in Russia's lower house of Parliament, the Duma, will no longer be elected by local constituencies but instead be appointed based on political parties. Putin also reaffirmed Russia's right to fight terrorists both at home and abroad. These security and government changes follow the disastrous terrorist takeover of a Russian grade school that ended in at least 326 deaths, more than half of them children.

### Iraqi war called illegal by UN official

The U.S.-led coalition that supported the invasion of Iraq has gone against a statement made by Secretary-General of the U.N. Kofi Annan. Annan said Wednesday the invasion should have been done with the approval of the Security Council, instead of unilaterally. The timing of Annan's statement is being called into question, with ongoing U.S. and Australian elections having the Iraq war as a key issue. President Bush is scheduled to address the U.N. next week.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

## grapevine/humor

11 steps to a Whitworthian relationship ...

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1) Eye contact across the Loop                     | 5) Sideways hugging                                  |
| 2) First conversation                              | 6) Eating at Sodexo together, alone                  |
| 3) Putting that special someone on your buddy list | 7) Buying them anything                              |
| 4) Leaving pointless notes on their white board    | 8) Full-frontal hug                                  |
|  | 9) Tickle fights                                     |
|  | 10) Seen holding hands while walking across the Loop |
|  | 11) Backrubs   |

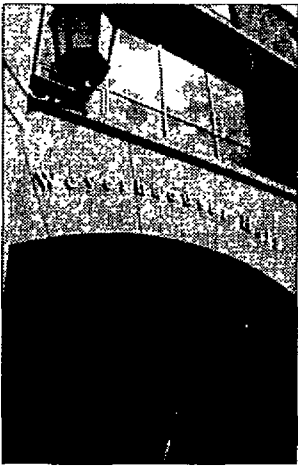
# 'Overwhelmingly positive' reaction to Weyerhaeuser

**Jamie Evans**  
Staff writer

The start of fall semester marked the opening of Weyerhaeuser Hall, the newest addition to Whitworth's campus. The 32,750-square foot building had an ending cost of \$7.15 million. The money for the project was raised entirely through fundraising. Stacey Kamm Smith, Associate Vice President for Advancement said.

Alumni, organizations and charitable foundations helped fund Weyerhaeuser, as well as a \$500,000 federal appropriation.

Donors were allowed to make multi-year pledges. As a way to thank the donors, various rooms in Weyerhaeuser are named in their honor.



Weyerhaeuser only took one year to complete.

*Note Chute/Whitworthian*

The building was named for C. Davis and his wife, Annette Weyerhaeuser. C. Davis was a member of Whitworth's Board of Trustees for more than half a century. The building contains classrooms, computer labs and faculty offices.

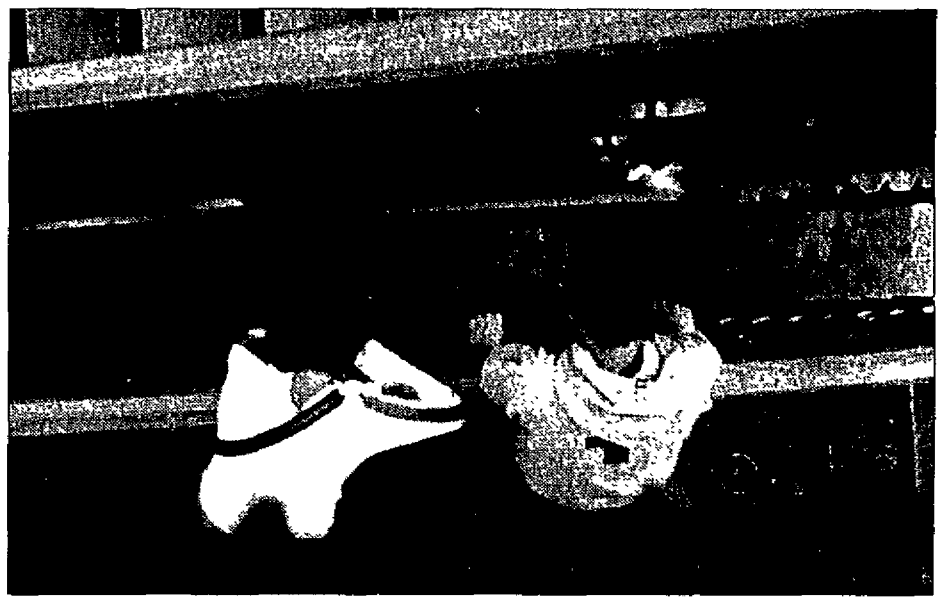
The School of Global Commerce and Management; Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning; Regional Learning and Resource Center; the departments of Politics and History; as well as Sociology are also located in Weyerhaeuser Hall.

Weyerhaeuser Hall was the centerpiece of the Faith in the Future Campaign. Before construction could begin, approval of the project had to come from the Board of Trustees.

A design committee was formed and chaired by Gordon Jackson, Associate Dean of the Faculty. The committee was comprised of about a dozen faculty and staff, and one student.

A local architect firm, 3E Design Associates, worked on the project with Boston based firm Sasaki and Associates. Jackson believes the building fits in well with the rest of the campus and said the Boston firm had "architects nationally known for campus work."

For the design committee, the two main goals of the project were to add much-needed classroom space and faculty offices. As the process went forward, alumni and student focus groups were consulted and all parts of the college became involved.



Two students peer down the Weyerhaeuser stairs.

*Note Chute/Whitworthian*

Then, in the summer of 2003, construction began on the new building.

For students and faculty, Weyerhaeuser Hall is a big hit. Jackson described the response as "overwhelmingly positive."

Associate Professor Margie LaShaw, who teaches accounting classes and maintains an office in Weyerhaeuser, characterized it as "fabulous" and a "neat addition to the college campus."

"Students are more excited to come [to Weyerhaeuser]," LaShaw said.

Despite her positive review, she won-

dered if Weyerhaeuser may have lost the casual atmosphere.

Prior to coming to Weyerhaeuser LaShaw had an office in Alder Hall and before that, the now non-existent, Calvin Hall. She thought there was something to be said about students lying around on couches as they did in Calvin Hall.

Students are also pleased with the outcome of the building. One student said the auditorium was a perfect fit for Core class-

See REACTION ▶ page 4

## MILLER:

Continued from page 2

"Everybody knows how important one vote is," Miller said. "They really do count."

Miller joined the army and later became an air traffic controller in 1977, but was fired by President Reagan in 1981 along with fellow union members while on strike. However, he now says he stands as a man ready to battle for the rights of the people.

This passion for change required him to give up a job behind the scenes at Whitworth and dive into the political arena.

Miller cited countless hours in the car driving from his home in Spokane to various small towns around northern

Washington. Speaking at city forums, riding in parades and setting up a booth at local county fairs, he met the people he strives to represent.

"You meet a ton of people," he said. "It is fun to go out ... you hear a lot of problems."

By visiting various communities, Miller is attempting to understand the needs of different counties in Washington.

"He's met some interesting people and gone to some towns that many of us in the office didn't know existed," said Nancy Oltmann, Information Systems Specialist at Whitworth.

Many of those problems deal with jobs and education. Miller himself attended a community college before earning his bachelor's degree in mathematics at the University of Washington

and later a Masters Degree at Eastern Washington University, but said that he would be unable to go the same route today.

He said that UW no longer accepts transfers from community colleges. Enrollment and funding is cut and, therefore, higher education is less attainable for some people.

In order to achieve these goals, Miller hopes to attain office. His game plan in the final weeks before the general election includes more advertising through the media as well as becoming more issue-oriented.

"He's not slowing down," said Dave Johnson, Miller's campaign manager and long time friend.

Miller identified the many differences in platform and stances on the issues in comparison with his opponent as a reason he would be able to carry the vote.

"He will look at all sides of an issue to see how it affects people down the road," Oltmann said. "He will do his homework before casting his vote."

*"He's not slowing down."*

**Dave Johnson,**  
campaign manager

## campusbriefs/at whitworth

### Weekend brings campus thieves

Three vehicles were broken into over the weekend of Sept. 11-12. Two cars and one truck were vandalized while sitting unattended for the weekend in the Pine Bowl and Warren parking lots.

The thieves broke a window-wing of two of the vehicles and stole miscellaneous items including CD's, an amplifier, a briefcase, books and clothing.

Security Services Supervisor Leroy Fantasia warned against leaving valuables in the car over weekends.

"This is not unique here. It happens all over Spokane shopping center parking lots. It seems like we can expect little things like that when there are drugs in Spokane," he said.

### Hard times for local pizzeria

Many students' midnight pizza cravings will have to be put on hold. The Pizza Pipeline store lost its lease for 10220 W. Hawthorne Rd. The pizza store, formerly located across the street from Hawthorne Hall, is planning on opening across from the Hico Village on Newport Highway in early November. Until then, the Shadle Park Pizza Pipeline will be filling all Spokane orders. The phone number is 466-8080.

### College reaches national ranking

Whitworth College moved into the top five in U.S. News & World Report's 2005 rankings of best colleges and best

values among in the 15-state Western region of the U.S. Whitworth beat out Portland University and Seattle Pacific University to capture the second position, right behind Trinity University in Texas, which was named the best value out of Masters level colleges and universities in the Western U.S.

### Blood drive comes to Whitworth

Whitworth is hosting a blood drive today in the Hixon Union Building. The event is put on by the Inland Northwest Blood Center from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. to collect blood for people in need. Donors are encouraged to drink plenty of liquids before and after their appointment. Contact Health Director Jan Murray if you have any questions about giving blood.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

**◆ DESKS - TABLES AND CHAIRS - BEDS ◆**

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**◆ MATRESSES AND BOXSPRINGS - END TABLES ◆**

## ASWC roundup student government

▶ Sodexo Representative Kenneth Andrews was awarded a record contract and will be leaving soon. He also wants the students to comment face-to-face with the Sodexo management about food and any other Sodexo related issue.

▶ ASWC is considering giving aid to Northwest College in Lake Wales, Fla. The school lost lots of property in the recent hurricanes. Northwest College is a member of Christian Colleges and Universities. Potential fundraisers are the funds from Warren Peace and a possible coin drive.

▶ The BJ sign has once again disappeared. According to some seniors, this is the fifth year running that the sign has disappeared.

# whitworth speaks OUT

## QUESTION: How did you handle the internet outage?

"I just stole my roommate's computer."



Jessic Arvin  
Freshman

"It was a bad day for all of us on campus. I felt wheezy and had a strong cough afterward but I think it's going to be OK."



Ryan Hackbarth  
Sophomore

"My music downloading addiction had to be sustained by perusing the network, but all I found was a bunch of Christian music, which is cool...but dry at times."



Phil Culbertson  
Junior

"I haven't even fixed it yet. (My roommate and I) are anti-Internet."



Yazmin Valdes  
Freshman



Courtesy of Jared DeJong

A tentative screen shot of the new Pirate Bay logo.

## Spin-off:

Continued from page 1

eBay and Half.com," sophomore Michelle Crow said. "So it would be even better to get books directly from students, knowing they are the ones professors use."

Pirate Bay will eliminate the middleman in used-book sales. Instead of going through the bookstore, Whitworth students can sell books directly to each other.

"When you sell books to the bookstore, they give you such a low amount," junior Katy Sandvik said.

Although Pirate Bay could theoretically take business away from the bookstore, the college does not have any qualm with used book sales among students.

Nancy Loomis, Whitworth's bookstore manager, is supportive of the program and gave it her "blessing" at the Sept. 8 ASWC meeting.

"Basically, people have been doing this sort of thing since we've been selling books in the bookstore," Loomis said. "It's a good idea."

Daly said ASWC is simply creating a more formal, efficient method for continuing this practice.

DeJong hopes to have Pirate Bay up and running by the end of September. A link will be available under the "Current Students" section on [www.whitworth.edu](http://www.whitworth.edu).

## Reaction:

Continued from page 3

Students are also pleased with the outcome of the building. One student said the auditorium was a perfect fit for Core classes. Another student expressed appreciation for the left-handed desks.

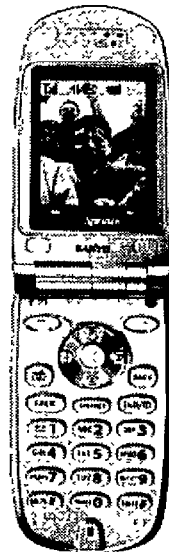
An opening celebration will be held on Oct. 2, at 10:30 a.m. Speakers include: President Bill Robinson, Spokane City Council President Dennis Hession, Whitworth Trustee and Lawton Printing Chairman Ray Lawton, Professor of Education and Faculty President Betty Williams, and ASWC President Courtney Daly. Attendees will be able to tour the building.



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Junior Kyle Carnegie takes a break from classes to check out the revamped art collection in The Koehler Gallery.

Jenn Abref/Whitworthian

## Old art new look

Megan Blank  
Staff writer

While rushing to and from Core classes in Weyerhaeuser Hall, students may not take the time to notice their surroundings. However, the walls around campus are definitely worth noticing.

The Whitworth College Permanent Art Collection is proudly on display, adding color and interest to what might seem to be an otherwise uneventful day at school.

From Mt. McKinley landscapes to African artifacts, Whitworth's Permanent Art Collection has it all. The exhibit opened on Sept. 8 and will be on display until Oct. 2 in both the Koehler Gallery and Weyerhaeuser Hall. The permanent collection boasts around 300 pieces of art, acquired from numerous sources over the years.

"It comes from alumni who have donated artwork, from some of our major contributors, from student purchases and professors emeritus," associate professor of art Scott Kolbo said.

The collection displays a variety of art forms, including sculptures, photographs, artifacts and paintings. Kolbo, along with fellow associate professor of art Barbara Filo, seniors Crystal Walker and Shelly Williams and a local professional restorer, spent a month over the summer preparing the Permanent Art Collection for display.

"It's been neglected over the years," Kolbo said. "It's a change in the way the college is going to take care of their artwork."

Prior to this summer, most of the art was hidden away in less-than-ideal conditions in a small room in the Fine Arts Building's basement.

"We moved everything that was stored downstairs into the gallery," Williams said.

She helped clean the artwork, then took digital pictures of all of the pieces, entered them into a data base and bar-coded the works.

While working with the collection, Williams was intrigued by some of the work. As an art student, she enjoyed the opportunity to spend so much time looking at the work of fellow artists.

"I was really enamored by this painting [currently in the gallery], called 'The Prophecy of Sister Trinoletta,'" Williams said. "I like the colors and the style and the content."

The painting shows a picture of a nun lounging in the foreground, backed by different styles of buildings in beige and lime green. Williams profited from her experience with the project, a feeling shared by senior art student Crystal Walker.

"There's a lot of student work that Whitworth has collected over the years," Walker said. "The art is amazing and it was really fun doing the job."

One of the team's main goals was to make Whitworth's Permanent collection more available to students and staff. Catalogued art can be found all around the school, both in buildings and professor's offices.

"All the pieces are available for teachers and staff to check out," Walker said.

Digital images of the art can be found on-line, along with descriptions and stories to go along with each piece.

Weyerhaeuser Hall is a permanent showcase for some of the collection's best pieces. The Koehler Gallery offers a selection of pieces from various artists, including several student purchases and pieces done by students in the Master of Art in Teaching program that was offered at Whitworth in the 1960s and 1970s.

Some of the self-portraits were done by Asian international students in the graduate program, who have gone on from Whitworth to be successful in their respective countries.

The idea of an official Permanent Art Collection, though newly implemented in Whitworth, is not uncommon in the academic world.

"Most universities and colleges do this too," Kolbo said. "A lot of colleges have millions and millions of dollars of art that they own that are on display."

Between classes, take a minute to look up as you are walking through the halls. You might find yourself in the midst of some of Whitworth's finest art.

## Students head out on 'The Weekend'



Illustration by Alex Schloss

Shannon Blackburn  
Staff Writer

Whitworth's annual fall retreat, The Weekend, has come and gone. The retreat took place Sept. 17 when buses whisked students 40 miles away to Camp Reed on Fan Lake.

The Weekend was sponsored by ASWC and the Whitworth College Chaplain's office and is a unique opportunity for students to become reacquainted with old friends, as well as to meet new faces.

"It was a good experience to get to know other students," freshman Katie Spencer said. "I met people that I wouldn't have necessarily met otherwise."

There were opportunities to hike, rock-climb and to play basketball, volleyball and ultimate Frisbee.

"Camp Reed is gorgeous and a nice way to get away from the stressfulness of college," sophomore Katie Stewart said. This was Stewart's second year attending The

Weekend.

Continuing a tradition started last year, six students swam 700 meters in "drastically cold" water, sophomore Megan Duff said.

Besides hanging out and relaxing, time was devoted to worship and prayer. Whitworth's Hosanna worship team led prayers and songs, and speaker Jimmy McGee provided some insightful advice. McGee is from Atlanta and mixes faith with history to recognize the need for community and morality.

"McGee was fantastic. He has a great personality and a great story," freshman Jessica Normile said. "His speech made you think about awareness, how much you don't really know about life yet."

Students returned to their normal schedule of studying and school work around lunch time on Sept. 19.

"It was peaceful to be able to get out into nature and create a solid fellowship with other students and God," Stewart said.



James Betts/Whitworthian

Freshman Jana Beamer takes a rest on the rock wall at The Weekend.

## Fitness center adds football to line-up

Bethany Hargis  
Kendra Switzer  
Staff writers

Sports fans starving for a dose of football can get their fix while getting in a good workout at the Scotford Fitness Center.

On Monday nights, from now until the end of the season, students are invited to work out surrounded by television sets broadcasting the all-American favorite tradition, football.

Fitness Center director Todd Sandberg and senior Tricia Buck, the student manager, both came up with this event as a way to encourage students to work out at the fitness center, Buck said.

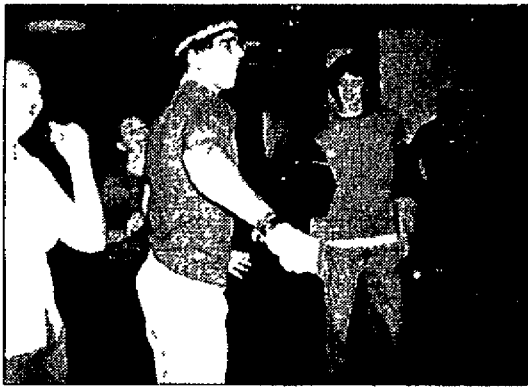
"It's something that can attract on-campus kids."

After exercising for 30 minutes, participants' names are entered in a drawing for prizes. An exhilarating array of t-



## Scene

## Boppell 'Hotel' livens lounge with grooves



Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Senior Kimmy Benson, junior Jon Pasma and sophomore Austin Davis show off their moves in the Boppell lounge.

**Katherine Busz**  
Staff writer

Friday night had arrived and music pulsed out of Boppell's open doors. What started out as an unpretentious Prime Time, however, soon turned into a one-man show.

The first sight to greet guests was the bottom of junior R.A. Jon Pasma's Converse as he danced on the fireplace mantle.

Sophomore Fa'ana Fanene stood on the sidelines and laughed, saying, "I really can't dance. I just sort of fake it."

The party boasted about a dozen

hardcore participants and occasionally grew past 80 as each new wave of people hit.

In an unusual Whitworth fashion, the men outnumbered the women, at times even two to one.

Pasma accosted a group of newcomers and invited them to dance by saying, "Come on, come out here. You might learn something!"

He later learned something of his own from Japanese exchange student Nao Kuwabara. She taught the group a stylistic Japanese dance movement with "Lean Back" by Fat Joe featuring the Terror Squad playing in the background.

Heather Hills, not a Whitworth student, said she'd "never seen anything like it." Her friend, sophomore Ciara Beard, said her favorite part was Pasma's Little Mermaid move across the carpet.

Amid hula hoop tricks, table sliding and other antics, Pasma and others playfully dragged onlookers out to the dance floor. Even Fanene joined her friends after a few songs, despite her earlier protests.

Pasma's defining moment may have occurred when he approached a reporter and — slapping his outstretched posterior — said, "Take notes on this!"

## pirateprofile/student bio

**Nathan Harrison**  
Staff writer

To sophomore Brennan McQuerry, polo is something quite different than the popular image of mallet-wielding English nobles on horses swatting a ball around an immaculately-kept field.

In the version that McQuerry, who is also the Mac senator, and thousands like him play, the horses can stay at home: all you need is a sturdy bike.

As a member of the International Cycle Polo Association, McQuerry has participated in three international competitions in locales as varied as Canada, England and India.

"The year that the competition was in France, the U.S. team was invited by Prince Charles to come and practice at Buckingham Palace," he said.

Last year in Canada, McQuerry and the rest of the U.S. bike polo team emerged as the winners. Teams are comprised of six players, with four on the field at a time.

"The rules are slightly modified from regular polo," McQuerry said.

"Horses won't run into each other head on; bikes will."

Bike polo has a long and storied history. The sport can trace its roots back to the 1890s, soon after the development of the first chain-driven bicycles. It was even popular enough to gain a spot as an official sport in the 1908 Olympic Games. The sport lost momentum most recently in the wake of World War II.

"Since then, it's still been around, just not well-known," McQuerry said. "We're trying to get it back into the Olympics, hopefully by 2008."

McQuerry was turned on to bike polo nearly 12 years ago by his father, who had played traditional horseback polo and worked designing high-tech prototype mallets.

"Mallets break a lot, but he didn't want to just throw such expensive parts away, so he just fixed them up and shortened them to use with bikes," he said. "Later, he found out lots of other people were doing it too."

In the Cycle Polo Federation of India alone, there are over 10,000 players.

"Probably the one memory that stands out most in my mind from the competitions is riding my bike through the streets of New Delhi in India," McQuerry said. "I almost died a couple of times."

Though playing on the U.S. team is "pretty tight" in Brennan's words, it's not what keeps him coming back.

"The best thing about the competitions is meeting players from other countries," he said. "Bike polo culture is pretty unique."

**NAME:** Brennan McQuerry

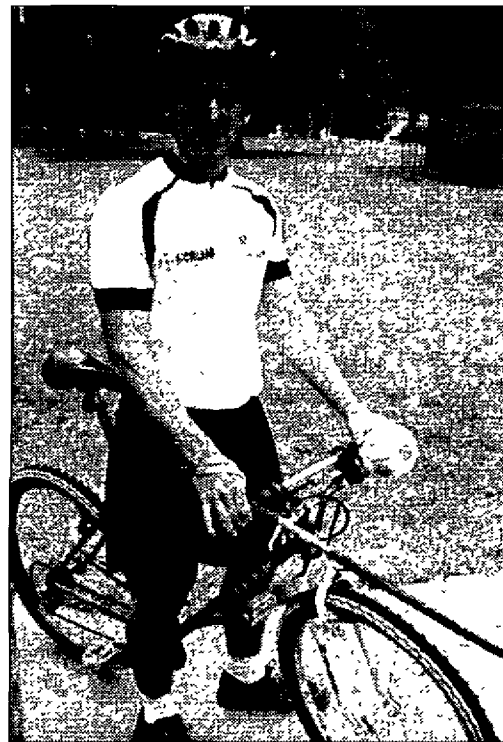
**AGE:** 19

**YEAR:** Sophomore

**MAJOR:** Physics/Computer Science

**HOBBIES:** Bike Polo, Quake III, snowboarding, fencing, web design

**HOMETOWN:** Richland, WA



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

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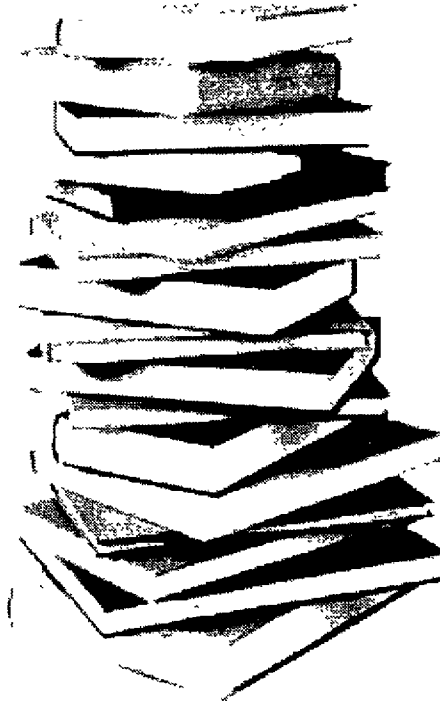
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# Coffee in the CITY

## Java jolts cool scene in Spokane

Allison Carr  
Phillip Atkins  
Staff Writers

We are Philip and Allison, and today is our coming out (pun intended). For the purposes of this column, we are poised to become two of Spokane's most notorious scenesters. Whitworth indie kids often lament the general lack of hip-ness from which Spokane suffers. We are here to point them, and you, in the direction of some radcore things and places.

And here we will jump right into the art of finding something we call scene, a term used to describe some ultra-cool place just teaming with hipsters.

In the beginning there was...Java! Now Java (capital J) is more than just a trendy word used by the dedicated scenester; it is an atmosphere and a vibe that we went looking for in Spokane coffee shops.

We suggest beginning your journey to find Java at one of the Rocket Bakeries found about town. We particularly recommend the mod inspired café on Main, next to Namaska Yoga.

This hotspot is ideal for the black t-shirt, Chuck Taylor, emo kid as a place to read existential literature or argue about obscure indie music or browse the latest Inlander (a great local source for cultural events and concerts) framed by art-decked walls and surrounded by sad people (whom we love).

The Rocket is the perfect place for people who shop at thrift stores and smoke cigarettes outside shows to discuss the latest indie film or the benefits of a vegan diet. The true scenester

must put in at least eight hours a week here and know at least two employees. As a word of warning, there is no fashion-cheating allowed. So stick to Value Village and leave the Hot Topic bondage pants and pseudo-punk band shirts at home.

The Mercury, better known to seasoned scenesters as the Merq, is another solid indie coffee Java choice. If you went to the Merq before its remodeling, disregard all your previous opinions about its lame-ness and go again.

The Merq now features a full bar for people older than the two of us and a live DJ. Wednesday's sex drinks are all half off (those are drinks that have suggestive names, you dirty-minded Whitworthians) as are all dinner entrees. It's our understanding that the full menu is for the benefit of the remaining old goth gay crowd, which, be assured, will only enrich your Merq experience.

If you worry that you will feel un-hip in the midst of all the hip-ness at the Rocket or the Merq, fear not. We know of a place that is slightly lacking in awesomeness: the Spike.

The Spike (formerly and cooler-ly known as Tryst) sits under urban lofts next to the Brooklyn Deli and Art by Yourself, deep in downtown Spokane. When the Spike was Tryst it featured Will & Grace night, herbal teas, organic smoothies and unique lattes. Now there is nothing.

The work of local artists is featured on the walls, but as to the quality, we make no promises. At the Spike you will easily be able to emerge as the least boring kid in the building and feel hecka

fresh by comparison. The Spike is the coffee house friend that you only call when you need to be able to point at someone who is clearly far lazier than you are.

Obviously, the true scenester only patronizes indie coffee shops. As your ambassadors of good taste and attendants of culture we must insist that you remove yourself from the choking corporate grip of Starsucks. Oops, we mean Starbucks.

Starbucks is-for yuppies, and we are radcore scenester kids. The Starbucks décor is not nearly black enough nor the employees sad enough to suit our refined sense of cool. If you are a loyal Starbucks customer, as a post script, we would also like to draw your attention to the impending price rise Starbucks will be instituting this year, so that you can start those additional student loan forms early.

Be sure to thank your local Starbucks for their 5,000 percent mark-up on the coffee beans picked by small, malnourished Guatemalan children. Of course, as a qualifier, we must not fail to mention that the downtown Starbucks is an entirely different consideration, due to the proximity of the Don Barbieri headquarters and the abundance of homeless kids.

Anyone who claims there is another worthwhile coffee shop that we have failed to mention is clearly lying because we are fabulous and intimately acquainted with all the Java to be found in Spokane.

Tune in next week for another episode of Philip and Allison, scenesters forever, culture vultures until the end.



Joe Abbott/Whitworthian

Junior Rob Shields and sophomore Van Lierman watch Monday Night Football at the fitness center.

## FOOTBALL:

Continued from page 1

shirts, cookbooks and many other prizes purchased by the fitness center or donated by local businesses for this special event are up for grabs.

Each Monday night one lucky person will take home a prize. However, the real score came with a separate contest yesterday and will continue with contests on Oct. 18 and Nov. 8 when participants are given the chance to win Seattle Seahawks tickets. In order to win the NFL tickets a person must first punt a football the farthest distance through an inflatable upright field goal.

The winners' names from these three special nights will be tossed into the grand drawing to win two tickets to the Seattle Seahawks Nov. 28 game against the Buffalo Bills.

Buck said the fitness center strives to offer one intensive program each semester to get students to the gym.

"This is great; I could be sitting at home watching the game but instead I'm getting a good workout," graduate student Bob Adsero said.

The fitness center offers other programs to entice students and faculty to work out, including the Buc Wall of Fame and free fitness assessments.

The Buc Wall of Fame was started two years ago and involves students and faculty completing a fitness test in one or all of seven skill areas: chest press, horizontal squat, assisted pull-ups, crunches treadmill, bike and elliptical machine.

## cityhighlights

### Film explores problems of American lifestyle

"The End of Suburbia: Oil Depletion and the Collapse of the American Dream," a film exploring the effects of oil depletion on the American way of life, will be showing at 8 p.m. Sept. 25th at the Big Dipper. A \$5 donation is suggested. For more information call 747-3807 or [www.endofsuburbia.com](http://www.endofsuburbia.com).

### Western musical at Green Bluff

"Way Out West In A Dress!" directed by and starring adjunct theater professor Suzanne Ostersmith is now running at the Green Bluff Grange. This western-style musical continues to run Sept. 24 through Oct. 3. Doors open Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

### Benefit concert

"Manna — Music for a Hungry World," a benefit concert for The Second Harvest Food Bank and Meals on Wheels will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 at the Westminster Congregational Church of Christ, 411 S. Washington. Performers include Susan Windham, The Celtic Nots, The Bethel A.M.E. Gospel Choir and more. There is a suggested donation of \$15 for adults or a jar of peanut butter for youths

- Compiled by Katie Shaw

## attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues. 1	Wed. 2	Thur. 3	Fri. 24
Community Building Day Hixson Union Building 8 a.m.  BBQ and concert W.I.S.E. Theme House 5 to 8 p.m.  Blood Drive	Native American Club's first meeting Hawthorne 106 4:30 p.m.	FCA Meeting FCA Theme House 6:45 p.m.	Rock Climbing at Minehaha Hixson Union Building 3:15 p.m.  Volleyball vs. Willamette 7 p.m.
Sat. 25	Sun. 26	Mon. 27	Tues. 28
Volleyball vs. Lewis and Clark 4 p.m.	Sundae Sunday at Sodexo	J.C. Chalberg Performance Weyerhaeuser Hall Teaching Theater 7:00 PM	Hosanna Seeley Mudd Chapel 9:45 p.m.

# Fall Fashions

**Kenna Klempel  
Shannon Blackburn**  
Staff writers

With summer quickly losing its muster, tank tops and shorts are retiring until further notice. However, do not cry too hard over losing that favorite skirt or t-shirt because cool weather offers some cool new fall fashions. Not wanting to be out of the fashion loop, a group of Whitworthians journeyed down to River Park Square where they were instructed in the latest in fashionable fall wear.

For women, colors this fall include basics like chocolate brown, creams and whites — great for matching with big prints, textures, and rich colors. Fitted blazers and jackets along with ponchos, shrugs, and capelets are hot this season and perfect for pulling almost any outfit together.

"My favorite article of clothing this fall would probably have to be my khaki Banana Republic button-up jacket. It's pretty dressy but also is casual enough to wear paired with a nice pair of dark denim jeans," junior Julie

Karber said.

The Square recommended complimenting a pair of classic denim low rise, boot, and skinny cut jeans with a pair of pumps, sling backs or boots with a pointy toe. The feminine chic look is in this fall.

"Tunics, tweed jackets or sweaters, clutch- es, shrunken blazers and lots of layering are my favorite things for the fall season," senior Chelsea Fisher said. "Layering never goes out of style and is a fall trademark. Layering adds more dimension to an outfit."

Men's looks this fall favor neutral colors complimented with blacks, grays, and reds. Printed button-up shirts with stripes or patterns work well with vintage shoes, according to the fashion experts at River Park Square.

Their other tips for men included wearing straight legged jeans, classic washed in both light and dark colors. Retro styled sweaters, tweed and corduroy are great fabrics to go along with any pair of jeans or khakis to complete a trendy, casual look.

Sophomore Jeff Wirth suggested keeping warm with "a nice luscious sweater with a big scarf."

Fashion saavy students also warned against certain faux pas.

"Low riding and worn looking clothes...this year they're going back to the classics: aka, Audrey Hepburn," junior Lisa Goslin said.

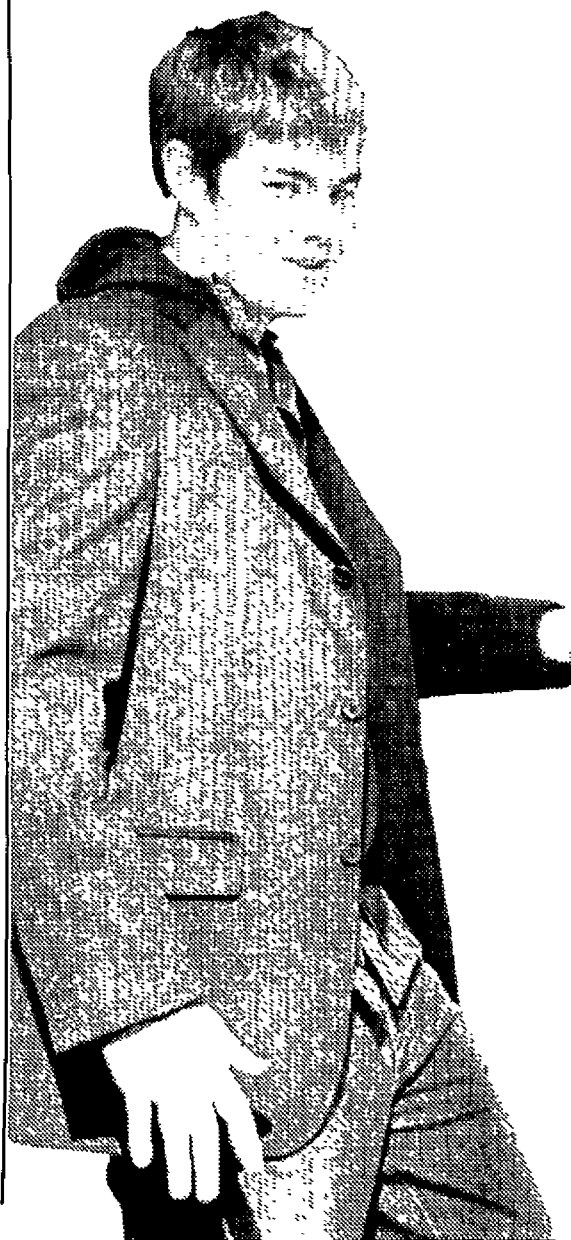
Junior Katie Knodel said to stay away from the "bed look," while Wirth said furry boots should be avoided.

Both sophomore Carter Bray and freshman Curtis Flournoy agreed that Abercrombie and Fitch is "so last year."

College students' wallets are not always bursting open with extra cash, but there are alternative shopping methods. Sale racks and markdowns often offer excellent choices but at more affordable prices. Hot fall trends and colors can also be found with a little bit of digging at local thrift stores.

"I love cheap clothes. I got three pants and a shirt for \$9.12," junior Brandon Johnson said

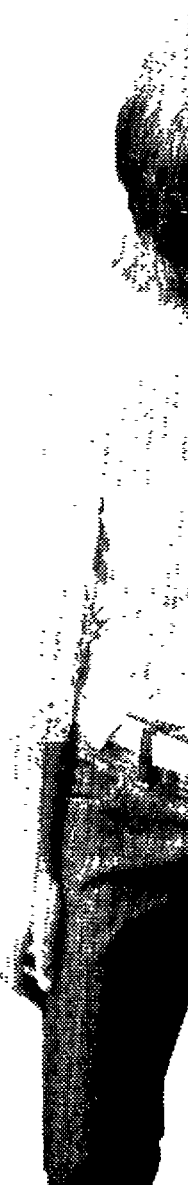
In the end, it's important to develop your own style, Fisher said "It's better to be different and have your own style, than look like everyone else"



Junior Adam Jackson is wearing a Brown Pinstripe Three-button Blazer \$198, Brown Performance Zip Hoodie \$68, Manchester Striped Shirt \$54.50 and Utility Fit Denim \$78.



Junior Katie Knodel is wearing a Diagonal Twill \$78, Merino Rib Vee \$58, Pinstripe, Statin Trimmed, Kickpleat \$98, Side Buck Mid Calf Boot \$158, Long Multi Flower Brooch \$42, Feather Brooch \$32 and Pave Flower Brooch \$45.







**FASHION DO'S AND DON'TS**  
River Park Square shares what's hot and what's not this fall ...

- ▶ Do match rich colors like red, cream, brown and purple with big prints and textures
- ▶ Don't mix your plaid mini-skirt with a striped jacket
- ▶ Do step out in pumps, sling backs and boots with pointed toes
- ▶ Don't sport chunky lace up military boots
- ▶ Do buy anything made out of tweed, corduroy or denim
- ▶ Don't flaunt spandex or polyester
- ▶ Do accessorize with a knitted or crocheted poncho, shrug or shawl
- ▶ Don't keep warm with knitted leg warmers
- ▶ Do finish a look with fitted jackets with large banded or blazer style collars
- ▶ Don't be seen in a boxy, loose fitting jacket with shoulder pads



Sophomore Julie Barshaw is modeling a Leopard Print Silk Blend \$88, New Stretch Cami \$28, Extended Tab Stretch Denim \$78, Ring Flat \$108 and Multi Strand Pearl Butterfly Necklace \$55.

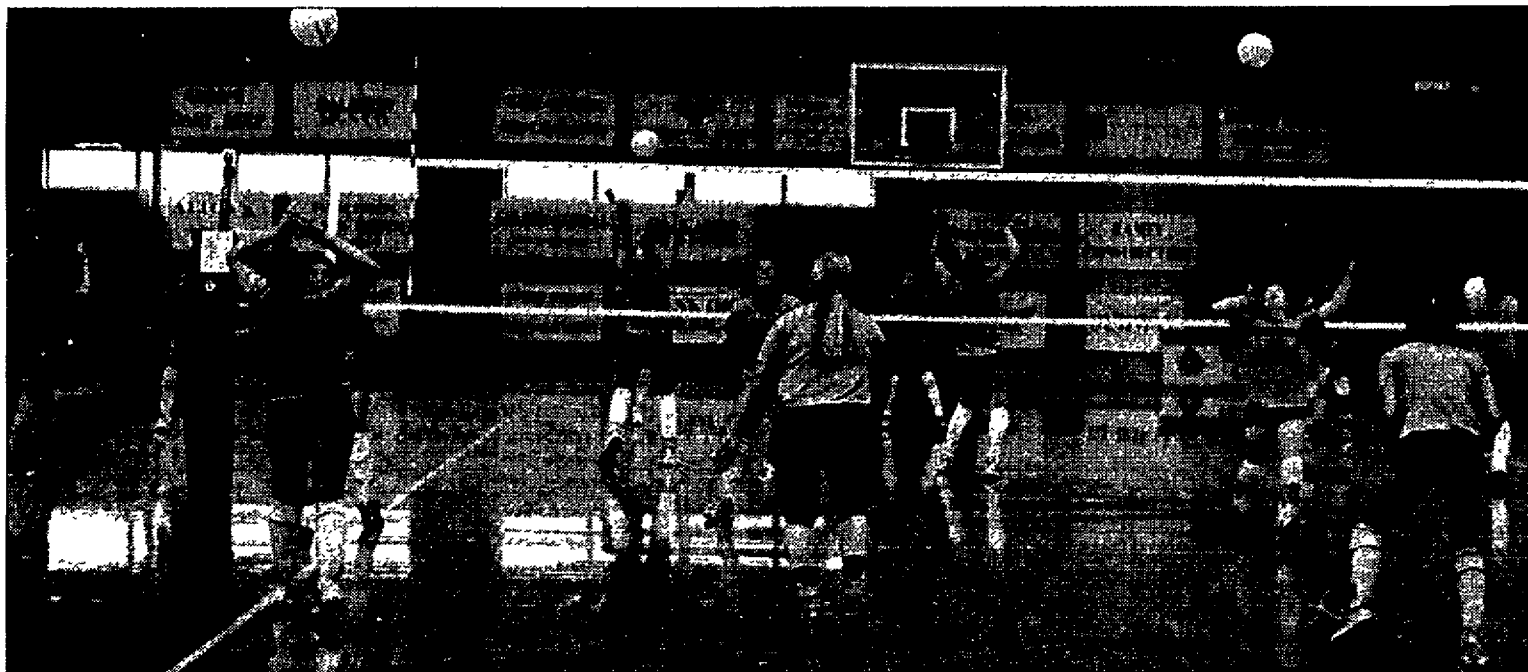


**FALL ESSENTIALS**  
Must-haves to truly express yourself this fall ..

- FOR HER**
- ▶ Scarf-tie blouses
  - ▶ Feminine tweed suits
  - ▶ Faux fur scarfs
  - ▶ Vintage-inspired brooches
  - ▶ Animal prints

- FOR HIM**
- ▶ Peak lapel suits
  - ▶ Argyle sweaters
  - ▶ Tweed blazers
  - ▶ Bold print button-downs
  - ▶ Wing-tip oxfords

From GapInc.com  
For more fall fashion must-haves, visit GapInc.com



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Whitworth's volleyball practices in the Fieldhouse. The team split two matches on the road at George Fox University and at Pacific University.

## Starters return to spur team to powerful start

Trevor Strang  
Staff writer

Despite a preseason prediction to finish fifth in the Northwest Conference, the Whitworth volleyball team is off to an impressive 6-1 start. Their only loss came to the fourth-ranked team in the nation, the University of La Verne in California.

After a disappointing 4-12 record last year, the Pirates are ready to turn things around. With most players returning from last year, this team has more experience and looks to be strong in several areas.

The strategy for the team this year? Get an early lead.

"When we're down it's hard to regain momentum, but once we click as a team we dominate," outside hitter sophomore Angie Florence said.

The team is led by lone senior Katy Schrader, juniors Rebekah Hornor, Julie Marsh and Holly

Coleman. New additions to the team are freshmen Chrissy Nolsen, Cassie Moore, Monica Chestnut, Taryn Smith, Jeri Hedlund and Holly Tomlin, as well as Natalie Danielson, a junior transfer student from the Community Colleges of Spokane.

At the Whitworth Invitational Sept. 3-4, the Pirates opened with a victory over the Montana-Western Bulldogs 30-18, 30-24, 30-16. Marsh led the way with seven aces and 12 kills.

In their second match against the University of Great Falls, Whitworth took the first two sets, but lost the third set 18-30. The Pirates stormed back behind Katie Schrader's 14 kills and seven blocks, taking the fourth set 30-17 for the win.

Whitworth eliminated George Fox in three straight games (30-25, 30-25, 30-20), Hornor dominated with 31 assists, seven kills and eight digs.



Julie Marsh

The junior transfer is already making an impact at Whitworth leading the team in kills with 103 through nine matches.

See **START** ▶ page 12

## Men's soccer jumps out 5-1

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

**Picked to finish 2nd, men's soccer team is primed for a postseason run**

The men's soccer team has shot off to a 5-1 start this year, with two wins this past weekend against George Fox and Pacific. Whitworth went into the second half of the Saturday game against the Bruins with a 3-1 lead and finished 5-1.

Sunday's game against Pacific was closer with a 3-2 finish in Whitworth's favor. The Pirates were winning 3-0, but Pacific came back with two goals at the end of the second half. However, the Pirates were able to hang on for the win.

Early in the game, sophomore goal keeper Kevin Bostock received a red card and was thrown out of the game. Whitworth was forced to play one man down for the rest of the game.

Two goals came from junior John Carlson with one assisted by junior Todd Sabrowski and the other goal came from sophomore Niko Varlamos on a header off a corner kick.

Sophomore Brett Kagawa was pleased with the way the team performed.

"I think we exceeded our usual level of play today," he said. "We did really well."

Head coach Sean Bushey was confident going into this weekend's games.

"There are no easy conference games," Bushey said. "But I'm always confident when players are putting forth effort."

Bushey is sure about the entire season and is expecting

the team to compete for the conference championship this year.

The team lost six players from last year, three of which were starters.

"But all were contributors," Bushey said.

Kagawa said that a change of style was needed to adjust.

"The guys who left had their own style," he said. "So we had to change ours to make it work."

Returning players include senior Brad Suhm, who was a co-captain last year and head captain this year.

"[Suhm] sets an example out there," Kagawa said. "He works hard all the time and is one of the guys you can depend on."

Bushey's goal for the season, aside from competing for the conference title, is to perform well.

"I want to play quality soccer that is effective and attractive to watch," he said.

He plans to achieve this by daily pursuit and hard training.

Bushey is looking forward to facing the daily challenges of motivating and teaching his team.

"Each day presents new problems that we will take as they come," he said.

He also wants them to continue to grow physically, technically, psychologically and spiritually.

The Pirates' next game is on the road against Linfield on Saturday. Linfield is an inter-conference rival who always competes for the title with them, Bushey said.

Despite this, he said, "There is significance in each match. We approach all teams the same way."

*"Every day presents new problems that we will take as they come."*

Brett Kagawa,  
Sophomore

## The BUC Breakdown

Pirate sports column

### Screaming is a sport

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

When you think about Whitworth athletics, what comes to mind?

Competition? A chance to hang out with friends? Cheering on your school in a very, very, extremely spirited manner?

Mine is a combination of the three. When I think about Whitworth athletics, I think back over the past 15 years or so that I've come to the games and seen all sorts of crowds here. I have to say the two best were in 1996 for the men's basketball team, and the 2002 crowd for the incredible volleyball team.

Did you notice a trend? Those were both national-championship caliber teams. This year, our men's and women's soccer teams are going to be phenomenal. They're predicted to finish second and third in conference, respectively.

The cross country teams are also looking very strong so far this year. The men knocked off Whitman, Lewis-Clark State College and Northwest Nazarene in the opening race. The women finished second behind LCSC in the same race.

Our football team just knocked off a perennial power school from California in the University of Redlands (who were their conference's champs four of the past five years), 52-49, and are predicted to be fourth in conference.

The volleyball team has started the season 6-1, with the only loss coming at the hands of the number four team in the nation.

And that's just the fall sports.

Winter and spring are looking just as good. Almost all of last year's women's basketball team returned, after a close battle for first place last year. The men's basketball team, despite graduating five seniors, including the leading scorer in Whitworth's history, looks to be at or near the top. You don't even need to hear again how good our swimming program is and will continue to be.

And spring sports, such as baseball, tennis and golf look ready to make a move to the top of the standings this year, with softball and track looking to continue their dominance.

But with all of this said, all the teams need your support this year. Let's get "loud and proud," as my predecessor Kevin Eddy would say. Even a team that comes in last place (as unlikely as that may seem here at Whitworth) needs every bit of support that a first-place-going-to-nationals team needs.

A great way to show support to a team that doesn't get very

See **FUN** ▶ page 11

## Sports

## Women's soccer wins at home, on top of NWC

Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

A balmy 60 degrees accompanied the Whitworth women's soccer team on the field Sunday in a battle with Pacific University that ended in a victory for the Pirates.

The opening score was achieved by Whitworth midway into the first half by sophomore Jael Hagerott, assisted by junior Ashley Troxel. Pacific's lone goal was scored 10 minutes into the second half, which was immediately followed by a successful penalty kick by Whitworth junior Ashley Fisk, clinching the final score at 2-1.

Saturday's game against George Fox University started the weekend off right with a 1-0 win. The single goal of the game was scored by Fisk early in the first half. Head coach Sean Bushey would have liked a larger gap in the score, but he was pleased with the win.

Taking this weekend's games into account, the team's record for this year stands at 4-2 and they are

currently ranked ninth in the region. They are feeling fairly confident after coming out of a 3-1 win last Wednesday against Whitman, who is ranked 24th in the nation. Their biggest rivals this season are Willamette University and the University of Puget Sound.

Bushey is pleased with the steady progress they have been making towards their goal of winning the conference title this season.

"The depth of team is the best it has been in long time," Bushey said.

Coming off a 14-5 record and third place in conference last season with only three graduates, the young-but-mature team is self-assured in their experience from last year. The players to watch include: seniors Ashli Anderson, Jody Rucinski and Mary Hultgrenn, juniors Ashley Fisk and Jenn Miller and sophomore Jael Hagerott.

This week they will be going up against Willamette and Linfield.



Brenna Zumbroff/Whitworthian

Sophomore defender Sarah Brogden-Thome fights a Bruin for position in Saturday's match against George Fox.



## Football scores 95 points in first two games

Alton Grossardt  
Staff writer

It doesn't matter who you are or where you're from, if you are like most other people on this earth, you probably wake up every morning with a sense of purpose, with some sense of what you want to do with your day. However, if you are able to blow through this sense of purpose every morning and accomplish what you feel is your lot in life, then you have obviously never played for the Pirate football team.

Last weekend, the Pirates managed to secure their second game in a row as they returned victorious, from the sunny state of California. This latest win brings the team up to a 2-0 season this year, getting off to a great start on what seems to be a promising year.

The Pirates continued to build on the outstanding offense they showed in the first game of the season, as they trampled the La Verne Leopards, coming tantalizingly close to doubling the felines' abysmal score, 43-23.

However, the true focus of the game was not on the outstanding offensive showing that Pirates' fans are learning to expect. The focus of the game instead shifted to the equally sensational defense that Pirates' coaches have managed to cook up since their close

See **ROUNDED** ► page 12

## A great summer for sports

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

As a summer of sports is drawing to a close, marked by the start of school and football, a lot has gone on. One word that I can think of to describe the summer is streaks.

One streak worth mentioning was just recently snapped. Bellevue High School's football team, Washington state's 3A three-time defending champion, snapped De La Salle High School, Northern California's powerhouse, record 151-consecutive win streak with a 39-20 victory. The game was played at the Seattle Seahawks Qwest Field in front of 25,000 fans.

De La Salle had not lost a game since the 1991 North Coast Section championship. They then went on to shatter the nation's longest winning streak at 72 games in 1997. I'm pretty sure we won't see anything like that for a long time.

In Athens, several events occurred that are worth noting. First off, Michael Phelps had a ridiculous time, winning eight medals, six of which were gold. Phelps raced 17 times in seven days and tied the record for the most medals in one Olympics.

Then there was Paul Hamm's come from behind victory after a fall on the vault to win the men's gymnastics all-around title, the first title for America ever in a non-boy-cotted games.

Finally, how about the success of women's team sports.

While the U.S. Dream Team in basketball struggled to a bronze finish, their women counterparts dominated the competition on way to gold. Women's soccer also won gold in a farewell tour for Mia Hamm and the rest of the Fab Five. And the women's softball team didn't allow a run until the championship game, outscoring opponents 51-1 on way to their gold medal.

The Summer Olympics were truly golden games.

The final streak I want to touch on ended at the Deutsche Bank Championship. Vijay Singh overtook Tiger Woods as the top golfer in the world. This ended Woods streak at top, a position he held for 264 consecutive weeks.

No matter how I look at it, Woods was the best golfer in the world for a time, but this streak should not have lasted this long. Tiger has only one victory all season and has not graced the top spot in a major tournament for 10 straight.

Singh, on the other hand, has won six times this year including a major. Though the world golf rankings are based on a two year period, Tiger has stunk it up for the past two years.

As the golf analysts try to come up with excuses for Tiger's game, whether it his father's reoccurrence of cancer, his impending marriage to Swedish model Elin Nordegren, or that Tiger Wood's has become bored with golf, I just have to say, the rest of the world has caught up to Tiger's level.

News flash: He's not that good anymore. Get over it.

It was a great summer for sports, a summer of streaks.

# FOR PETE'S SAKE

## FUN:

Continued from page 10

much is at the conference championships for cross country on Oct. 30th. The race will only be about a three-minute drive from campus. We might even have a barbecue there. But the real reason is that Willamette brings a ton of loud fans, and they're seven hours away! We're three minutes! We can be louder, and we will!

Remember near the end of the sports classic "Rudy" when Rudy's dad comes into the hallowed stadium on the Notre Dame campus and says, "This is the most beautiful sight these eyes have ever seen"? That's what I want the alumni, the staff and faculty, and all of the athletes to say when they walk into the venue to watch a Whitworth sporting event—even if it's at Wandermere Golf Course for the Cross Country Conference Championships.

Remember, you don't have to go to the games. Nobody's forcing you. You don't have to cheer. Nobody's forcing you. Just don't get on the case of those who do go nuts at the games.

Always remember this (and this isn't just for basketball, it's for all sports): as Ben Couch said so well in the "Ugly Stick" last year (2/17/04) "One thing to keep in mind for the rest of basketball season, and, for that matter, for the rest of your basketball fanship...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...have fun."

## sportscorner/sports update

### Canada skates away with hockey World Cup

Canada defeated Finland 3-2 in the finals of the World Cup of Hockey Sept. 14 after narrowly beating Czech Republic 4-3 on a Vincent Lecavalier OT goal earlier in the week. Finland was a surprise contestant in the finals after beating the United States 2-1. Lecavalier was named the tournament MVP.

The tournament came right before the collective bargaining agreement between the NHL owners and the NHL Players Association expired. On Sept. 16, the long-expected lockout of players began. Meanwhile, the owners represented, by

Commissioner Gary Bettman, and the NHLPA, headed by Bob Goodenow, will continue to dispute issues, such as salary cap, until an agreement can be made. The lockout is likely to end the 2004-2005 NHL season and even extend into the 2005-2006 season, putting the NHL's participation in the 2006 Winter Olympics in jeopardy.

### Ichiro, Bonds chasing baseball records

This week in baseball, Ichiro Suzuki continues to be the only bright spot on the Seattle Mariners roster as he continued his pursuit of the MLB hits record. Ichiro is

currently at 233 hits with 16 games to go. If he continues at his current pace, Ichiro will end up with 259 hits for the season, beating George Sisler's old record of 257.

The current batting champ of the National League, however, has eclipsed a completely different type of record. Barry Bonds became the third player all time to hit 700 home runs, joining Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth.

### NFL kicks off season

The Seattle Seahawks showed this past Sunday that they might just fulfill the expectations fans have for the team. In a dominating performance by running back Shaun Alexander in which he ran for 135 yards and scored three touchdowns,

Seattle beat the New Orleans Saints 21-7. The Denver Broncos, an old nemesis of the Seahawks, also won on Sunday, pounding the Kansas City Chiefs 34-24.

### American powers struggle at Ryder Cup

The Europeans nearly swept the morning matches from the Americans in the Ryder Cup on Sept. 17. What looked to be a powerful U.S. duo with Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson pairing together resulted in a 3 1/2 to 1 1/2 lead for the Europeans.

—Compiled by Jonathan Gerig



Sports

MEN'S SOCCER	NWC/Overall
Whitworth Pirates	2-0 5-1
Linfield Wildcats	1-0-1 2-4-1
Whitman Missionaries	1-0-1 3-2-1
Puget Sound Loggers	1-0 4-0-2
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	0-0-1 1-4-1
George Fox Bruins	0-1-1 1-4-2
Pacific Boxers	0-2 1-5
Willamette Bearcats	0-2 0-4-2

WOMEN'S SOCCER	NWC/Overall
Whitworth Pirates	3-0 4-2
Puget Sound Loggers	2-0 5-0
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	2-0 2-2-1
Whitman Missionaries	2-1 5-2
Willamette Bearcats	1-1 3-2-1
Pacific Boxers	1-2 2-3
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	0-2 2-2-1
Linfield Wildcats	0-2 0-5-1
George Fox Bruins	0-3 3-4

FOOTBALL	NWC/Overall
Linfield Wildcats	0-0 2-0
Puget Sound Loggers	0-0 2-0
Whitworth Pirates	0-0 2-0
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	0-0 1-0
Willamette Bearcats	0-0 1-2
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	0-0 0-1

VOLLEYBALL	NWC/Overall
Willamette Bearcats	2-0 8-2
Linfield Wildcats	2-0 4-4
Whitworth Pirates	1-1 7-2
George Fox Bruins	1-1 5-5
Whitman Missionaries	1-1 3-7
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	1-1 2-6
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	1-1 2-6
Puget Sound Loggers	0-2 1-9
Pacific Boxers	0-2 1-9

# NW conference

## roundup

### Football

#### #2 Linfield 46, at #14 Wisconsin-Stevens Point 35

In a matchup of top-ranked teams, Linfield outlasted WSP on Saturday partly due to the performance of Linfield QB Brett Elliot, who threw for school record numbers of 480 yards, 38 completions, 59 attempts and six touchdowns, three of which came in the fourth quarter, helping Linfield come back from a 10 point deficit. Linfield improved to 2-0 having beaten Western Oregon the previous week 58-17.

#### At Eastern Oregon 20, Willamette 13

After spotting Eastern Oregon University a 20-0 lead, the Willamette University football team's rally fell short as the Bearcats lost to Eastern Oregon 20-13 in a non-conference game Saturday afternoon. The Bearcats fell to 1-2 on the season as EOU raised its record to 2-0.

#### Puget Sound 13, at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 9

The University of Puget Sound improved to 2-0 for the first time since 1998 with a win at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on Saturday night. Puget Sound beat Pomona-Pitzer the previous week 10-7.

#### At Occidental 31, Lewis & Clark 6

Lewis & Clark College kicked off the 2004 football season in Los Angeles with a 31-6 loss to Occidental College Saturday night. The one bright spot for the Pioneers was Brandon Zerr-Smith who had a tremendous night, carrying the ball 15 times for 160 yards and their only TD.

#### Pacific Lutheran 14, Cal Lutheran 12

### Volleyball

#### At Willamette 3, Pacific Lutheran 2

Celia Batlan's service ace gave the Bearcats a 20-18 victory in the fifth game and a 3-2 come-from-behind win over Pacific Lutheran University in a Northwest Conference volleyball match Saturday night at the Cone Field House.

#### At George Fox 3, Puget Sound 2

Down 2-1 in games and trailing by eight points midway through the 4th game, the George Fox University Bruins staged a furious rally to even the match and then took the deciding 5th game for a 3-2 win over the University of Puget Sound.

#### Whitman 3, at Pacific 2

Leslie Compean's three kills in the final game, including the final two of the match, lifted Whitman to a five-game win over Pacific in Northwest Conference volleyball action at the Pacific Athletic Center.

—Compiled by Jonathan Gerig

## ROUNDED:

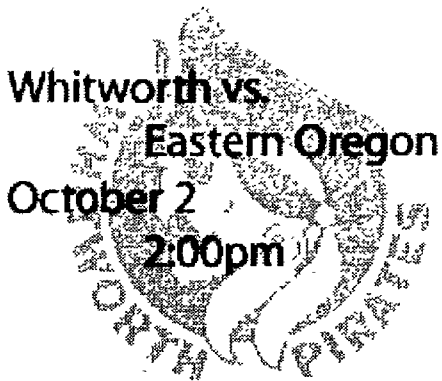
Continued from page 11

victory over the University of Redlands, 52-49, on Sept. 11.

This defensive show should only serve to reassure Pirates fans that the team does have it in them to step things up to the next level and meet any challenges that come their way.

When asked about team practices, Ryan Marshall, one of the team's receivers, said words like "intense" and "focused" were in a wide abundance. However, he said that the main point of practices was to strengthen the players in every aspect of the game, rather than simply focusing on certain strengths or weaknesses.

The Pirates have a bye this coming week, but are scheduled to play in the Pine Bowl against Eastern Oregon on Oct. 2 in what promises to be a battle of grand proportions.



## START:

Continued from page 10

The final match against the Community Colleges of Spokane ended in a victory for the Pirates, though the 30-11, 30-20, 18-30, 30-22 win did not count toward the conference record.

Marsh and Hornor were named as part of the All-Tournament team. The Pirates only gave up two games the entire tournament.

At the Whittier/Oxy Invitational Sept. 10 - 11, Whitworth faced four teams, including nationally-ranked La Verne.

After beating Claremont-Mudd-Scripps to start the tournament, the Pirates won the next two matches in back-to-back sweeps. The Pirates' only loss in the tournament was a 14-30, 20-30, 21-30 loss to La Verne in the championship match.

La Verne is ranked fourth in the coaches' pre-season poll after finishing third in the NCAA Division III Tournament last year.

In the preseason, the Pirates were predicted to finish in a fifth-place Northwest Conference tie with the Whitman Missionaries.

The Pirates started off conference play this past weekend with a win over Pacific 30-17, 30-13, 30-26 in Forest Grove, Oregon.

In the match the Pirates were led in kills by Brittney Bower with 10. Marsh added nine and Danielson chipped in eight. Marsh also led the team on defense with 18 digs.

On Saturday, the Pirates' fortunes changed at Linfield. Up two games to one against the Wildcats, Linfield won the next two sets in dramatic fashion to take the match, 25-30, 30-



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Junior middle blocker Carey Guhke drills the ball while Head Coach Steve Rupe looks on in the background.

18, 30-19, 31-33, 15-17.

Schrader led the team with 22 kills. Bower had 18 kills and Danielson pitched in with 17 kills. Hornor dished out 58 assists.

Marsh cleaned up the floor with 20 digs as both Hornor and Moore each added 19 digs of their own.

"We're hoping to win the conference," Florence said. "It's going to come down between us and Willamette."

Whitworth opens up conference play at home Friday against Willamette.

# hastings

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## IN THE LOOP Information Systems has our gratitude

In our generation, it's easy to expect instant gratification. We want drive-thru's, instant messaging and real-time news. When something wastes minutes, or even seconds of our precious time, we sometimes react with misplaced frustration.

Example: The fickle Internet access students have dealt with in the past two weeks.

When the Internet shut down, then came back up – then shut down again, for some – it wasn't uncommon to hear conversations around campus that went something like this:

"Dude, they took away my Internet again."

"Yeah, me too. What's with those tech guys?"

"I don't know, but I can't get on ESPN."

It was easy for most of us to direct our frustration at "them." That is, the Information Systems department.

But here's who is really to blame: The computer whizzes with nothing better to do than formulate the latest virus and wreak havoc on innocent students, businesses and small children.

So let's not be too quick to blame the tech guys. With hundreds of computers making new connections to the network, a viral outbreak was bound to happen.

While many students were verbally up-in-arms, the men and women of the Information Systems department worked overtime and into the weekend to get the Internet back online. They developed a sub-network system so they would not have to resort to the coordinated mass unplugging of the entire campus to find the culprit computers. They also did so without causing damage to the network and, thus, every computer on campus. The computer labs, it should be noted, were almost always up and running.

The Information Systems department did well, but not stellar.

The string of jargon that the department expected the student body to understand was frustrating. Words like "proxy server," "IP address" and "Network Bridge" may as well be in Arabic to the non-computer-science majors. There were also some customer service lapses on the department's side that only increased the tension between them and the students.

Terminology aside, the network employees did a job that students should applaud. If you doubt that, consider the sheer logistics of checking hundreds of computers for anything wrong, having to answer call after call from people who demand the Internet be fixed right now because "I don't pay \$30,000 tuition for this!" and the technology skills required to fix those virus-infected computers.

While one can't deny the fact that some class work was interrupted with waffling access to the Internet and Blackboard, the effect that the outage had on the social lives of those afflicted was actually positive.

Being thrust out of cyberspace and into the real world, Whitworthians had to physically talk to each other to communicate, encouraging new and deeper relationships than those constructed through cyber-monikers. In some sense, it was a mini crisis that brought us all together. Sort of.

Most importantly, let's acknowledge the fact that the Information Systems department is on our team and they probably enjoy answering the computer help desk phone as much as students enjoy calling ext. 3911 for the third or fourth time.

*"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.*

## NRA shoots down assault weapons ban



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Guns don't kill people. People kill people with guns.

The assault weapons ban, which limits 19 kinds of semi-automatic weapons, expired Sept. 13. The House of Representatives never brought it to a vote.

Behind the ban's expiration is none other than the National Rifle Association (NRA), an organization aggressive and funded enough to keep Republicans in its pocket and Democrats running scared.

The NRA, rather than politicians fighting for the rights of their hunting constituents, is responsible for the virtually unchallenged death of the ban.

Notorious for punishing politicians, the NRA claimed to have defeated 19 of the 24 members of Congress on its hit list in the 1994 election. The list included congressmen who voted for the assault weapons ban that year as part of the Brady Bill, which consisted largely of gun control legislation.

Two years after Congress passed the assault weapons ban, the NRA flooded campaigns with enough money to ensure a Republican majority in the House. Representatives then voted to repeal the ban. Yet the Senate rejected the repeal, thereby thwarting the NRA.

Former presidents Ford, Carter, Reagan and Clinton all supported the ban on assault weapons, as do many law enforcement organizations. Politicians across party lines also support it.

*"The NRA, rather than politicians fighting for the rights of their hunting constituents, is responsible for the virtually unchallenged death of the ban."*

President George W. Bush himself claimed to back the ban. In fact, according to National Public Radio, as Bush's Attorney General, John Ashcroft, stated in January 2001, "The president-elect has indicated his clear support for extending the assault weapon ban."

Why, then, despite overwhelming support for the ban, did Congress fail to bring it to the floor for renewal? The influence of the NRA extends farther than voters realize and politicians care to admit.

This year, the NRA expects to spend \$20 million on Republican candidates. I am not surprised that Bush neglected to push the renewal of the assault weapons ban.

The success of Bush's tax-cut proposals show his influence and power over Congress.

Similarly, he could have convinced the House to vote on the assault weapons ban.

Yet such a push would have made Bush very unpopular with the NRA. Twenty million dollars is a lot of money, even for a Texas oil millionaire.

Gun control remains both an explosive domestic issue as well as a key foreign policy concern during the 2004 presidential campaign.

John Kerry has accused Bush of aiding terrorism by letting the ban expire, citing reports found in al-Qaida literature that told members to go to the United States to find high-powered weapons.

See **NRA** ▶ page 14

## Candidates' military records exploited for political gain

On what seems to be a daily basis, a new development occurs that causes American voters to question both presidential candidates. Such as if Senator John Kerry really did ford up the Bay Hap River in Vietnam and take enemy fire, or whether current President George W. Bush did use his father's political connections to keep him out of Vietnam.

The problem isn't an issue of misinformation or misrepresentation, it is one of exploitation. When did serving our country in the military become another notch on one's rise to the White House? And even though ethics seem to have been thrown out the door, how did it become a norm to tarnish the reputation of one's military contribution to the United States for political "brownie points"?

Reaching the height of the Oval Office should be about something more than mud slinging. Sadly, all that has been accomplished in this presidential campaign is a loss of trust and faith in politicians when they speak of their own military service.

On Sept. 8, anchorman Dan Rather began 60 Minutes II with a story that internal memos had surfaced from Bush's commanding officer, Air National Guard Lt. Col. Jerry Killian, that Bush had used his father's connections as a member of Congress to prevent his deployment to Vietnam.

These memos reportedly show that Bush was grounded from flight status; that he "talked to someone upstairs" to possibly keep him stateside during the Vietnam War and that he was working out an agreement to miss drill weekends for months at a time.

Then Killian's secretary, Marion Carr Knox, came forward and stated that while the information within the documents was accurate, the documents themselves were forged.

Kerry finds himself in the similar predicament of misdirection and mud slinging as yet another story of inconsistencies surfaced regarding his military service. Men

under Kerry's command that were on the Bay Hap River with him on March 13, 1969, claim that no mine exploded on the side of his boat, that he was not under fire from both sides of the river and that all he did was pull a sailor back into the boat after the sailor fell out.

Coincidentally, John E. O'Neill, who served under Kerry and came forward with these claims, received the same Silver Star for service and stood behind Kerry's first senatorial bid. Now, almost 20 years later, O'Neill has apparently had a crisis of conscience and is leading the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth against their former commander.

Other claims that actually carry some validity are Kerry's supposed "searing" images of being in Cambodia on Christmas with drunken North Vietnamese firing at him, which, according to various military documents, happens to be false.

Moreover, when looked at critically, the three Purple Hearts that Kerry has placed at the forefront of his campaign were for minor shrapnel wounds for which he was never hospitalized.

So now that this all seems clear as mud, the American voters are left to wonder who is the better man, who will run our country better, who will serve our interests and who actually has some semblance of integrity. In light of these accusations, both candidates' characters have been called into question.

As a Specialist in the US Army Reserves, I don't believe military service should be paraded around like a



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See **MILITARY** ▶ page 14

Opinions

uglystick/random thoughts

Rock the vote or die!  
Elect the Ugly Stick

*Editor's note: The last three years, this column gained notoriety through the tactful and talented typing fingers of 2004 graduate Ben Couch. Now it's time to find the next Ugly Stick star. Read samplings of the following Ugly Stick candidates, then read their columns in their entirety online at www.whitworthian.com. Then, in true democratic fashion, vote online before Saturday for this year's Ugly Stick writer. To prevent a popularity contest, the writers will remain anonymous until the next issue.*

So after three days in Core 250, I've pretty much decided that Plato was more or less an exalted playground bully. I guess it might be more accurate to say Socrates was, but I've only been in the class for three days, so give me the benefit. (By the way, Weyerhaeuser Hall is tight). Anyway, just think about it. Instead of saying "shut-up" or "my dad can beat your dad up," all Plato and Socrates do is dominate your reality. Can you imagine the shock if some kid on the playground told you that everything around was fake and that the idea of a dad was more real than your real dad? Ahh Forrest... you're killing me man.

I should probably give my disclaimer: I'm not Ben Couch and in complete honesty I don't blame you if you would rather read his old Ugly Sticks over this one. Part of me wants to as well. I don't want to try to sound like Mr. Couch. I will probably never, with this one exception, incorporate the word awesomeness into my writing. I will rarely, if ever, encourage, promote or supply talk of ninjas. But I will, in the spirit of Ben Couch, my friend and the Ugly Stick legend, attempt to always keep it interesting, entertaining and relatively pointless.

Happy belated TLAP Day! Yes, I am fully aware that I am two days late in wishing you the best TLAP Day (out of the three thus far recorded in recent history) ever. Then again, I am the kind of guy who can and will blast Frank Sinatra Christmas carols in my car all the way down Monroe Street on my way to the Spike Café on a rainy September evening. There's nothing wrong with making every day feel like TLAP (Talk Like a Pirate) Day.

I bestow upon you this authentic TLAP greeting: Arrgh! Avast buccaneers and pirates! Shiver me timbers! Raise the Jolly Roger! Methinks all ye corsairs best be gettin' to plunderin' or ye shall be receiving the black spot! Go on now, freebooters!

I also discovered that receiving a \$15 fine can bring out the pirate in anybody. I am innocent. The doomed lot I had entered contained no more than six stalls. On top of that, there were no obvious signs indicating that this was one of the pay-to-park places. It was not until roughly 10 miles out of the parking lot when it started raining, that I noticed the small craft envelope telling me to pay \$15 to - of all places, and I am not joking about the name - Friendly Parking Services. I think the only thing that could have made this insult better would have been a hand-written note closing with "Love, Your Parking Lot Attendant."

First off, this is no "Ugly Stick." We are not about to defile the name of such a great column with our sub-par writing skills. Ben Couch cannot and will not be emulated.

Just look what we do for a living.

[One of us] makes ice. That's right folks, he freezes water. You can probably feel your IQ going up just thinking about the cognitive challenges of that job. What does [the other] do? He picks raspberries. Mind you, this isn't the sort of physical activity that he may pass it off to be. He sits all day on a machine driving itself at one m.p.h. while his mind grows comfortably numb. That means if you have a job, regardless of how little skill it requires, it undoubtedly demands more dexterity than both of our jobs put together. Seriously, it's taking the both of us to write this one article. It needs to be 800 words long; we're at 400 and already getting writer's block worse than a freshman in Core 150. Did we mention that [one of us] is an English major? With his writing skills and [the other's] ever flowing wellspring of moronic blathering, we should be able to bang out a column in 15 minutes. However, it seems to take longer to write when one constantly has to be picking food crumbs out from inside the keyboard.

A wise man once said, "History is built on history." We know this was a good wise man as he had a fine beard and lives in a museum, unlike the bad kind of wise man who hangs around Frank Sinatra's tomb all day. This quote can be bravely taken out of context and applied to the ongoing series, "My Life," now in its 19th season.

The Soviet Union was a massive land mass that couldn't stay in one place (this was before Ritalin) and they would go off and invade a Romania or an Afghanistan, only to find that their mighty armies were no match for the common European peasant with his pitchfork. They would then retreat and every other Tuesday send the first man into space, or when their rocket engines had a hiccup, the sun. The 1980s saw the Russian president Boris Yelstin attempt to get attention by changing his name to "Showtime Bravo HBO," but his five-year economic plan fell to pieces after everyone found out that he had just painted the words "Economic Plan" on the side of a barn. This left them no choice but to collapse and force James Bond to find less interesting people to dramatically kidnap his girlfriends.

As my first year in college wound to a close, I realized that there were a few things that I wished someone would have told me before I matriculated in the fall (the first of which being to never use the word "matriculated"). College is, obviously, very different from high school and the transition can be a rough one. So I collected here a few of my thoughts and some advice concerning surviving your freshman year and making it an enjoyable experience. Think of it as that inexplicably popular Sunscreen "song," only less witty and without music behind it. On second thought, don't compare it to that song at all.

Potato jokes are never, EVER funny to a person from Idaho. Ever.

Go to class. Every day. I know Mommy's not here to wake you up anymore, but you need to go to class. You can take my word for this. No, they don't always check attendance and no one's going to call home to say little Billy missed class today. But it'll catch up to you. Hoo boy, will it catch up. Especially if you take a couple weeks off. Not that I would know.

NRA:

Continued from page 13

Bush, for his part, manages to deny responsibility since the bill never made it to the House floor and he was never given an opportunity to sign the renewal into law.

In my opinion, a man

running for re-election largely on a platform concerned with eliminating terrorism should be a bit more concerned with the reports to which Kerry referred.

However, Kerry is also guilty of similar interest-group pandering. Just recently in Missouri, Kerry found the need to reinforce his identity as a hunter. The attempt by

both parties to avoid ruffling NRA feathers bears blatant testimony to the organization's immense power.

As voters, we are bigger than any interest group and our voices can't be ignored, if we use them. People can kill people with guns or people can save lives by voting for gun control.

MILITARY:

Continued from page 13

cheap fad. Men and women have fought for entrance into the military to give their lives for our nation and that sacrifice shouldn't be tarnished by one's political ambitions.

Neither do I want someone becoming the Commander-in-Chief of the United States military, the strongest armed force in the world, if the high honor of military service means that little to them.

Hitting even closer to home is the realization that this is nothing new, that people will continue to exploit service for their own goals.

And it is like salt to an open wound when we all think of the men and women we know that are deployed or have served our nation. Some of them are fellow Whitworth Pirates: Jeremy

McVay, Jose Frade, Mark Mesdag and Haden Barkley.

These are men of distinction, exemplifying service, integrity, loyalty, duty, respect and courage. I am saddened that the political milieu of an election year has to bring down their contribution to the moral fabric of America, especially during the times in which we now live.

However, I believe what is paramount here is that despite the display that our candidates have given us, don't let it

*"Despite the display that our candidates have given us, don't let it affect your view of the military."*

affect your view of the military. Don't let your views of whether we should be in Iraq or not affect your view or keep you from your civic duty of voting. Don't let your personal ethos of a war hawk or pacifist affect your ability to support our great nation. Don't let these crises of

integrity give you cause for disbelief as you hear soldiers come back and tell you their stories.

They deserve our respect not our skepticism. Give them their due.

openmind/faculty forum

Even as an RD, I feel like a frosh



**Tim Caldwell** is a guest writer for The Whitworthian and Resident Director of Arend Hall. Comments can be sent to [tcaldwell@whitworth.edu](mailto:tcaldwell@whitworth.edu).

I love an adventure as much as the next guy, but driving across the country and planting roots in a city that you have only visited for a two-day period can be tough. Leaving my family, friends and everything else that was familiar to me, I loaded up my car and made the four-day trip from Ohio to Washington.

In many ways I feel I can relate to the freshmen students out there. Questions can't help but slowly infiltrate your mind, at times filling your head with doubts. Should

I really be doing this? Wouldn't it be easier to stay closer to home? But in the end you come to the realization that you at least have to try, and so I did.

My name is Tim Caldwell and I am the new Resident Director for Arend Hall.

I grew up in Mansfield, Ohio, and then attended Huntington College in Huntington, Indiana, where I completed my undergraduate degree. From Huntington I moved to Muncie, Indiana, and attended Ball State University where I completed my Master's degree in Student Affairs Administration and Higher Education. While at Ball State I had the opportunity to work in the Office of Leadership and Service Learning and see firsthand how much service affects leadership.

During this year, many of you who are reading this column will have the ability to assume leadership roles both on and off campus. Some might be natural leaders

while others may have to work hard to fulfill the leadership role that has been presented. In either case, I would like to stress the importance of servant leadership.

I hesitate to use this term "servant leadership" because it has been thrown around and had many different meanings over the last decade. But the importance of service in any leadership role is crucial and needs to be stressed and developed in order to become a great leader.

Service isn't necessarily the easiest thing to do; in fact it is sometimes the hardest part about being a leader. As leaders on and off this campus, you will be presented with easier ways of doing things. You will have ample opportunity to take the easy way out. But in those times when the fork in the road presents itself to you and the choice is all yours, I hope that you can come to the realization that you have to try.

Try to be an example to others, try to put others before yourself, try to do the right thing every time - because in the end you will realize that the easy way out usually leads back in.

Moving to Spokane was tough, and there are still days when I look back and wonder if I made the right decision, but those days are few and far between. On most days I can't believe how truly lucky I am to be here and have the opportunities that I have. If I wouldn't have taken the risk and moved out west, if I wouldn't have tried, I would never have known the opportunities and joys that have presented themselves to me here. While change can be hard, it can also be very rewarding. I found this out. The same is true with service. It can be tough, but also very rewarding.



Opinions

# Open letter to the readers: This is your Whitworthian

When the Whitworthian reported on faculty salaries, marijuana use and the homosexuality lectures held on campus last spring, e-mails started filling the editors' in-boxes.

There were words of encouragement from the Whitworth community — some were pleased with the newspaper not shying away from the controversies on campus and realities of Whitworth. More common, however, were concerns — some justified and helpful, some more reactionary — that docked The Whitworthian for bringing up issues and publishing stories that shouldn't be circulated on this campus.



**Chris Collins**  
is an editor for The Whitworthian, a senior and majoring in journalism and political studies. Comments can be sent to [ccollins02@whitworth.edu](mailto:ccollins02@whitworth.edu).

It was a learning experience. I'll put it that way. This year, a talented and experienced staff of editors is working to make the Whitworthian an informative, interactive, entertaining and insightful publication that will duplicate the successes of last year and learn from its mistakes. This newspaper will address controversial issues as they arise and address them with hard-hitting reporting.

The editors, writers, designers and photographers will do some serious reporting and entertaining without taking ourselves too seriously. This isn't the New Whitworth Times and we don't have massive crossword puzzles or Gerald "I live for going live" Rivera reporting for us in Djibouti (I blame the limited student government budget and a lack of advertising revenue from Bon-Macy).

With that in mind, here's what is on tap for The Whitworthian this year:

► Not just PC. That means this newspaper is not the mouthpiece of the Presbyterian Church, the Whitworthian will respect sensi-

tivity while not worshipping Political Correctness and it may even move beyond (using a shuddering cliché that happens to work with "PC") the Pinecone Curtain.

At the end of the year we sent out a readership survey and found that, when asked, what issues The Whitworthian should cover, 49 percent of respondents selected "world affairs" as a topic we should focus on. "National affairs" and "Spokane affairs" were also high on the list.

We're listening. There's going to be a new world briefs section that will give you a quick update on the world in the last week. If you never read a newspaper, then this can give you a weekly I'm-now-informed jolt to the brain.

The "Going Local" feature, which started this spring and brought local, national or world news to our attention, along with its connections to Whitworth, will continue.

► Interactive. This isn't my paper. It's not the editors' paper. It's not the record-sized staff's paper. It's your paper.

Wouldn't it be lame if 50-plus students got together every week and wrote about whatever they think is interesting? I thought so, too.

So this year, expect to see your face in print more often, your letters published, your guest columns in the opinion section, your quotes in stories and a weekly feature on students. The newspaper had similar goals last year and we hope to continue them this year. So answer the new Question-of-the-Week we'll be throwing out on the "Sounding Board" and put your thoughts in ink.

In addition to needing your feedback and

tips for making The Whitworthian a better student newspaper, I'm also going to be meeting with a group of students and faculty on a regular basis to hear concerns and suggestions for improvements.

► Entertaining and compelling. Fifty-seven percent of you read "The Grapevine" — a weekly humor column from the editors — on a regular basis, according to the readership survey. Another 35 percent read it "sometimes." So that'll stay, funny as ever.

The Scene section, as well, is branching out with all sorts of informative, edgy features. Read about what's happening in the world of Whitworth clubs, check out the new "Scene in the City" column and soon, hopefully, we'll publish letters from Whitworth students now serving in Iraq.

A new religion column is also in the works. It's open to everyone, so join the discussion of the most important topic in this newspaper. Though this column may include all sorts of issues dealing with any religion, the driving question this year is: What does it mean to be a Christian?

Also, we all mourn the all-too-early loss (i.e. graduation) of Ugly Stick columnist Ben Couch. But a new star will soon be born and it depends on you to determine who that is. Vote online at our new Web site [www.whitworthian.com](http://www.whitworthian.com) to pick the new Ugly Stick columnist.

E-mail me at [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu) if you have any questions, comments, letters, guest column ideas or queries on the metaphysical paradoxes of psychoanalytical phenomena. I won't be able to answer everything, but I'll do my best.

*"...expect to see your face in print more often, your letters published, your guest columns in the opinion section, your quotes in stories..."*

## fromthesoul/religion

# Suffering for Christ begins in the heart



**Erik Lystad**  
is a guest writer for The Whitworthian, a senior and majoring in chemistry. Comments can be sent to [clystad01@whitworth.edu](mailto:clystad01@whitworth.edu).

If I had looked more carefully, the marks of suffering would have been clear.

Yet I did not know about his life or his years in prison. Beneath the exterior of this aged, gentle man dwelt the heart of a broken, tested disciple from whom we can all learn.

Two summers ago I traveled from Shanghai to the southern Chinese province of Guangdong. Yao Moshi invited the missionary and me to his apartment.

Pastor Yao has long ministered to his city. He earned the respect and admiration of his community and has lived in a modest apartment with the usual Chinese amenities. Other than that, I knew very little about this seemingly average Chinese man. He served me tea and watermelon seeds of hospitality and soon moved into his story.

As a pastor during the Cultural Revolution, Yao was targeted as an enemy of the people. Due to illegal religious activity, Yao's daughter turned him in to the county authorities.

For the next 10 years, Pastor Yao lived in a prison of some sort and was re-educated in the doctrines of the times. Someone told me that he struggled in his faith and questioned the truth of Christ.

Yet through it all, Yao retained his convictions and never turned away from God. Since that time, Yao has dedicated his life to Christian service in Guangdong. Though a pastor of a government-controlled church, he is every bit surrendered to the authority of Christ in his life.

I was awe-struck at the depth of this man's faith, physically manifested in the scars on his back.

"What would you have of me, Lord? As an American,

what sort of suffering is there for me?" I asked in confusion.

Never knowing the meaning of "persecution," I felt my Christian faith was lacking the essence of true discipleship — the sufferings of the cross.

One notable Chinese house-church leader requested, "Don't pray for the burdens to be lifted from our backs, but for our backs to be strengthened. It is the glory of the cross, to share in his sufferings."

Where does that leave me and the rest of the Western world? Should I also seek after physical sufferings?

No. It is harder than that. It is a matter of the heart. One must submit to the Lordship of Christ down to the deepest core. This surrender of pride and self-will to the cross means that my life is forever "lost."

Thus, that true glorious virtue of Yao is not in the mere existence of his outward sufferings, but rather in the choosing of them. Such a choice comes from the heart of a disciple for which Christians in every country can strive.

The cross of Christ is, at its deepest reality, found in the heart. We can have this heart regardless of location — yes, even in the Loop. Whitworth's motto of the "Mind and Heart" begins to make sense: man sees the physical sufferings, but God knows the heart.

Zhen jin bu pa huo. Real gold fears no fire.

A real disciple fears no suffering. "If I surrender my body to the flames... and have not [a heart of a disciple] I gain nothing" (1 Corinthians 13:3). Pastor Yao followed in Christ's footsteps. Will you?

## soundingboard/question of the week

Q: Do you think the "ASWC-bay" idea will fly? And if so, will it be a boon for students and a bust for the bookstore?

### Get your thoughts in print!

#### 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 must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (e.g. professor, custodian) 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 Tuesday'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).

## by the numbers facts in figures

5

Number of hurricanes in the 2004 Atlantic hurricane season

1/2

The worldwide electrical generating capacity found in the kinetic energy produced by a single hurricane.

4

Storm category, out of five on the Saffir-Simpson scale, that Hurricane Ivan was at landfall.

135

The speed of Ivan's winds.

2-10

In billions of dollars, the amount of damage Ivan inflicted in the Southeast.

10

Dollars per gallon, that gas stations charged drivers in New Orleans during Ivan's approach.

80

Worldwide death toll from Ivan.

8,000-12,000

The death toll in Galveston, TX from the hurricane in 1900, the deadliest in American history.

Compiled by  
Emily Brandler  
Sources:  
[noaa.org](http://noaa.org)  
[cnn.com](http://cnn.com)



# SPECTRUM

Sophomore Michael Carlson (left) congratulates freshmen and their families outside the Cowles Memorial Auditorium following the Traditiation kickoff this year on Sept. 4.



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian



Kate Voigt/Whitworthian

Then-senior Steve Badke plays his bagpipes in 2003 while leading the men and women of Baldwin-Jenkins to the first escorted dinner of the traditiation festivities.

# Traditiation Past and Present



Kate Voigt/Whitworthian

Then-freshmen Michael Hamann and Jonathan Pritchard of Baldwin-Jenkins flap around on stage during Mock Rock 2002 as Sesame Street characters Big Bird and Elmo.



Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

A group of freshmen from the Village show off their best Village People impersonation before they perform for this year's Mock Rock.



Kate Voigt/Whitworthian

Then-freshman Charlie Cudney (aka "brother smiley") dances along with his McMillan Hall brothers during their disney-inspired performance in 2002. Mac Hall tied for first place with the men from Baldwin-Jenkins.



Kate Voigt/Whitworthian

Then-junior Brad Hixson beats on a drum as Warren men dance in the background during mock rock 2003



Whitworthian archive

Baldwin-Jenkins freshmen perform at the 2001 Mock Rock.



## WISE opens its doors

Women in Society Everywhere discuss their goals for the year.

Scene, page 6

## Kerry and Bush tee off

Conservative musicians need to enter the political fray.

Opinion, page 14



# the whitworthian

Web site: [www.whitworthian.com](http://www.whitworthian.com)

Volume 95, Number 2

September 28, 2004

## Partisan clubs push politics

Jamie Evans  
Sarah Morgenthaler  
Staff writers

**Political clubs gain popularity on campus**

Political activity on campus is increasing sharply with the Nov. 2 presidential election less than seven full weeks away. In an effort to increase awareness and garner support, political clubs on campus are becoming more vocal.

Campus clubs such as the College Republicans, the Young Democrats and the Political Activism Club all offer forum's for discussion, activity and information.



### College Republicans

In their first weeks of existence on campus, the College Republicans have made a large impression. Around 200 people became members of the College Republicans club in less

than five hours, club president and senior Jeff Naslund said.

"That is about 10 percent of the student population. People are very, very, very excited about our new chapter," he said.

One excited student is sophomore Charity Triplett.

"I'm in college, and I'm a Republican," Triplett said. "My family's really political, so I'm into politics."

College Republicans plan to hold a mock

See **POLITICS** ► page 2

## Cramped dorms irk some students

### Freshmen forced to move or pay higher rates

Leah Motz  
Staff writer

Before arriving at Whitworth, freshman Kayla Allen talked with her future roommates and devised a color scheme for their dorm room and devised a way to channel their individual interests into a coordinated design.

But two days before leaving for school - and fully armed with her blue and green-striped quilt - Whitworth called Allen to tell her that she had been moved from a quad to a single in Arend.

For Allen, who had been looking forward to meeting her new roommates, living in a single room was "the last thing I wanted to do."

"Some students, I'm sure, are frustrated or surprised by it," Dean of Enrollment Fred Pfursich said.

Due to a freshman class with 34 more people than expected, many students are discovering that the inevitable growth is accompanied by sacrifice.

Finding housing for those students living on campus has

posed a challenge for Whitworth, which has experienced a record 80 percent increase in freshman applications in the last four years.

The college accepted the exact same amount of freshman in 2004 as in 2003, but there were 23 more freshmen who chose to attend Whitworth, Pfursich said.

The college admitted 1,425 students and 34 to 35 percent of those students enrolled at Whitworth.

Enrollment growth rates are not expected to slow in the near future as college entrance becomes more competitive.

Fewer first-year students at Whitworth are getting their first, second or even third choice of dorm and room arrangement.

"There has been overflow housing, three people in two-person rooms or five in four-person rooms. This is usually for a very limited time," Pfursich said.

There are 33 more freshmen this year than the 438 that arrived

last fall.

The housing arrangements for the record-setting freshmen class was shuffled around at the last minute to make room for additional students.

"We had a good idea by May 1," Pfursich said. "We realized the freshman class was going to

See **DORMS** ► page 2

### Flyin' high



The beautiful weather lends itself to sophomore Ryan Niemeyer and junior Jon Brewer as they prepare for ultimate Frisbee season.

James Betts/Whitworthian

## Mayor won't speak for service day

Bethany Monroe  
Staff writer

Classes have been put on hold and Whitworth freshmen have experienced Spokane through volunteer work this morning as part of Community Building Day.

Sophomore Clinton Lipscomb participated in last year's Community Building Day by helping with a carpeting project at Whitworth Presbyterian.

"It was fun, everyone worked together," Lipscomb said. "When we were done, we made a

big circle and had a back massage train."

The work groups will return from their jobs at noon to hear guest speakers and eat a barbecue lunch outside the Hixon Union Building.

"We [usually] like to have Bill Robinson come, but he has a meeting downtown that day," SERVE coordinator and senior Jessica Chapman said. "I called him early last spring but he was already scheduled for [the meeting]."

See **EVENT** ► page 3

News

DORMS:

Continued from page 1

be bigger than expected."

Students often live in doubles for social and financial reasons.

In Allen's case, the school agreed to charge her the rate for a double since a single was not her first choice. After settling in to her situation and warming up to her surroundings and new friends, Allen was informed that since a double room had opened up on campus, she would have to change rooms or pay the rate for a single in which she had been involuntarily placed.

As Allen prepared to move her

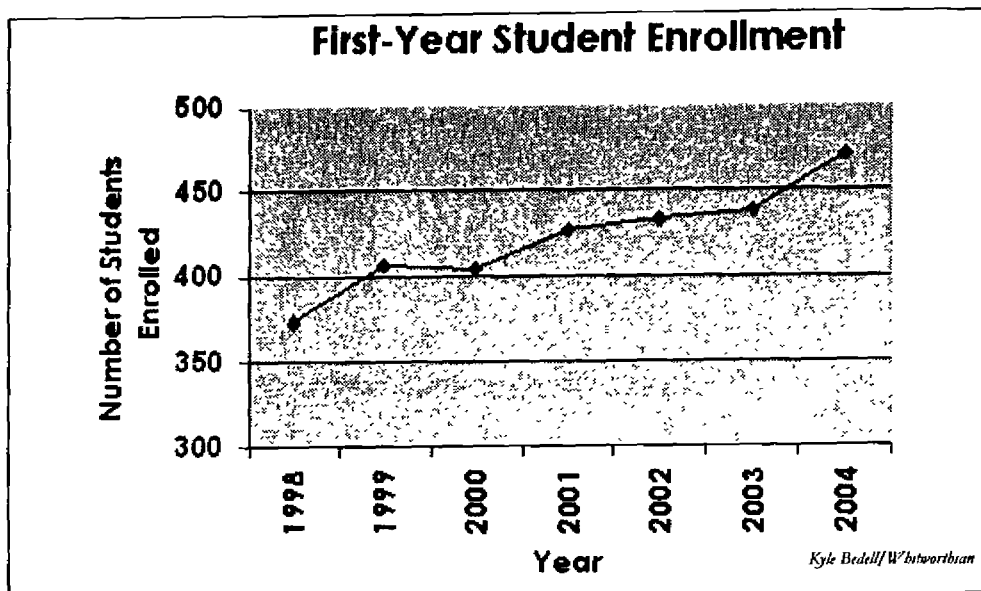
belongings to her new double in Baldwin-Jenkins, she worried about the effect her relocation would have on the relationships she has made in Arend.

"It's going to be harder to keep in touch with friends that I have made," Allen said.

Whitworth has attempted to curb the housing problem by recently constructing Boppell Hall and purchasing more theme houses surrounding the campus.

Pfursich feels that the campus still needs more housing.

"There is a lot of discussion taking place," he said. "The hope is that we could have a new dorm on campus by 2006. ... The plan is to raze the Village at some point."



thewhitworthian

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POLITICS:

Continued from page 1

election, increase voter registration, inform students of Republican views and bring speakers to campus.

"We are definitely more active because of the election," Naslund said.

Club members believe in a "compassionate conservative" approach and support George W. Bush.

"George W. Bush is going to win the election, no doubt. John Kerry is too liberal and on the wrong side, or should I say on both sides of history on every issue," Naslund said. "George W. Bush is in touch with the average American."

Naslund said that campus liberalism prompted him to start the club.

"There are many people and professors who feel like they can 'spoon feed' students their liberal ideas without questions being asked, while they have as much of a right to speak as I do, we need balance," Naslund said.

Young Democrats

Campus conservatism motivated junior Heather Gregory to begin the Young Democrats club in May 2004.

"Democrats are the minority at Whitworth," Gregory said.

The group has 22 members and is gaining interest as the elections approach.

Although smaller in number, the club plans

to be very active on campus and in the community.

The club goal is "to bring a political awareness and involvement to campus and emphasize Democratic value." To do so, club members plan to educate students on their voting rights.

Members find it difficult at times to accomplish their goals while being on a conservative campus.

"[It can] be tricky to be vocal at Whitworth and not alienate people," Gregory said.

Despite the disadvantage, Gregory feels it inspires the club's leadership to show who they are without misconceptions.

One misconception Gregory sees is that most are satisfied with President Bush.

"A lot of people are unhappy with the current President," she said.

Gregory points out the cuts Bush has made to Head Start and the promise Kerry has made to support it. Head Start began in 1965 and helps prepare low-income children and their parents for school.

Political Activism Club

The Political Activism Club is not affiliated with any political party.

"If someone's a Republican, Democrat, it doesn't matter to us...we're focusing on larger projects," club President, senior, Laura Thaut said.

The club focuses on issues rather than political affiliations. Each meeting involves a discussion of international, national and local issues as well as news briefings on political happenings.

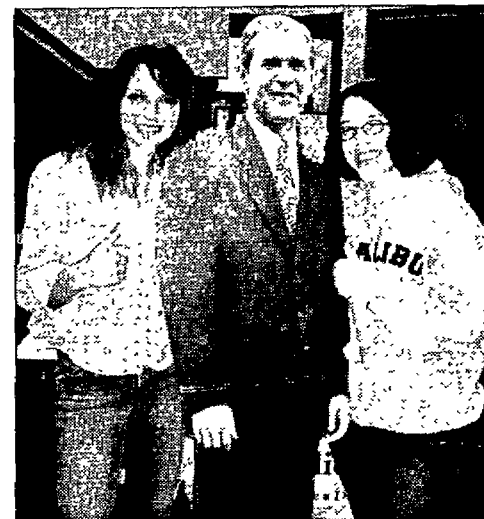


Photo courtesy of Neal Ubrog

Freshmen Erin Clarizo (left) and Becky Bernal give the thumbs up to Bush.

"It's a good forum for debate, because people have different perspectives and they feel free to bring them up. It's a good way to promote discussion and understanding of the other sides of issues," Thaut said.

The club plans on hosting a party on election night.

"You can come and watch the votes roll in and everyone can cheer or boo for their candidate," Thaut said.

With such a wide variety of political clubs on campus, students are sure to find one that fulfills their political and ideological needs.

worldbriefs/news ticker

Iraq elections still on track for January

The interim Prime Minister of Iraq, Iyad Allawi, has announced that the elections planned for January are still on track despite recent violence in Baghdad and other cities. These elections are considered key for Iraq to become a functioning democracy and it is expected that Iraqi terrorists will try attacks to destabilize the nation and keep people away from the polls. Similar elections are being held in Afghanistan and there have been several attacks against those operating voting booths. Allawi has called for assistance from the United Nations to ensure the success of the upcoming elections.

Sudan using killer militants as guards

Sudanese authorities have come under international criticism for the allegation that refugees displaced by the recent violence are being guarded by the same militias that were responsible for the original atrocities. Arab militia recently condemned for violence against black Africans in Sudan have been hired to safeguard the same refugees that they were killing and displacing. The North Darfur crisis has been a major stumbling block for the Sudanese government, as their oil exports are being threatened by sanctions for failing to resolve the emergency situation.

Haiti struggles to recover from Jeanne

Haiti is trying to recover in the city of Gonaives following the effects of Hurricane Jeanne. Over 1,000 people were killed by the storm and only about a dozen bodies have been identified. Throngs of starving people have swarmed the United Nations relief efforts and have prevented supplies from being widely distributed. Deforestation contributed to the devastation as the loose soil gave way to rising flood levels. The city streets in Gonaives are still covered in mud and thousands of people have been displaced across the country.

—Compiled by Gavin Jameson

grapevine/humor

Top 10 unofficial Homecoming events (these may or may not actually happen ...)

- ▶ Slip-n'-(mud)slide alumni reunion in the Back 40
- ▶ Croquet tournament for alumni with senior citizen discount status at the soccer field
- ▶ Homecoming rave in Mac lounge
- ▶ Battle Royale: Paintball fight — Young Democrats vs College Republicans vs PAC
- ▶ "To Couer d'Alene and back" race followed by Pirate Iron Man competition for cross-country class of '52
- ▶ Temporary tattoo parlor
- ▶ Peace and Love Club (circa 1960s) reunion in ... uh, the Back 40
- ▶ Saga's Breakfast Chili-eating competition using Saga-era recipes (in Sodexho)
- ▶ Toga party reunion at that toga-tottin' house
- ▶ Pac Man tournament for 1985 computer science alumni

## News



McMillan has lost the foliage out front, but the bricks remain intact after 90 years.

Photo courtesy of Whitworth College Archives

# Buildings stand the test of time

## Buildings on campus classified as landmarks

Tim Coughlin  
Staff writer

Thanks to funding from the Getty Grant Program, Whitworth College is participating in a national survey of historic independent campus architecture and design. The Council of Independent Colleges (CIC) is conducting this survey and has asked Whitworth to submit an extensive review of its five most famous architectural landmarks.

The CIC is a major national service organization for all small and mid-sized independent liberal arts colleges and universities in the U.S.

The five buildings being submitted by Whitworth are Ballard,

McMillan, Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library, Cowles Memorial Auditorium and Hawthorne House (the president's residence). These buildings will be displayed in an online database published by the CIC.

McMillan served as the primary campus building from 1914 until the 1940s. The library and classrooms at Whitworth were located in the building.

"That makes me pretty happy that my dorm is being put in an architectural database because that means that, obviously, it's pretty awesome," junior Bryan Dormaier said.

In 1988, McMillan, along with Ballard, was remodeled on the inside to preserve its historic character and original architecture.

Ballard served as a primary campus building from 1915 until 1927 when it burned to the ground. It was

originally an all-male dormitory with some classrooms and offices. Rebuilt in 1927, the building continued to serve as a dormitory.

The Harriet Cheney Cowles Library was built in 1948 and had additions constructed in 1968 and 1991. The library was funded by the Cowles family and is designated as a memorial to Harriet Cheney Cowles, wife of the late William Cowles, Sr.

Cowles Memorial Auditorium was dedicated in 1956 and given in honor of William Hutchinson Cowles by his grandchildren. The auditorium has been the site for many of Whitworth's major public speakers. The late President John F. Kennedy spoke at Cowles Auditorium early in his 1960 campaign.

The Hawthorne House has served primarily as the home for Whitworth's presidents. It was com-

pleted in 1924 and purchased by the college in 1942. The home is an important building in the history of Whitworth College and is the source of many memorable experiences for current students.

Dale Soden and Janet Hauk were responsible for selecting the five buildings to be submitted. The five were chosen based on their historical and architectural significance.

"To me, the most interesting and significant of the buildings is McMillan Hall, because it was the first to be built on the Spokane campus," Janet Hauk the Whitworth archivist said. "It holds the cornerstone that bears the date 1914 and contains historical documents that are still a mystery to this day."

With many other colleges submitting their surveys, this will help give positive coverage of small liberal arts schools such as Whitworth.



Going Local

## EVENT:

Continued from page 1

The mayor of Spokane was also unavailable to speak, so Deputy Mayor Jack Lynch will be addressing Whitworth students, Chapman said.

Jan Martinez, the director of Spokane's Christ Kitchen, will also give a short speech. Students have been volunteering at the kitchen for the past five years.

Community Building Day has been a

Whitworth tradition for more than 100 years. It originally began as a student-organized campus cleanup project. Now students are transported all over the Spokane community to help with tasks ranging from yard maintenance and cleaning to folding clothes.

Students will serve at private residences, churches and organizations such as Christ Kitchen and Goodwill.

"It's just a few hours, one day a year," said Jacob Spaun, the Student Life program assistant. "But at the same time, the number of students we can send out can get some

large projects done."

The City Gate, a church, food bank and shelter in Spokane, is an example of the amount of work that student teams can accomplish.

"We send around 60 to 70 students [to The City Gate] each year and they deep-clean the whole building," Spaun said.

Without the students, The City Gate would have to close down for an entire week for the staff to accomplish what Whitworth students got done in one morning.

This year, Spaun estimates that 550 students will be participating in Community Building Day.

"The hope is that students will love what they do and will want to go back and become regular volunteers at these places," Chapman said.

Only freshmen and student leaders are required to attend Community Building Day, but it is not a complete day off for the upperclassmen and faculty that choose not to participate. Classes after 1 p.m. will go on as normally scheduled.

## campusbriefs/at Whitworth

### Professor to lecture on politics

University of Washington communication scholar David Domke will be visiting Whitworth on Thursday. Domke will speak on "Freedom and Fundamentalism: Politics, Religion and the Press in a Post-9/11 World." He will be speaking in Weyerhaeuser Hall at 7:30 p.m. The School of Global and Management will be sponsoring a reception and book signing at 6:30.

### World War II film to premiere

Whitworth alumna Andrea Palpant will be presenting "In Time of War" on Saturday in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theater in Weyerhaeuser Hall. The film tells the experiences of Japanese-Americans in the Pacific Northwest during World War II. The film will premiere at 5 p.m.

### Loud explosions bewilder visitors

Sporadic explosions have been heard on campus over the past two weeks. According to Director of Facilities Steve Thompson the explosions have been caused by a Bonneville Power contractor who is installing high voltage cables on new towers.

Thompson suggested that people who are sensitive to loud noises should stay away from the North 40. There is no danger to campus.

—Compiled by Amanda Beason

## ASWCroundup

### student government

►ASWC passed a motion to give Jubilation \$380.

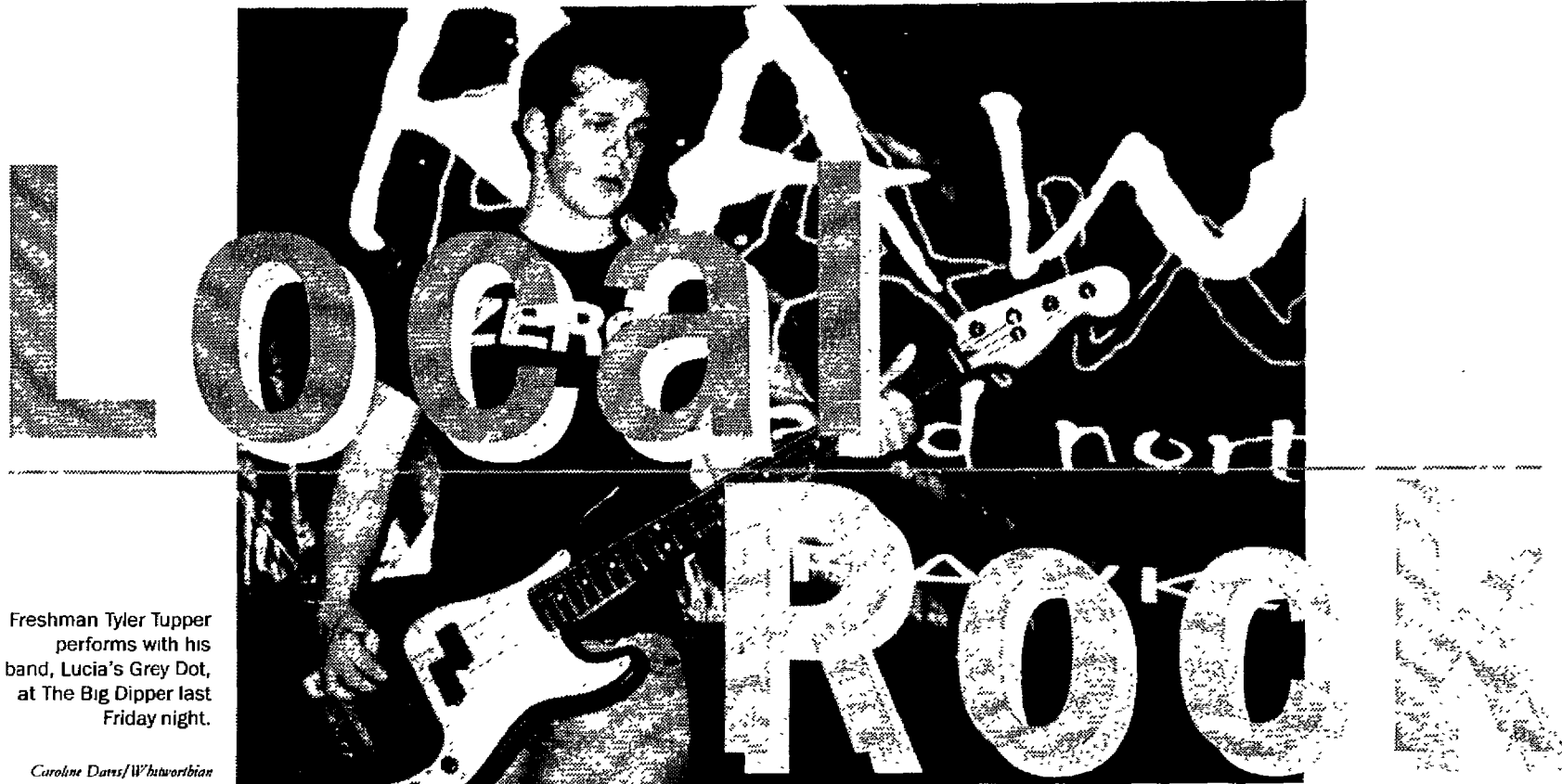
►A straw vote was passed on starting a Whitworth Climbing and Mountaineering Club. This was proposed by sophomore Galen Sanford, who got over 170 signatures in four hours.

►Another straw vote was passed on starting a Whitworth Ultimate Club. The club will be open to anyone and also be a platform for a traveling collegiate team.

►Department chairs met and decided to keep the "no food and drink" rule in Weyerhaeuser Hall.

►On Oct. 13 two people from MTV's "The Real World" and "Road Rules" will be on campus to encourage voting in the Nov. 2 general election.





Freshman Tyler Tupper performs with his band, Lucia's Grey Dot, at The Big Dipper last Friday night.

Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

## Student's band hits downtown scene

Nathan Harrison  
Staff writer

Lights strobed, music pulsed and hands waved through the air at The Big Dipper in downtown Spokane Friday night at a CD release party for Lucia's Grey Dot, a band that includes Whitworth freshman Tyler Tupper.

Lucia's Grey Dot was preceded by opening acts Anapsyxis, Kite and The Myriad. The show was sponsored and promoted in part by Rawk, an Inland-Northwest-based group that helps emerging bands get stage time and develop a following. Though Rawk focuses on Christian bands, they are open to secular acts.

Technical problems with Lucia's Grey Dot's bass guitar amp made performing difficult, but the crowd enjoyed the set nonetheless.

"We had a good response to the show we played," Tupper said. "We sold about two-thirds of the CDs we had with us — about 40 or 50."

Tupper cites Tool, A Perfect Circle, the Smashing Pumpkins, Radiohead and the Cure as musical influences for himself and the overall sound of the band.

Lucia's Grey Dot draws its unique name from the character Lucia in Max Lucado's allegorical children's book "You Are Special." A name that Tupper admits was first proposed as something of a joke.

*"Everyone has that dream of being in a rock band and being famous."*

Tyler Tupper,  
freshman

"In the book, Lucia is one of these little wooden people called Wemicks. They run around giving each other gold stars and grey dots; they give grey dots to the ones they don't like," Tupper said. "Lucia is this Wemick without any dots or stars; in the allegory, she's supposed to be a Christian. Our idea was that being a Christian doesn't necessarily mean all your problems go away; we still have flaws."

The band is comprised of lead singer and guitarist Mordekye Leyman, drummer Thomas Holman, cellist Chris Adare, and Tupper on bass guitar. Leyman formed Lucia's Grey Dot while still in junior

high, building around solo experience he already had.

"Kye [Leyman] persuaded me to start playing with him," Tupper said. "I had never played guitar before, but we just went down to the music store and I bought a bass."

With the addition of Holman on drums, the band was formed. The members eventually felt that they were limited by their band's size and sought a fourth member to complete their sound last year.

"It was hard to get the sound we wanted with just three people," Tupper said. "We had wanted a cello player from the start, but we didn't think we'd find anyone who knew how and was interested in the style of music we played."

When Adare first joined the band, he was happy to bring his skills as a cellist but was reluctant to write music for the band.

"He was used to always playing what other people wrote," Tupper said. "Now he's having a great time writing a lot on his own."

Tupper says that the fun of just playing music is what he enjoys most about Lucia's Grey Dot.

"Everyone has that dream of being in a rock band and being famous," Tupper said, "but we know the reality of that happening, so we're just having fun being in a band and playing together."

## "Wimbledon" serves up love, faults

Greg Tomlin  
Staff writer

Romance  
mixes with  
tennis in  
sports flick

Though the plot is predictable and at times contrived, "Wimbledon" ranks above par in the sport films category. Its characters are believable, and the tennis scenes are realistic and well crafted.

The film centers around two tennis pros, Peter Colt (Paul Bettany) and Lizzie Bradbury (Kirsten Dunst). Peter is an aging veteran heading for retirement, while Lizzie is a star on the rise just getting into her prime. Peter, once ranked 11th in the world, has vowed Wimbledon will be his last tournament before retirement, no matter how he finishes.

The two cross paths in a hotel room a day before the tournament and connect.

Supporting performances in the film come from the tennis pros' parents and family. Sam Neill is excellent as the overbearing, demanding but loving father of Lizzie who wants to see her succeed at all costs. Bernard Hill and Eleanor Bron play Peter's parents who fall in and out of love with each other at various times.

In sports movies the viewer rarely, if ever, gets to see the hero's parents and how they react to the many successes and failures of their child. This brings a much more human aspect to the film as it delves deeper into relationships as well as technical aspects of tennis.

Early on in the movie I thought I was in for a long night after I saw the way the romantic aspect of the lead characters was set up. We basically are given a scene where the two talk about what it's like to have sex before a tennis match, and all of the sudden they become an item.

But this raunchy beginning later turns into thoughtful conversations

### Wimbledon

- Rating: PG-13
- Running Time: 100 min.
- Now Showing: AMC River Park Square 20
- Starring: Paul Bettany, Kirsten Dunst, Jon Favreau
- Release Date: Sept. 17, 2004
- Grade: B

and real character development, where Peter and Lizzie form a real passion for each other. The viewers learn the two did not merely have a one-night stand, but are really falling in love.

On top of this intriguing love story, there are some amazing tennis matches that are dynamic and vibrant. I don't know how many special effects were involved in making the matches look real and authentic, but I felt as if Paul Bettany looked as good as Roger Federer or Andy Roddick in some scenes.

There's a sense of how tennis is a highly pressure-packed sport where everything rides on the individual. There's no team with which to place the blame. If you lose, it's because you did not rise to the challenge.

When all is said and done, this is a decent sports movie. If you're a tennis buff or are looking for a good date movie for the weekend, this film is worth the price of admission (student rate, of course).

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Freshmen Ozzie Crocco and Amy Bernard perfect their moves at Saturday's broadsword workshop.

Neal Dixon/Whitworthian

# Swords clash in wielding workshop

**Katherine Busz**  
Staff writer

In case you ever need to be able to defend yourself with a broadsword, Stage II was the place to be last Saturday.

Alumnus Adam Critchlow taught a workshop, along with a single-sword focus the week before, to promote the upcoming spring semester stage combat class. The one-credit class will feature training in unarmed combat and weaponry.

"What? I die? That's not cool," freshman Amy Bernard said as Critchlow instructed her partner, freshman Ozzie Crocco, on the proper thrust technique.

Bernard came to the class because of her childhood inspiration, Errol Flynn.

"I wanted to be him when I was little," she said.

Others, like Crocco, simply came out of curiosity.

Whatever the reason, students were entertained by Critchlow's laid-back manner and blunt sense of humor.

"I really don't care how you move," he said as he taught an advance, one of the basic steps. "As long as you're safe and it doesn't look stupid, it really doesn't matter."

Critchlow first became involved in stage combat when someone he knew in high school was involved in their production of "Macbeth."

"He got me started, and I really had fun, so I kept going," Critchlow said.

Critchlow is now studying for his Master of Fine Arts in Theater Performance at the University of Idaho. His next project is choreographing the combat for a production of "Julius Caesar."

# wartimewritings

## letters from Iraq

**Haden Barkley**  
Guest writer

Greetings to you all from Iraq, The first month of my deployment here in Iraq is over with. It went by quicker than anticipated, which is good news. They say time flies when you're having fun; time flies when you keep your mind off the things you miss and on the job you came here to do, which is exactly what I'm doing.

For those of you who do not know me, I'm a Lance Corporal in the United States Marine Corps. I attended Whitworth for a year, then took the summer and fall off to do my training. I came back to finish another semester only to 'get the call.' I was studying religion and psychology, active in Young Life and working in the library. You may remember the big half-Korean always helping you get your powerpoint presentations printed out in handout format. That was me.

My unit was reorganized for a special task in Iraq. We are now a provisional rifle security company. In layman's terms, we are providing all the security for the 'base' here in the middle of the desert. Picture a bunch of Marines armed to the teeth driving around the desert like Hell Hounds (Teufelhunden, a name given to us by the Germans). That is all I can really say on that subject.

In all reality, life here isn't that bad. Compared to other places in Iraq, I have it pretty good. I can check e-mail and make phone calls when I have some down time, and there is a chow hall that serves decent food (I cut my thumb on the crab). My laundry is done by workers on the base,



- ▶ **NAME:** Haden Barkley
- ▶ **BIRTHDATE:** Sept. 2, 1983
- ▶ **HOMETOWN:** Curlew, Wash.
- ▶ **BRANCH:** United States Marine Corps
- ▶ **RANK:** Lance Corporal
- ▶ **DEPLOYMENT:** Seven months
- ▶ **MAJOR:** Religion and psychology

so I don't have to worry about it.

It is a sharp contrast to what you see on the news or read in the paper. Only a few are engaging the enemy everyday, sleeping in garbage and wearing the same cammies for months straight. It just isn't like that in my case.

I have my own share of stories and close calls, none of which I'm at liberty to discuss. I will say that it is still a war zone, and you best not forget that. We have a saying out here: "complacency kills."

I do miss Whitworth and the fellowship that is there. You really can come to appreciate that kind of community once you are no longer in it. I know that I have many friends praying for me back there, and even have my twin brother Will to take my place while I'm gone. Thanks, bro!

Godspeed,  
Haden

# pirateprofile/student bio

## First Uzbek student is thankful to be here

**Alexandra Auld**  
Staff writer

Rustam (pronounced Roo'stam, which means "warrior") Abdurahmonov usually wears a T-shirt and jeans. He is clean shaven and has a bright smile. His English is fluent and correct. Unless one was especially attentive, one wouldn't even realize he is an international student.

In fact, he is the only Uzbek — that is, a person from Uzbekistan — to ever study at Whitworth in the college's history.

Abdurahmonov is a freshman studying International Business. His dream is to work on Wall Street and do Christian mission work on the side.

Abdurahmonov applied to Whitworth in August of this year and was accepted. Passing through several sticky situations, including obtaining a student visa, he traveled to Spokane after saying goodbye

to his parents, older brother and country.

As a teenager, the United States offered opportunities Uzbekistan did not.

"For teenagers [in Uzbekistan], it's really hard to be independent because there is a lack of opportunity," Abdurahmonov said.

Though on paper the country is a place of freedom, he said there are no personal rights, such as freedom of speech and press.

Though a freshman here, at a university in Uzbekistan he would be starting his senior year with all of his education paid for by the government.

The transition — from Uzbekistan to the United States, from Uzbek (the language) to English, from the Muslim to the Christian culture — hasn't been easy, but Abdurahmonov says he's ready for it.

"The first week was really tough," he said, noting he knew

no one and was unfamiliar with the school system.

Now, however, Abdurahmonov says he's established a rhythm and credits the opportunity to God.

"God just provided a way to get here," he said.

So if you play against a friendly young man in intramural soccer this fall, or see a student with a bright smile, introduce yourself to Abdurahmonov.

He wants to tell you stories about his hometown and the miracles of his past.

- NAME:** Rustam Abdurahmonov
- AGE:** 20
- YEAR:** Freshman
- MAJOR:** International Business
- HOBBIES:** Soccer, computer science
- HOMETOWN:** Chirchik, Uzbekistan



Marko Yumada/Whitworthian

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## Scene

# Clubbin' It in the CITY

## Clubs keep students engaged on-campus

Phillip Atkins  
Allison Carr  
Staff writers

Put away your tube tops, kids, we're staying in tonight.

As scenester royalty, it is our duty to provide you, the reader, with some sort of on-campus outlet for your desire to master "the scene." We happen to know of certain weekly events and clubs that are the very heart of the on-campus scene. This week we have chosen a handful of clubs to review, so that we may reveal to you the secrets behind working it at every club meeting.

We'll start by tipping our tiaras to Women in Society Everywhere (WISE). WISE is a club for men and women who recognize the need for conversation about gender issues and wish to get involved in feminist causes.

WISE is a place for both men and women to leave their razor burn behind and embrace their love of the color pink while discussing the beauty myth and listening to the musical stylings of some very talented women. Talk about scene. Guitars, boys in pink t-shirts and girls who refuse to be conventional are all hecka punk rock.

The two of us are also hoping that this year we will see a HOT revival of one of Whitworth's most memorable events, the WISE-sponsored Sex Week, or "Human Sexuality Awareness Week."

Another club we must mention is the Environmental Action Troop (EAT). If you have a distinct passion for steak, fun, destroying the rain forest or you just plain hate to recycle, then a) you're not very hip and b) EAT doesn't want you. EAT is a new club on campus that is committed to increasing environmental awareness and developing recycling programs at Whitworth.

If you use toilet paper, drink water or breathe air then this concerns you. Since we are ultra-cool indie kids, of course we care about the benefits of a vegan diet, recognize the impor-

tance of recycling and definitely want to save the rain forest.

Of course, there are a few obvious items that should remain in your closet for an EAT meeting, namely that suede jacket and those leather pants. Leave the pleather and fake fur in there too. That's just gross.

Since every true scenester is politically aware, we're going to give you a heads-up on a few of the opportunities to be involved with a political club on campus. Now, in the future, we will be using this column to give voice to the political opinions of, well, ourselves, but for our purposes today we'll put hats on to hide our liberal horns and just give you some opportunities to avoid being apathetic, which is worse than being Republican.

The Political Activism Club (PAC), is a non-partisan-ish outlet for students to engage in political action. We heard a rumor that a Democrat infiltrated the club, but she turned out to be a moderate.

The Whitworth College Republicans is another new club offering the opportunity to get involved in politics. You may have been startled by their life-sized cardboard George W. Bush, which looks and thinks like the real thing, but fear not, the College Republicans' leadership is much less scary. We were wondering if anyone in the club has access to a cardboard Laura Bush. We would really like to get our hands on that. One word: hottie.

Surely we cannot fail to plug a club that we are most involved in, the Whitworth Young Democrats. Liberals, Clintonites and Bush-haters unite! Yes, we know that this coalition amounts to more than 20 people. YD has several exciting events planned for this year and is joining forces with WISE, EAT and PAC for many of them. So if you feel like an ass, maybe you are. After all, Jesus rode a donkey.

On-campus involvement is a sure way to up your scenester status, so get on it. Until next week, we are Philip and Allison, fabulous hipsters with a poorly hidden but pure-hearted agenda.

## clubbioblurb / club corner

### WISE / Women in Society Everywhere



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

Junior Molly Nissen fires up the barbecue last Tuesday at the WISE theme house.

We also raised money for the Women's Drop-In Center and for women in Mexico and supported relevant campus activities. This year, we've got some cool stuff planned. Write us at womenofwise@yahoo.com and we'll keep you updated.

► **CLUB HISTORY:** We are a brand new club. We officially started and were chartered in the spring of '04, and grew to about 50 members by the end of last year. We're excited to create a long history, and we'd love your help to do it.

► **WHO WE ARE:** We are a club that likes women and discusses women's issues and history, from promoting the talents of campus women, to talking about the similarities and differences between all women in all walks of life. Men and women are all welcome in this task.

► **WHERE WE MEET:** Tuesday nights at 6:57 in the Stewart Lounge.

► **WHAT WE DO:** We have talked about women's history from 1920-present, body and beauty issues, menstruation and being sexy and a feminist. We've had guest speakers about women in Islam, the Bible's view of women, managing work and family and what it's like to be female and homeless in Spokane.

## cityhighlights

in Spokane

### Renaissance Festival celebrates Oktoberfest through theater

Jousting matches, light fighting demonstrations, a pig roast and musical and theater performances are all going to be part of the Northwest Renaissance Festival held in Nine Mile Falls on Oct. 2-3.

The festival is open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. both days.

Admission is \$5.

Featured performers include Zoupa de Zonia, an "Italian Commedia del Arte Troupe" from Genoa and musical acts Red Hugh and Rebel Tymes and the Thrice Wycked Wenches.

Go west on Francis for 18.5 miles from Division to 6493 Highway 291.

For more information call (509) 747-2506.

### Christian Trio to play at Gonzaga

The Christian rock trio Sleeping at Last will be playing at Gonzaga Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

Local bands Channel 1 and Footshod will open the show, which is sponsored by University Ministry and the Gonzaga Activities Board.

The concert will be in the COG Spokane room.

Tickets are \$5.

For more information call (509) 484-2532.

### Apple Festival arrives at Green Bluff

Head up to Green Bluff to enjoy apples, pressed cider, produce and other food at their annual Apple Festival.

There will also be live music, craft booths, antiques, farm mazes, animals and other diversions.

The festival will continue to run Saturdays and Sundays through the rest of October.

For more information visit [www.greenbluffgrowers.com](http://www.greenbluffgrowers.com)

### New Krispy Kreme doughnut to promote DreamWork's fishy film

A "Shark Tale" ticket stub brought into any participating Krispy Kreme retail store Oct. 1-3 will earn one free "Kelpy Kreme" doughnut.

Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, Inc. created the doughnut, an original glazed covered in chocolate icing and topped with fish-shaped sprinkles, in honor of the computer-animated film "Shark Tale," which opens in theaters Friday.

The stores will also host "Swim Team Day" on Saturday. Any local swim team members who visit a store dressed in team apparel will receive a free "Kelpy Kreme."

—Compiled by Katie Shaw



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# Whitworth Homecoming 2004

## Pirate Night rakes in the big bucks

Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writer

Whitworth's biggest fund-raiser took place Friday night at the Pirate Night dinner and auction, an annual event supporting Whitworth athletics.

The auction, which raises more than \$20,000 every year, was a success once again and netted between \$40,000 to \$42,000.

"The majority of things were getting sold and there was a lot of competition on the auction floor," sophomore Suzy Viducich said.

Whitworth alumni and friends enjoyed a Sodexo-catered meal and two auctions. The silent auction included autographs of highly-regarded athletes and celebrities. Some of the more desirable items included a golf towel from the U.S. Open signed by Phil Mickelson, a Matt Hasselbeck-autographed football and a Michael Jordan rookie card.

Past proceeds have been spent on many different items used for Whitworth athletics. Over the last two years, a major part of the profits went towards a batting cage, as well as a new storage building behind the field house. Part of the money always goes toward beautifying the athletic facilities as well.

In 2000 the money from the Pirate auction provided new bleachers for the soccer and softball fields.

"We are so blessed to have all the support from the community," Viducich said.

Most of the people who attended the auction were alumni and friends from the Spokane region although alumni from across the nation were in attendance. The fes-



Two guests at Pirate Night peruse the wide selection of sports and recreation items available to them.

tive atmosphere was topped off by the Whitworth Jazz Band playing relaxing music while the guests perused the items that were up for auction.

"I thought Pirate Night went great, it was fun," freshman Bryan Jones said. "It ran very smoothly and the people working there and buying were outstanding people."

The four-hour auction was well attended by many different pillars of the society.

"It was amazing to see all the fancy important people come and support us," Viducich said. Whitworth athletics would suffer without this fund-raiser.

Whitworth athletes worked the auction floor and managed the refreshments.

"The customers were very friendly and appreciative of our help. It was nice to know we were cared about," Jones said.

## Preview: Eastern Oregon vs Whitworth

► **Time:** 2:00 p.m. Saturday at the Pine Bowl

► **The Records:** Whitworth (2-0), Eastern Oregon (2-1)

► **Last week:** Whitworth had a bye, Eastern Oregon lost to Montana Tech 24-14.

► **The Mountaineers:** A week after cracking the NAIA

top 25, Eastern Oregon suffered its first loss of the season. The Montana Tech Orediggers dominated the line of scrimmage in the first half, forcing two Mountaineer turnovers and sacking EOU quarterback Scott Jensen five times in the first half.

► Prior to that game, EOU dominated fellow Northwest Conference foe Willimette, as Justin Alsterlund rushed for 126 yards on 28 carries and Scott Jensen threw for 150 yards on 11-of-22 passes. The Mountaineers earned their second victory, 20-13, over the Bearcats.

► **The Pirates:** In their first game of the season sophomore quarterback Joel Clark passed for a career-high 323 yards and redshirt freshman running back Kyle Havercroft scored four touchdowns to lead Pirates to a wild 52-49 win at the University of Redlands.

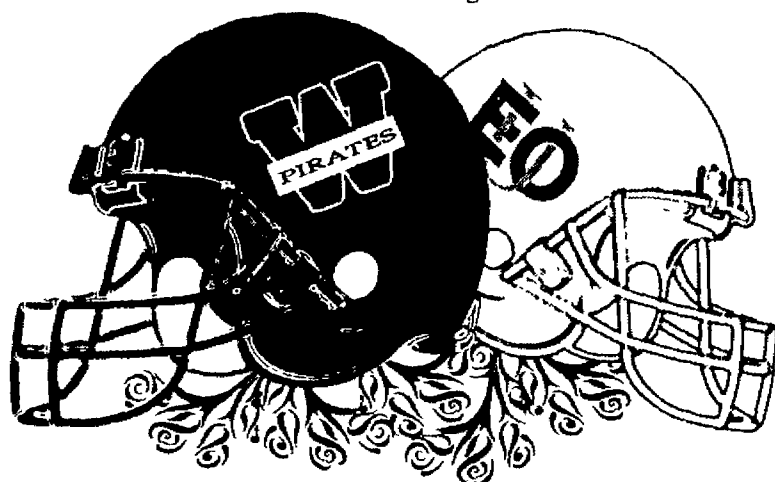
► In week two of their season Whitworth improved to 5-8 all time in the state of California, as the defense stepped up their play in a 43-23 win over the University of La Verne.

► **The Stats:** Whitworth's offense is averaging just over 450 yards per game, while scoring an average of 47.5 points. A dynamic backfield duo of Havercroft and sophomore Chris Ashing are combining to average 167 yards per game.

► On the other side of the ball, EOU is only giving up 125 yards per game on defense. Though their offense has struggled at times, the defense is keeping the games close.

► Something will give on Saturday, whether it is Whitworth's rushing attack or EOU's defense against the run. Whomever it is, that team will have an advantage.

► **Peter Smelser's Prediction:**  
Whitworth 37, Eastern Oregon 30



Illustrated by Stephen Ash

whitworth  
speaks  
**OUT**

**QUESTION:**

*Will you attend the Whitworth football game and if so, why?*



**Andrew Dolan**  
Junior

"Because I love football, I can now have my Saturday football fix. I love to support our homeboys. I would even go if they were 0-6."

"No, I wish I could. But I can't be here because of a race in Ellensberg"



**Leslie Mix**  
Freshman



**Joel "Scroll" Tempin**  
Class of 2004

"Because I graduated and I am the guy that won't leave Whitworth."

"I will go because I am a freshman and I want to show school spirit. I have only watched my high school team which is 1-A. It will be nice to see a college homecoming game."



**Austin Skubi**  
Freshman

# Alumni

## Graduate lives for the moments

**Kenna Klempel**  
Staff writer

**L**ife is rough for '99 graduate Rob Leslie. Ken Griffey Jr., Venus and Serena Williams, Sports Illustrated Swimsuit models — these are all a reality for this Whitworth graduate.

Leslie took the education and experiences Whitworth offered him and ran with them. From the New York Yankees, Nike Inc., to the Women's Tennis Association and Sports Illustrated, he has done it all. Currently, he is working as a Sports Partnerships Associate at Sports Illustrated in New York City.

Leslie carries fond Whitworth memories behind each opportunity and experience. "My freshman year, the men's basketball team played for the National Championship in Nampa, Idaho. I remember everyone in BJ listening to the semifinal game on the radio, because if we won, President Robinson agreed to cancel classes so we could head down for the game," he said. "Of course we won and ASWC provided, I think, three buses and transported down for the game and back. The place was rocking, and we almost had the game won but lost a heart-breaker in overtime."

Leslie was very active in life on campus. He recalls the Sunday morning radio show his roommate Seth Kunzl and he did together called "Sunday School." He joked that mostly playing Pearl Jam instead of praise songs cost them the ratings.

Leslie soaks up every opportunity given and feels incredibly fortunate for those that have helped him out along the way.

"I live for those moments when I'm standing on center court at the U.S. Open after the championship match, when I'm discussing the Mariners' pitching situation with ESPN guru Peter Gammons and when I open my Sports Illustrated and see my name in the masthead."

After graduation, there was a period when Leslie worked for free, doing various internships. Four different internships at four different locations had one thing in common: sports. Leslie loves sports. For him, it is what makes the days of filing, faxing and copying all worthwhile. He chose to get excited about the unique opportunities he had working with sports during these times, instead of being really frustrated and drained while working for free or being on the road for six straight weeks.

Grateful for his education, Leslie now grabs onto every opportunity that comes his way.

"Life is too short to be miserable in your job."

## attractionsdistractions/homecoming week

Tues. 28	Wed. 29	Thur. 30	Fri. 1	Sat. 2
<p>Community Building Day, 8 a.m.</p> <p>G.K. Chesterton performed by John "Chuck" Chalberg, Ph.D., at the Robinson Teaching Theatre, Weyerhaeuser Hall, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Sittser playing Lied Square, 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Service Learning Fair HUB, 11 a.m.</p> <p>Annual Psychology Pizza Party warren Lounge, 5:50 p.m.</p> <p><b>David Domke Reception and Book signing</b> Avista Square, Weyerhaeuser Hall, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Freedom and Fundamentalism: Politics, Religion and the Press in a Post 9/11 World</b> Robinson Teaching Theatre, Weyerhaeuser Hall, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Rockclimbing and dinner with Outdoor Recreation Leave Whitworth at 3:15 p.m.</p> <p><b>Bonfire and Rally</b> Pirate's Cove, 11 p.m.</p>	<p>Swim</p> <p>Grand Weyer</p> <p>Alumn</p> <p>Wome</p> <p>Footba</p> <p>Men's</p> <p>Powde</p> <p>Home 12a.m</p>

Homecoming

# i Profiles

## Alumnus has heart for the elderly

**Katie Shaw**  
Features Editor

**W**hitworth has changed a lot since Ted Hegg graduated from a college of 350 students in 1947.

Hegg remains an integral part of Whitworth because it left such a big impact on him. "[My time at Whitworth] was a life-saver," he said.

Hegg, who will receive the Alumni Mind and Heart Award this Friday, has lived a life full of service.

After 47 years as a Presbyterian Church (USA) pastor in the state of Washington, Hegg began finding other venues where he could be of service to people.

He spent nine years with the American Association of Retired Persons' grief counseling program and 10 years distributing Bibles to prisons, hospitals and hotels for the American Bible Society.

Hegg said one of his main motives for volunteering with these programs is to help people to read the Bible.

Another passion of Hegg's is helping elderly people.

"My real heart interest is in older people," he said. "At nursing homes and assisted living facilities, a lot of people don't have anyone visiting them."

So that's what he does.

For the last eight years Hegg has been leading a Wednesday morning Bible study for seniors at Woodmark Assisted Living facility in Federal Way, Wash.

"That's a blessing to me. I like to work with the older people," he said.

Hegg will be returning to Whitworth for homecoming this week.

All five of his sons, as well as three daughters-in-law, graduated from Whitworth.

Hegg has remained a big supporter of the school over the years. He is a member of the President's Club, which provides scholarships for students who are unable to afford the college.

"I'm very thankful to God for guiding me there," he said.

## Whitworth is a family affair for this longtime couple

**Bethany Hargis**  
Staff writer

**W**hitworth students are focused on their education (at least they should be with the amount of money being put into their schooling) with hopes of landing

that dream job, finding that perfect mate and living a life full of success and contentment. Glen and Dorothy Ellison, former Whitworth graduates, found all this and more with Whitworth leaving an impact on their lives.

Glen and Dorothy just celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on Sept. 17. They were married in

Bellingham, Wash. in 1948.

Glen earned multiple degrees from Whitworth College. In 1949, he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology. In 1951 he earned a Bachelors degree in secondary education and in 1952, a Masters degree in education administration.

"Whitworth provided a great educational experience that prepared me for further growth in management and service in the church," Glen said. "The professors challenged me to reach goals that required long-term growth."

Dorothy earned a Bachelors of Arts degree in biblical studies in 1949.

"My student years at Whitworth made me do some real original thinking, and resulted in a deepening of my faith," Dorothy said.

Although Glen and Dorothy met prior to coming to Whitworth College, their relationship stayed strong and together they have had a gratifying life. After graduating from Whitworth, the newly married couple stayed very active in their community and workplaces.

Glen worked for 10 years with the Bethlehem Pacific

Coast Steel Corporation. Later he was Vice President and General Manager of Leslie Salt Co.'s Australasian Salt Operations. He has gone on over 50 business trips to Japan.

Dorothy became active in Christian Education, focusing on team teaching at a Presbyterian Church. She was a Moderator of Deacons at Manito Presbyterian Church, where she used her leadership and teaching skills to encourage those around her.

Glen and Dorothy have a son and daughter who attended Whitworth. Their daughter and two granddaughters graduated from Whitworth.

The couple now resides at the Fairwood Retirement Village and has a house on Priest Lake in Idaho. Glen and Dorothy keep busy by visiting family, going to plays and coming back to Whitworth for alumni events. Two years ago Glen and his two roommates from Whitworth took their wives on a cruise to Alaska, reminiscing about old times and enjoying each others company.

Whitworth provided Glen and Dorothy with lasting friendships, a supportive community and a true education of the mind and heart.

Glen has been an advisory board member for the Master of International Management program, and Dorothy has been an alumni representative to the board of trustees' Recognitions Committee.

The couple will be receiving the Alumni Service to Whitworth Award for their service in important volunteer roles.

Homecoming			
Sat. 2	Sun. 3	Mon. 4	Tues. 5
Swimming vs. alumni, 10 a.m.	Alumni Fairwell Brunch HUB, 10:30 a.m.		Club Fair HUB, 11 a.m.
Grand Opening of Weyerhaeuser Hall, 10:30 a.m.	Women's Soccer Noon		
Alumni Tennis 11 a.m.	Alumni Baseball 1 p.m.		
Womens Soccer Noon	Men's Soccer 2:30 p.m.		
Football Game 2 p.m.	Frosh on Stage Auditorium, Stage II, 7 p.m.		
Men's Soccer 2:30 p.m.			
Powder Puff 5 p.m.			
Homecoming Dance 9 p.m.- 12a.m.			

Homecoming

# Urinal Upset **ΣΟΥ**

**Kendra Switzer**  
Staff writer

Hang on to your toilet seats. Whitworth's Facilities Services banned Stewart from repainting the infamous Greek letters EOY, standing for "Save Our Urinals," above their door last week. The EOY slogan had been on the front of Stewart since 1988 when it was painted in protest of becoming a co-ed dorm.

Stewart senator and sophomore Eric Fredrickson was leading the effort to put the letters back on the front of Stewart after they had been painted over this past summer. Fredrickson said he thought it was terrible to find the slogan gone this fall and tried to find out the reason behind the removal.

"Whitworth told us they wanted a freshly-painted dorm for the new resident directors, not because they didn't like the letters," Fredrickson said.

After talking with ASWC and Stewart's residence directors, Keats and April McGonigal, Fredrickson believed Stewart would be allowed to repaint the letters.

Associate dean of students and director of Residence Life Dr. Dick Mandeville informed Facilities Services Director Steve Thompson of the

movement to repaint the letters. However, last Thursday Thompson requested Stewart find different means of representing their history.

The letters were originally removed by contractors at Thompson's request after the approval of the Stewart RD and the housing director.

"I'm responsible for the aesthetic look of the campus, and the letters mean nothing to the majority of the people driving through campus. It just looks like graffiti," he said.

Thompson also said since Stewart is one of the first buildings visitors see when driving on campus, even if the letters were made into a permanent, professional sign, it could lead to the false impression that Whitworth possesses fraternities.

"If the students in Stewart wanted to make a bronze plaque and put it inside to honor their history, that's wonderful. I would just prefer they keep it inside," Thompson said.

Fredrickson expressed his disappointment.

"First I find out it's OK, and then it's not; it's kind of frustrating," he said.

Other residents expressed regret. Sophomore Cody Simonson, Stewart resident said, "It [the sign] was kind of drippy and not nice-looking, but since they let it slide last year, I don't see why they

changed it this year."

The letters were born of rebellion. In 1988, Whitworth moved to make Stewart co-ed. To protest, the men wore red bandannas and spray-painted "EOY" in white letters about two feet high above the front door.

The bandannas are still worn each year at Traditiation to symbolize that heritage.

The letters stand for "SOU" or "Save Our Urinals." Whitworth eventually removed the urinals from the women's restrooms on the third floor, but left them in the men's restrooms on the second floor.

The battle of the urinals remains an integral part of Stewart history.

"That's the defining characteristic of our dorm," sophomore Nick Strand said.

Not all students are upset over the change.

"They can keep them down or put them up; it doesn't matter to me," sophomore Karina Frydenlund said.

Now Fredrickson is hoping for approval to paint the sign instead on the ground outside Stewart, similar to McMillan's large yellow smiley face.

"We're looking into the options right now," he said.

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Two Whitworth players block the ball as No. 10 Whitney Murphy looks on during Friday's match against Willamette.

Brenda Zumbro/Whitworth



## Wild weekend for volleyball

### Fieldhouse comeback and slump-breaking win for Whitworth

Trevor Strang  
Staff writer

Continuing their dominance in the Northwest Conference, the volleyball team rallied for a come-from-behind win against first place Willamette University and trampled Lewis and Clark College on Saturday.

Last Tuesday's victory over Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho, was the Pirates' first win over LCSC in 14 years. Whitworth won 30-28, 30-22, 30-26.

On Friday, in the match against Willamette, the Pirates recovered from a two-game deficit to defeat the Bearcats 29-31, 24-30, 30-17, 30-24, 18-16 with over 500 fans cheering them on at the Fieldhouse.

In the first game, the lead went back and forth until the Pirates pushed ahead 27-23. The Bearcats would not go down easily and they won five consecutive points for a 31-29 win off an attack error by junior outside hitter Julie Marsh.

The Bearcats rushed to an early 7-2 lead in the second game, but Whitworth came back to tie it at 7-7. Again they would fall short and trail 2-0 in the match.

The Pirates found a burst of energy in game three. Behind a 9-1 run in the middle of the game, Whitworth took the third game 30-17.

Willamette never trailed by more than a few points in the last two games, but they finally buckled under persistent attacks by Whitworth.

Junior setter Bekah Horner had an outstanding all-around performance and led the Pirates with 46 assists, 13 kills, 20 digs and six aces.

"We just played it one point at a time," Horner said. "We knew the match wasn't over until they won three games."

Five players for Whitworth reached double figures in kills, including Horner.

Senior middle blocker Katy Schrader had a team-high 14 kills and Marsh added 12 kills with six blocks. Junior middle blocker Natalie Danielson had 11 kills and a match-high eight blocks. Junior outside hitter, Brittney Bower made 11 kills in the Pirate's win.

Whitworth cruised by Lewis and Clark with a 30-13, 30-23, 30-17 victory. The Pioneers could not stop the Pirate's relentless offense, led by Bower's career-high 17 kills.

If the Pirates' 21-1 lead in the first game was any indication of how the match would play out, the Pioneers should have forfeited right away.

In the second game, the Pirates regained the lead after trailing 8-11. They scored six consecutive points and never fell behind again.

The Pirates then dominated the third and final game. After opening with a 10-2 lead, the Pirates never looked back and won the game 30-17.

This win boosted Whitworth's record to 10-2 overall and 3-1 in the NWC.

The victory over LCSC Warriors last Tuesday was Whitworth's final non-conference match.

Willamette was projected to be the team to beat in the conference this year, so Horner says that Whitworth has the green-light on NWC title.

"The win [against Willamette] was a huge spark for our team," Horner said. "We know we can win conference, because we beat the best in the conference."

The next game is on Friday at the University of Puget Sound.

## Women kick off with 5-0 streak

Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

Saturday's smashing 4-1 win at Linfield College sparked a triumphant weekend for the women's soccer team. Finishing off with a 1-0 win against Willamette University, one of their most challenging rivals, the two away games this weekend were well worth the trip.

The game against Linfield didn't begin with the desired pace, but Whitworth stepped it up considerably in the second half. Early in the first half, with the score 1-1, Linfield got a breakaway which was aggressively denied when junior goalkeeper Jenn Miller came out of the box to challenge her opponent.

"It was just my contribution to the team to help pump them up," Miller said.

The four goals were scored by seniors Mary Hultgren and Jennifer Hall and sophomore Katy Jones with the most notable goal scored by sophomore Jael Hagerott, who was assisted by sophomore Sarah Brogden-Thome.

"The win was a culmination of the work of the whole team," Hagerott said.

The Pirates swept the Wildcats in 2003, winning 5-0 at home and 1-0 in a snowstorm in McMinnville.

Spurred on by Saturday's win, they pulled together another victory over Willamette with a closer score of 1-0. Head coach Sean Bushey feels that they were in more control during Sunday's game than Saturday's, despite the score.

The single goal of the game was scored by freshman Greta Thibodeau who attributes it to a team effort.

"Ashley Troxel crossed it to Katy Jones who made the initial shot and I merely finished it," Thibodeau said.

After a frantic last five minutes of defending their lead, the horn sounded and the Pirates earned their fifth win.

In spite of the poor playing field, Bushey said that they played two solid games and they kept the pressure on their opponents the whole time.

"We played the games in our rhythm," he said.

This next weekend features home games against the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University.



Greta Thibodeau

The freshman forward netted Sunday's only goal to lift Whitworth over Willamette and into first place in the conference.

## The BUC Breakdown Team Dream

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

It's a lost art.

Whatever happened to the good old days when basketball was a team sport? With the Utah Jazz announcing Tuesday that they will retire John Stockton's number 12, I immediately thought about the art of the pass.

For a skinny kid from little-known Gonzaga to get drafted in the first round and actually make a name for himself was something that nobody expected. But he and Karl Malone perfected the pick-and-roll offense, leading to the famous phrase, "Stockton to Malone."

But as I look at today's NBA, I see nothing that even remotely resembles this era of basketball. Isn't basketball a beautiful thing when played as a team, instead of the "And 1" moves that we see on TV? Don't get me wrong, "And 1" is very entertaining. And that's just it. It's entertainment.

Basketball is not just entertainment. It's so much more than that. Did you know that when Dr. James A. Naismith invented basketball, no dribbling was allowed? That's right, all passing all the time. No "And 1" moves were allowed (back then). This is basketball at its original form.

In addition, the attitudes of the players have taken a turn for the worst. Looking back at the era where Stockton excelled, the coach was exactly as his job description stated: a coach. The players followed the coach's rules. But today the players own the coaches. They come to practice when they want, they play when they want and if the coach doesn't like it, he gets canned.

One great example of this is the former Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown. Most would consider him a coaching legend (leading the Detroit Pistons to an NBA title this year). But after feuding with Allen Iverson about, you guessed it, practice, he got the pink slip.

"Not a game, we're talking about practice. How silly is that? I know I'm supposed to be there. I know I'm supposed to lead by example. I know that. I know it's important, but we're talking about practice," Iverson said.

Yeah, you're right. Practice isn't important at all. Sure, all the greats have done it. But Allen Iverson? Nah. He don't need no stinking practice.

My favorite character from my favorite movie of all time, "Hoosiers," is coach Norman Dale. Oh boy, does he have some great quotes.

"I've seen you guys can shoot, but there's more to the game than shooting. There's fundamentals and defense," Dale said in practice one day. He added later, "Five players on the floor functioning as one single unit: team, team, team—no one more important than the other."

I don't know about you, but that sends tingles down my spine. As Bill Simmons said, "It's getting a little bit dusty in here."

The Detroit Pistons are a great example of a single unit. Sure they were up against the mighty Los Angeles Lakers. Sure the Lakers had Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant. Sure the Lakers had home court advantage. But the Pistons had one thing that the Lakers didn't: a team.

Richard Hamilton, Ben Wallace, Chauncey Billups, Rasheed Wallace and Tayshaun Prince made up a team of the right mix of athleticism, shooting and defense. They made the plays when they needed to, and upset the Lakers.

Also, the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team is a shining example of this, but don't even get me started on that. That is for another time.

So as we watch the John Stockton generation age into retirement, I highly recommend watching some old video of this great team player. See what basketball was meant to be about. You can thank me later.

Sports



Chris Stumpf/Whitworthian

Sophomores running back Kyle Havercroft, quarterback Joel Clark and running back Chris Ashing are fueling the Buc's big offensive numbers.

# Offense explodes

Affon Grossardt  
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates are off to a 2-0 start this season after their most recent victory over the University of La Verne Leopards.

So what is it that the Whitworth football team is doing so well this year that raises their chances at becoming champions?

Scoring an average of over 47 points per game, the Pirates have been able to put all opposing teams in their place with ease.

When asked for the secret to his offense's stunning success so far this season, head coach John Tully gave some surprising answers. The Pirates are running the same offensive plays and strategies that they ran last year with minimal changes to the offensive playbook. Tully instead credits the Pirates' outstanding

runs to the new level of cohesion the team has obtained.

A lot of the players on the team have already played at least one season together and have thus had a lot of time to bond both on and off the field, Tully said.

Football, like any other sport, should be fun above all other things, Tully said. The players are encouraged to get to know each other better both on and off the field, which makes the team seem more like a family.

Tully also wants to credit the defense, which has shown that they have what it takes to hold their own against a wide variety of plays and tactics. Without the quarterbacks and running backs, this season would not have been nearly as successful, Tully said.

On Oct. 2 the Pirates are scheduled to go up against Eastern Oregon, a team that has a history of making trouble for teams.

# Men's soccer wins two

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

The men's soccer team had a busy weekend with two away games. Saturday they faced the Linfield Wildcats and Sunday the Willamette Bearcats.

Whitworth was leading 2-1 at half time against the Wildcats and won 3-1. Goals were scored by sophomores Sean Lambrecht, Niko Varlamos and junior Evan Hendrickson.

"We played well," freshman Ben Dixon said. "We lost momentum but were able to gain it back."

Beating rival and defending Northwest Conference champions Linfield was a test.

"It was a good challenge," Dixon said. "It made us better as a team."

Sunday's game against Willamette was tough for the Pirates. "Even though we won 2-0 it was not

an easy game," Dixon said. "It was slow, mostly because of poor field conditions."

Junior Chris Johnson and Varlamos had the game's only goals, sophomore goal keeper Kevin Bostock made three huge saves to keep the game a shut out and allowed the Pirates to hang on to a win.

"[Bostock] played awesome," Dixon said. "He was the player of the game."

With the two wins this weekend, Whitworth has an undefeated Northwest Conference record of 4-0 and a 7-1 record overall. They are currently in first place ahead of Puget Sound, who was picked to place first in the Northwest Conference this year.

The Pirates will face the Puget Sound Loggers next Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Whitworth. Sunday's game will be against the Pacific Lutheran Lutes at 2:30 at Whitworth.

"Next weekend is another big weekend for us," Dixon said. "We've got to train hard in practice this week to prepare."

# Homers: 756\*

## Ruth will always be the greatest

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

In the middle of last week the San Francisco Giants dropped their right to void the final year of Barry Bonds contract. This means Bonds' will have two more years to break, and set, a new record for career home runs.

So let's talk about that. What does that mean? Is Bonds the greatest player of all-time or does he even deserve the credit he is getting now?

I say Bonds is not the greatest player ever and though he does deserve respect, well actually he's never given any, so forget that statement: Bonds should not be respected for being a great person nor for being the best baseball player. I will give him credit when he breaks Hank Aaron's record.

Let's talk about the person Bonds has to pass first before he gets to Aaron, George Herman (Babe) Ruth. Ruth is, and should always be, counted as the better ballplayer when compared to Bonds.

Look at his numbers. In 22 seasons, wait, make it 16 seasons (he lost six as a pitcher in Boston), Ruth hit 716 home runs, drove in 2,213 runs, hit for a lifetime average of .342 and had a slugging percentage of .690. That's impressive.

Bonds, on the other hand, in 19 seasons has hit 703 home runs, drove in 1,842 runs, hit for just .300 and had a slugging percentage of .611. That's three more years than Ruth already and his numbers are not up to par.

If you want to break down yearly totals, Ruth still has the advantage. He led the league in slugging percentage every year from 1918 to 1931. Ruth led the league in runs scored from 1919 to 1928 and finished first in home runs in 12 seasons.

Bonds, on the other hand, led the league in slugging percentage seven times, in home runs twice and walks nine times.

Now some might say Bonds would hit better but he gets walked all the time, such as his 0-0 night with five walks Sept. 25 against the Los Angeles Dodgers. But San Francisco has never gone out and paid for another hitter to put behind Bonds. On the other hand, Ruth had the great Lou Gehrig backing him up and yet led the league in walks for 11 seasons.

Yet another reason Ruth is the better all-time player was his versatility. While Bonds was moved from centerfield to left-field to account for his poor arm, Ruth put

up some ridiculous numbers as a pitcher for Boston.

In 1916, Ruth had the lowest earned run average for the season: 1.75. In that same year he also led the league with nine shutouts. In 1917, Ruth started 38 games and completed 35 of those.

The last thing that really separates Ruth and Bonds are their performances in the postseason. Ruth won seven out of 10 World Series titles with Boston and New York. Bonds has only made one appearance in the World Series in his career and has zero rings to show for it.

Bonds has had his shots though. As a Pittsburgh Pirate, Bonds led his team to three consecutive division crowns and into the National League Championship Series.

The Pirates lost in six games to Cincinnati in 1990, in seven to Atlanta in 1991 and the worst loss was to Atlanta in 1992.

Bonds in those series hit .167, .148 and .261 with just one home run and three RBIs. But in game seven of the 1992 NLCS, Bonds made his

biggest blunder. In the bottom of the ninth inning with the Pirates leading 2-0, the Braves loaded the bases. A sacrifice fly by Ron Gant made it 2-1. Then a walk to catcher Damon Berryhill loaded the bases again. A pop-up by Brian Hunter made it two outs. Then it happened.

The ball went off pinch hitter Francisco Cabrera's bat between the Pirate's shortstop and third baseman, into left field to Bonds. David Justice tied the game from third and first baseman Sid Bream, one of the worst base runners in the game, hobbled around from second to win it.

The throw to the plate from Bonds was off target. Bonds choked in one of the biggest games he had ever played and the sullen city of Pittsburgh was left to think what could have been.

Bonds had a better postseason in 2002, as the Giants made it to the World Series, again only to fade out and choke to the Anaheim Angels. The Angels' ninth-inning rally came in game six. Bond's performance fizzled out in game seven.

I'll leave you with one last thought. If Babe Ruth would have had the luxury of wearing a helmet and a huge elbow guard and was able to crowd the plate like Bonds, who knows how many homers he would have hit; 800, 900?

Former Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland prophesized that Bonds "might end up being the greatest player ever," and people laughed at his comment.

I'm still laughing.

# FOR PETE'S SAKE

tender after four straight last-place finishes, moved itself within two games of the AL West-leading Athletics with a three-game sweep over Oakland this past week. With 10 games to play, the Athletics have only a two-game lead over the Texas Rangers and Anaheim Angels.

### Ichiro hit watch

- ▶ Sunday's Game: 1 for 4
- ▶ Season Total: 251
- ▶ Average Hits Needed/Game: 1
- ▶ Games Remaining: 7
- ▶ Record: 257 by George Sisler of St. Louis in 1920 (154 games)

— Compiled by Jonathan Gerig

## sportscorner/sports update

### Team mourns for murdered UI player

On Sept. 20th, Eric R. McMillan, a 19-year-old sophomore cornerback on the University of Idaho football team, was pronounced dead after being shot shortly after 5 p.m. on Sunday. Two suspects, identified as Matthew and James Wells, were caught Monday night after a high-speed chase with police.

In light of the death, UI played Oregon Saturday, losing 48-10, behind junior quarterback Michael Harrington. It was a homecoming of sorts for Harrington, the younger brother of University of Oregon great Joey, now a starter in the NFL for the Detroit Lions.

### NFL week two recap

The Seattle Seahawks started the season with consecutive wins on the road for the first time in 10 years with a 10-6 victory over the lifeless Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sept. 19. With a less-than 100 percent Shaun Alexander, Seattle's high-octane offense was held to just 182 yards. But a key interception by Marcus Trufant set up the game's only touchdown, a second-quarter Matt Hasselbeck pass to Koren Robinson. Also in NFL news this week, former Miami Dolphins running back Ricky Williams was ordered to repay the team more than \$8.6 million for breaching his contract when he suddenly quit before training camp.

### Wild west, baseball wildcard races heat up

On Sept. 23, the Houston Astros kept their playoff hopes alive as Lance Berkman's three-run homer capped off an improbable five-run rally to beat the San Francisco Giants in the ninth inning of the game. If not for their 7-3 victory, Houston would have been swept, falling four games behind the Giants in the NL wild-card race. Instead, the Astros linger 2 1/2 games behind the Chicago Cubs, who took a half-game lead over San Francisco for the wild card. The Giants also dropped 1 1/2 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL West.

In the AL West, Texas, a surprise con-

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Sports

<b>MEN'S SOCCER</b>	<b>NWC/Overall</b>
<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>4-0 7-1</b>
Whitman Missionaries	2-1-1 4-3-1
Puget Sound Loggers	2-1 5-1-2
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	1-1-1 2-6-1
Linfield Wildcats	1-2-1 2-6-1
Pacific Boxers	1-2 2-5
Willamette Bearcats	1-3 1-5-2
George Fox Bruins	0-2-1 1-5-2
<b>WOMEN'S SOCCER</b>	<b>NWC/Overall</b>
<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>5-0 6-2</b>
Puget Sound Loggers	4-0 7-0
Whitman Missionaries	3-1-1 6-2-1
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	2-1-1 2-3-2
Pacific Boxers	2-2-1 3-3-1
Willamette Bearcats	1-2-1 3-3-2
George Fox Bruins	1-4 4-5
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	0-4 2-4-1
Linfield Wildcats	0-4 0-7-1
<b>FOOTBALL</b>	<b>NWC/Overall</b>
Puget Sound Loggers	0-0 3-0
Linfield Wildcats	0-0 2-0
<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>0-0 2-0</b>
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	0-0 2-0
Willamette Bearcats	0-0 2-2
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	0-0 0-2
<b>VOLLEYBALL</b>	<b>NWC/Overall</b>
<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>3-1 10-2</b>
Willamette Bearcats	3-1 9-3
Linfield Wildcats	3-1 5-5
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	3-1 4-6
George Fox Bruins	2-2 6-6
Whitman Missionaries	2-2 4-8
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	1-3 2-6
Puget Sound Loggers	1-3 2-8
Pacific Boxers	0-4 1-11

**NW conference  
roundup**

**Football**

**At Pacific Lutheran 28, UW-River Falls 24**  
Mark McCall's 3-yard touchdown run with 2:13 remaining in the third quarter proved to be the deciding points in Pacific Lutheran's 28-24 victory over Wisconsin-River Falls Sept. 25.  
The Lutes (2-0) won the game despite two turnovers and having two touchdowns called back because of penalties. PLU's defense returned a blocked field goal for a touchdown and recovered two fumbles to preserve the win.

**At Puget Sound 34, La Verne 14**  
Three first-half turnovers led to 21 Logger points, propelling Puget Sound to a 34-14 victory over the visiting Leopards of the University of La Verne. The win puts the Loggers at 3-0 for the year, giving Puget Sound their best start to a season since 1987.

**At Willamette 28, Menlo 14**  
The Willamette University Bearcats (2-2) rolled up 406 yards of total offense but needed a circus play on a 57-yard pass from Cameron Walton to Brett Meyer to hold off Menlo College (0-2) 28-14 in their game Saturday. Willamette fumbled the ball six times, but recovered every one.

**At Colorado College 22, Lewis & Clark 6**  
The loss for Lewis & Clark puts them at 0-2 for the year, largely due to a struggling offense that has only been able to rack up a total of 12 points in two games.

**Volleyball**

**At Pacific Lutheran 3, Linfield 0**  
The Pacific Lutheran University volleyball team swept Linfield in three games Sept. 25 to move into a first-place tie in the Northwest Conference standings. The Lutes broke a 9-9 tie in the first game on a kill by Julie Locke and scored the next three points for a 13-9 advantage. PLU led the rest of the game. The Lutes won the match 30-20, 30-16, 30-28 to improve to 3-1 in the conference, 4-6 overall. Linfield is also 3-1 in conference matches.

**Willamette 3, at Whitman 2**  
Visiting Willamette University rallied from a 2-1 deficit to claim a hard-fought five-game victory over Whitman College in Northwest Conference volleyball action Sept. 25, 28-30, 31-29, 30-32, 30-25, 15-9. Angie Sammons led Willamette with 27 kills. Her attacking sidekick Kristen Halleck added 23 kills along with 20 digs.

**George Fox 3, at Pacific 0**  
George Fox controlled the pace throughout much of the contest Saturday night, coming away with a 30-19, 30-25, 30-24 victory over Pacific in Northwest Conference volleyball action.

—Compiled by Jonathan Gerig

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## IN THE LOOP

### Pirate Bay's success depends on students

Whitworthians, prepare yourselves.

The biggest Internet-related service to hit campus since Stalkernet will soon begin—if all goes smoothly. Soon, students will be able to barter with each other at a click of a mouse. No more writing down ISBN numbers and then scouring Amazon.com for the 10th edition of some obscure textbook.

No more lurking around the bookstore in hopes of spotting potential customers for your used physics book that originally sold for the price of a used car — and now can only earn the equivalent of a medium-sized frozen yogurt at Didier's.

Future roommates will find each other.

Furniture will avoid the dusty attics of dorms and instead find a new home.

ASWC is in the process of organizing Pirate Bay, Whitworth's new online classifieds program, as a spin-off from the hugely successful Internet auction site, e-Bay. If the student government's action on this is any indication of the year to come, Whitworth students can look forward to an ASWC that is both innovative and in-tune with the practical needs of the student body. Rather than bandying around high-sounding phrases like "social justice," hopefully this group of student officials will actually come together to get things done.

Moreover, since the Whitworth bookstore, the group that could potentially stand to be hurt the most from this new boon to the student body, has already given its blessing, let the negotiating begin.

Keep in mind, though, that such an endeavor will only work to the extent that its potential benefactors participate.

For Pirate Bay to truly help the campus, students need to get in touch with their entrepreneurial side. Get registered right away. Check your account as frequently as you check your e-mail, which in most cases is at least 80 times a day. Otherwise, Pirate Bay will end up in the ash heap of Whitworth history, chalked up as a great idea that never materialized because students didn't take full advantage of it.

Pirate Bay has great promise. Our fellow Whitworthians should rise to the occasion.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.



Tanya Johnson/Whitworthian

## Put the party back into the Grand Old Party



James Singleton

is an Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, a senior and majoring in journalism. Comments can be sent to [jsingleton02@whitworth.edu](mailto:jsingleton02@whitworth.edu).

From my perch as music director of KWRS 90.3 fm, Whitworth's radio station, I have noticed an interesting trend. In this year of our Lord 2004, it is very cool to be a liberal musician. On a regular basis, I receive mail bearing the tell-tale signs of a leftist band: anti-Bush caricatures, bitter song titles and a "we can do it" attitude.

Whether or not you like it, I think it has always been that way. And frankly, I'm tired of it.

While I don't deny my own liberal leanings, I grow weary of the army of leftist bands. Albums such as Rock Against Bush or the new Beastie Boys album contain a never ending barrage against the current administration. Adding insult to injury, Democrats get all the cool bands. U2, Dave Matthews Band, Bruce Springsteen, Pearl Jam, R.E.M. and Jay-Z are only a fraction of the Democratic big hitters.

Ted Nugent, the guy behind "Cat Scratch Fever" and maker of the Nuge hunting crossbow, leads the less impressive Republican side. Other conservative musicians include Gene Simmons, Kid Rock, Foghat and all of the Aryan Nations punk groups. A few Christian bands and Middle America country artists add some spice. Oh yeah, and Jessica Simpson sang for Bush a while back.

Let's face it: While the right may be holding it down for big business, they are significantly behind in terms of their band roster.

How can we ever even out the score?

At the heart of the musical imbalance lie the core beliefs of most artists and musicians. First of all, many are pacifists. Second, their progressiveness runs contrary to conservative beliefs. Third, only a

small number make any considerable amount of money and therefore are predisposed to champion the cause of the "little man." All these factors generally lead one over the river and through the woods to Liberalville.

Secular artists also often have different ideas about morality than do conservatives, including many Christians. Androgyny, greed and sheer worldliness are all very hot right now within the eclectic music community. For the most part, homosexuality is not taboo. Uniqueness remains a prized commodity and a "whatever floats your boat" attitude persists as the norm.

However, one flaw endures within this mindset. It's really not that unique. The sheer popularity of the Left within the music and artistic community might actually make Republican bands more original and more progressive.

"It's very cool to be anti-establishment right now," said Whitworth senior Brandon Pyle, guitarist of the right-leaning band Kevin. "It's easy to be a Democrat in a band, but much harder to be a conservative. People don't want to hear about hunting."

Although an image makeover for the Republicans may take some time, it is necessary, Pyle said.

In other words, the time has come to put the party back in the Grand Old Party.

"You have to deal with the stereotype that the Republican bands are playing that old honky-tonk southern rock, but that doesn't have to be the case,"

See **PARTY** ▶ page 15

## Students should offer suggestions rather than criticism



Anthony Rodin

is an Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, a junior and majoring in political studies. Comments can be sent to [arodin02@whitworth.edu](mailto:arodin02@whitworth.edu).

Ah, Fall. The time of year when young men's fancy turns toward football, the leaves turn that yellowish-orange color of resignation before they die and the Whitworth community comes together to unite in one strong, proud voice, saying: Whitworth sucks.

The school aspect of Whitworth isn't the only strike against it. Sodexho sucks. Parking sucks. Roommates suck. The Internet sucks. In fact, the only things that don't suck are the communal vacuum cleaners, because the equipment here, well, sucks.

I've said enough. Whitworth may not be heaven on Earth, but it's a lot better than other places. Every school has its flaws. Whitworth's benefits far outweigh the small deficiencies.

Where else but a small college can students call their professors by their first name in the Café and the professors know the students' names in return? Where else does the president ride his bike through the heart of the campus and stop to casually strike up conversation with passersby?

Visit the bloated jockocracy of Washington State University, enter classrooms with more than 500 students and see how easily you can connect relationally with your

professor. Better yet, find out the cost of parking and the number of different-colored passes students need.

But wait. Parking is a pain here too, right? I mean,

*Whitworth may not be heaven on earth, but it's a lot better than other places. Every school has its flaws. Whitworth's benefits far outweigh the small deficiencies.*

school officials should post permanent no-vacancy signs in the Warren-Dixon parking lot. The Fieldhouse and HUB lots also require students to make Incredible-Journey-esque hikes to get to class.

Yes, the lots fill up fast, but the farthest walk students need to make from one class to another takes less than 15 minutes, compared to the veritable marathonian treks one would have to make at larger campuses. (WSU students dub their overly developed

leg muscles, "cougar calves," for a reason). Plus, with time, the traffic patterns on campus ease up and parking spots become easier to find, whether for a morning class or dinner at Sodexho.

Speaking of which, the complaints against our cafeteria remain grossly unfounded. The food is satisfactory and many options exist for the diner. The Café's prices and selection aren't bad at all either. The only beef I have with Sodexho (ha ha!) is that, come February, the food becomes incredibly predictable.

However, students who's complaints do have merit should not stay silent. Yet, rather than constantly whining, they should direct suggestions for improvement through the channels designed for student input. (There's a thought, if you don't like how things are, offer ways to make them better). Go to ASWC meetings. Talk to your senators and representatives. Submit your suggestions to Sodexho. Write to the Whitworthian.

Or, if you are just angry all the time and critical of others, go cash in on one of your six free counseling sessions. The school provides many ways to hear student voices that are much more productive than cracking mean-spirited jokes for a cheap laugh. Because, frankly, that sucks.

## Opinions

## uglystick/random thoughts

## In Mac, we leave no squirrel behind

Gavin Jamieson  
Staff writer

*Editor's note: After 331 online votes, Whitworthians have spoken. The new Ugly Stick writer is sophomore Gavin Jamieson. He brings to the 'Stick a random sense of humor and political references that will keep readers intrigued. I hope you enjoy.*

This Saturday at Whitworth, the men of McMillan were surprised when a squirrel became trapped in a window well. Here is their story.

The world beyond our dorm windows — those glass paned eyes into the soul of Whitworth — can be bewildering, bewitching and often an unchanging image of a cement wall, unless someone throws a Frisbee down here. But maybe, just maybe, these crystal rectangles go beyond their standard sunlight provision duties and allow non-stop joy to stun us into contentment.

While spotting a furry creature outside can often lead to disaster for some people who happen to be on airplanes traveling through the Twilight Zone, we thought that it was OK to enjoy the spectacle. And it can be safely said with respect for the animal rights lobby that the squirrel had no intentions other than to spark hilarity with his frantic chattering and hopping around, and was at no point trying to send the message that he was in distress.

Before long a crowd had gathered outside the entrapped brown cloud of confusion and it became clear to the Mac Men who were outside at the time that a rescue attempt was necessary, so we could go to dinner with clear consciences (guilty feelings had been the dorm theme last year and this spring we were going in a new direction). So an entry rug was liberated and lowered down, allowing the dynamic fellow to skitter his way to safety and become so blinded by his new-found liberty and enthusiasm that, before you could say "maybe it was a chipmunk," he had jumped down into a new window box.

As responsible citizens of planet Earth, the loyal Mac Men looked around and, being unable to locate Two Dimensional Pete or Cajun Pete, called upon Big Pete for the next freeing of the ground mammal. The rug got the squirrel out again, and this time he went for the more efficient way of being doomed and didn't even touch the ground before flying through the air and into a third, as of yet unused, window-box.

It should be noted that each time the rug was lowered down, it took the squirrel a while to figure out that it was meant for rescue, not as a place to hide. He also had trouble figuring out that we intended to help him, as he was one of our woodland comrades and not one of the fat cat

urban critters.

By this time, the rabid little fellow had spent enough time at Mac to risk being elected dorm representative and so once again he was extracted and finally ran off to explore new lands and adventures.

Some might say that, by putting himself in situations where there was no escape many times in the same day, the deck was stacked against the long term survival of our squirrel pal. But this notion is short sighted. It completely ignores all of the benefits of being trapped in a prison with no walls, but those in your mind, and the concrete barriers.

This squirrel had the advantage over his fellow squirrels by the process of survival of the fittest. As by making the lifestyle choice of being trapped he also was immunized 100% against all but the most runaway of golf carts, tree implosions, and the general mischief of the junior class. While future squirrel pioneers should plan to have shelter and food supplies, otherwise this noble little fellow had his act together. He was far more advanced in his planning than a certain Donner party, as the rescue attempt went off without a hint of cannibalism, and only the slightest traces of hysteria. But what can we humans learn from this brave chap?

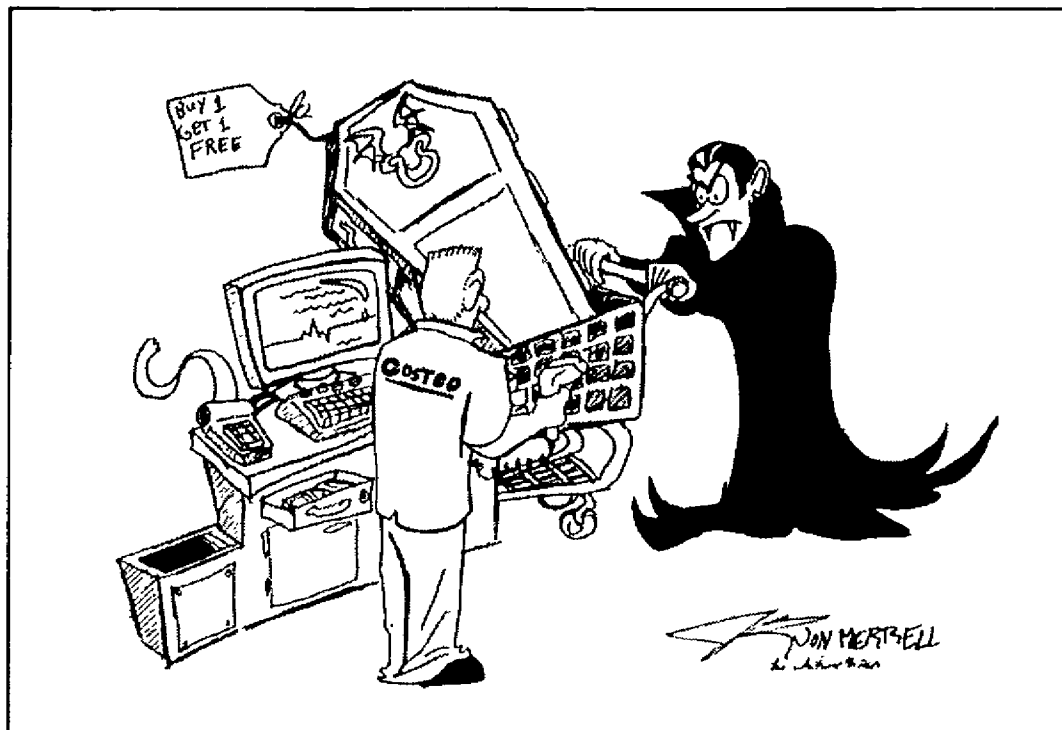
In the aftermath of this tragedy — or whatever it was — we must start asking the hard questions like what kind of society would allow a squirrel to slip through the cracks of our education system and symbolic metal fences and entrap himself in a window box of ignorance?

Even the most conservative of our educators should be slapping their heads in disbelief that our nation's glorious trek skywards could have been derailed and our cargo of ideals lost after hitting the pothole of shame and plummeting into the volcano of mediocrity.

When did it become OK for a nation to be unconcerned about what happens to a useless rodent that was probably diseased? We must follow the example of 13th century Europe and embrace all rat-like animals. What's the worse that can happen? After all, by keeping our distance and shrieking we only spread unfair stereotypes about dangerous animals and I think there is enough of that already.

In the meantime, I shall remain vigilant for any unexplainable squeaks or scratching noises and lend my support to President Bush's "No Yarmints Left Behind" Act.

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



Jon Merrell/Whitworthian

## Death goes wholesale with Costco caskets



Allison Carr is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a junior and majoring in English and political studies. Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu.

coffins.

There are so many things wrong with Costco's new niche that I hardly know where to begin. I'm shocked. I love Costco as much as the next poverty-stricken student with a proclivity for laziness. I've developed a taste for Easy Mac and (please don't make fun of the Californian) soda. Yet even a place as dear to my heart as Costco can cross the line.

In August, Costco began offering coffins in two Chicago locations. The coffins cost about \$800 and come in six different colors, including gold and lilac. Casket samples are located at a kiosk toward the front of the Chicago warehouses. Customers can place orders for a coffin to be delivered to the mortuary of their choice within 48 hours.

Talk about a customer for life. No one is interested in looking at coffins while they browse gallon jars of mayonnaise and sky-high stacks of gummy worms. That's just depressing.

Wholesale caskets are the culmination of years of weird Costco behavior. Gradually, Costco moved to selling products far outside the spectrum of bulk

goods. However, hot dogs, televisions, furniture, clothing and so forth are the result of a kind of natural evolution. In contrast, one typically does not expect to find eye care, mortgage services, life insurance and coffins in a warehouse.

Costco really has become the one-stop shop.

It's endlessly creepy to think about a bulk foods store owning your mortgage, but to think about that same store supplying the coffin that will serve as you or your loved one's eternal resting place is just gross. Think about it: you die and your family picks out your casket while enjoying pizza by the slice. Or you place an order for Uncle Merle's lilac coffin and then buy a flatbed of diet coke. Why not? You're there anyway.

Death is supposed to be sad. Costco is not, nor should it be a sad place.

While researching this topic, I was struck by the number of Web sites concerning coffins. An entire online market exists for the product. One can shop for caskets on eBay and Yahoo!. A few websites even specialize in the lucrative business of burial accessories: Dignity Memorial, FuneralDepot.com and Bert and Bud's Vintage Coffins. Some companies also include free shipping to sweeten the deal.

True, coffins can cost as much as a car, so perhaps discounts help society. I would still rather visit a funeral home called Discount Death than order a cas-

ket from Costco.

On a related note, while browsing the many burial options available on the Internet, I ran across something even more disturbing than Costco coffins: casket kits. The MHP Network, the internet's leading provider of top quality funeral products, offers build-your-own-coffin kits. The kits start at about \$500, but the company also offers the casket plans, only at a much lower price. The least expensive plan available is a pine box, for \$14.95. The plan is so simple you could build it in your backyard, which is convenient if one plans on burying the casket there as well.

Apparently, the build-your-own-coffin is supposed to be a good thing. The president of MHP, Mark J. Zeabin, evidently started the whole casket kit and plan when his grandmother died.

"My father and I had built my grandmother her final resting place ourselves," Zeabin said. "It was extremely meaningful to have been able to take part in the process and it helped both my father and I feel the closure that we needed."

Anyone normal would be totally creeped out. But Mr. Zeabin, as a provider of top quality funeral products, appears unphased by the unusual nature of his profession.

To conclude, I would like to take a moment of silence for all those people in the Chicago area whose final resting places came from Costco. You remain in our thoughts, right next to all those cases of tuna fish cans and wholesale deli meat.

*"No one is interested in looking at coffins while they browse...sky-high stacks of gummy worms."*

## PARTY:

Continued from page 14

Pyle said. "If more people see that, and things start going in a different direction, you might have more conservative musicians coming out of the closet."

Thus, I now issue a call to arms for the right, and no, I'm not talking WMD's. By God, it's time for the Republican musicians to get some

shine. Whether they organize a concert package in the same vein as the liberal "Vote for Change" tour, or simply put out some funky stuff, I don't care. I would just like to see something new in my mailbox.

*"Don't need nobody to hold my hand,  
Don't need nobody, I can stand.  
Make it on my own in a Rock-n-Roll band,  
Kiss my American ass, I'm a Republican."*

— Chorus from Ted Nugent's "Stand"

Opinions

# America's youth: See you at the polls



**Colin Robeson** is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a sophomore and majoring in religion. Comments can be sent to [crobeson07@whitworth.edu](mailto:crobeson07@whitworth.edu).

Roughly half of Americans between the ages of 18 and 35 have never voted. I am one of them. So recently I decided to give it a shot. My reasons for not voting were, I suspect, similar to those of many of my peers: It boiled down to a stultifying mixture of apathy and dissatisfaction.

Young Americans are frequently accused of being apathetic about politics. Our demographic is the least likely to show up at the voting booth. The apathy, however, is not hard to understand. The United States government is relatively unobtrusive, so it is easy to ignore it and concentrate on living one's life.

Our generation's dissatisfaction with the electoral process, on the other hand, is more complex. Much of my aversion to voting stems from the way our political system operates.

As George Washington advised against allowing the political process to become dominated by rival parties, so I dislike the binary stamps that such a system places on

people and ideas. I hate watching the parties spend so much time and effort trying to uncover and exploit scandals for political gain.

I am also often turned off by the candidates themselves — politicians more interested in dancing around a question than answering it.

None of it has ever smelled right to me.

Despite my disappointment with America's political landscape, I slowly came to the realization that nonparticipation isn't going to improve the system, either. So I decided to do what some of my friends and relatives claim is my obligation — hold my nose and start voting.

I got online and downloaded a voter-registration form. It was surprisingly short. I filled in a few blanks and signed my name to certify that I was neither a convicted felon nor mentally incompetent. A lifetime of shirking my civic duty was reversed in 10 minutes.

But now the task is before me. I have to research candidates and know about them, I

have to not only make a decision but make an informed one. This is the biggest task facing Americans right now.

I realize that while I still have issues with the political system, the best way to address those issues lies on the inside, rather than the outside of the process. Term limits, campaign-finance reform and other modifications may help. But only changes in voting behavior can ever really change the system.

Only an electorate that has an intelligent grasp on the issues, that favors substance over style and that rewards positive campaigning over negative tactics can produce a true revolution in the substance of our politicians.

If the electorate demands a certain kind of candidate, the parties (and the independents) will supply them.

With that realization, I finally saw a clear path to the kind of political system I felt the United States deserved. Since the pathway to that goal lies with the electorate, inside the system is the place to be — even if the smell can be pretty bad sometimes.

*I realize that while I still have issues with the political system, the best way to address those issues lies on the inside...of the process.*

## fromthesoul/religion

# God, not talent, makes a Christian relevant



**Nathan Mesaros** is a guest writer for The Whitworthian, a senior and majoring in religion. Comments can be sent to [mesaros01@whitworth.edu](mailto:mesaros01@whitworth.edu).

If I could follow in the footsteps of anyone, I believe that I would choose Henri J.M. Nouwen. His books and biographies have challenged me to surrender myself to Jesus Christ more than anyone else I know or book I have read.

In his book, "In the Name of Jesus," Nouwen wrote, "I am deeply convinced that the Christian leader of the future is called to be completely irrelevant and to stand in this world with nothing to offer but his or her own vulnerable self."

How often do you call yourself irrelevant with nothing to offer except your own vulnerable self? I rarely do.

Honestly, it is a bit disconcerting to me how many times Nouwen uses the word "irrelevant" in his writings. I don't want to be irrelevant, I want to be useful; I want to make a difference at Whitworth and in the world. Darn it, I have gifts!

Yet it is not my usefulness that gets me closer to God. And praise God that it is not our actions that convert people. The gifts I perceive in myself do not compare to the gifts of God.

Nouwen went on to write, "God loves us not because of what we do or accomplish, but because God has created and redeemed us in love and has chosen us to proclaim that

love as the true source of all human life."

Amen to that. I am relieved to know that God will do everything.

I don't expect to ever be at the point where I see that I have surrendered enough. It is my daily prayer. I see this as the defining feature of Christianity: that we realize that there is nothing we can do but say, "Hey God, I cannot get through life alone, I need you and the sacrifice that your Son made for me."

The Church will have disagreements and mistakes will be made. Methods of worship may vary, but whether we worship in a secret house church in India or in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, we must all realize that Christians cannot walk on the path of salvation without reliance on Christ. Surrender is not always easy but it is something that we must do to follow Jesus Christ.

"We have to hear the question, 'Do you love me?' as being central to all of our Christian ministry because it is the question that can allow us to be, at the same time, irrelevant and truly self-confident," Nouwen wrote.

I do not believe that it is God's wish for us to feel irrelevant, but instead to realize that our relevance comes from Him. It is an amazing balance, an amazing gift.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Pirate Bay

## Good idea, but needs clarification

Two cents regarding the Pirate Bay idea: I think a lot of students would be on board with it if they knew that the book-buyback program was done by an outside business who buys textbooks, not the Whitworth bookstore. I don't know if the bookstore

gets part of the profits or a flat fee for allowing them to come in and buy books, but I think it should be part of the discussion about how Pirate Bay would affect the bookstore or not.

Also, it sounds like a more effective way to do things than the posting board, which can be cluttered and grossly out of date. I would think someone will also have to be responsible for running this program. Should ASWC get a percentage of sales or a small fee for each posting and providing the service so it's

paid for by those that use it?

P.S., I think way too much time and attention is spent on discussions about coffee in the new and newly remodeled buildings. It doesn't really strike as a pressing issue or one that necessarily should be decided by a popular vote by students. Yes, I drink a lot of coffee, but I can live just fine not taking it into a few classrooms.

**Sid Friedman**  
Senior  
English Literature

## soundingboard/question of the week

**Q:** Do you think the dorms and classes are too overcrowded? If so, what do you think should be done to fix the problem?

### Get your thoughts in print!

#### 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 must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (e.g. professor, custodian) 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 Tuesday'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).

## by the numbers

### facts in figures

**350-8,000**

Average range of casket prices sold by funeral homes.

**30**

Percent discount at participating funeral homes for purchasing a Costco casket.

**48**

Hours it takes to have a casket delivered to the mortuary of your choice.

**799.99**

Average price of a Costco casket.

**6**

Different types of casket models sold by Costco.

**1**

Average number of caskets a person will use in his or her lifetime.

—Compiled by  
Amanda Beason

Sources:  
[cnn.com](http://cnn.com)  
[usatoday.com](http://usatoday.com)  
[kingcountyjournal.com](http://kingcountyjournal.com)





### Sodexo employee goes big

Kenny Andrews receives a record deal from Epic records.

Scene, page 5

### The upset!

Women's soccer team shocks No. 1 nationally ranked University of Puget Sound 2-1.

Sports, page 10



# the whitworthian

Web site: [www.whitworthian.com](http://www.whitworthian.com)

Volume 95, Number 3

October 5, 2004

## Lending a helping hand ...



Byler Zuck/Whitworthian

Freshmen Erin Edwards, Rachel Burgess, Alayna Brauer, Rachel Graff and Austin Skubi sort clothes at a local Goodwill as part of Whitworth's annual community building day. The freshmen class is required to attend the event and give their time and effort to local organizations.

## Campus plagued by theft

Jessica Davis  
Staff Writer  
Bethany Monroe  
Staff Writer

Cameras, compact discs, bikes, purses, cup holders, credit cards, bank statements and an ashtray full of pennies are among the items recently stolen from Whitworth students.

A duplex across Whitworth's football field was robbed while occupants slept. On Sept. 18, senior Mary Adolfson and her roommates awoke and discovered that they were missing backpacks, a purse and a digital camera.

The backpacks were found in their carport with the contents spread on the ground, but the camera and purse were never retrieved.

"We found out her [credit] card had been used that morning," Adolfson said.

The women had gone to bed late Saturday night, leaving one of their two exterior doors unlocked.

"My roommate has a suspicion that someone was watching us," Adolfson said.

About 30 minutes after going to bed, they heard someone in the house, but assumed it was one of their roommates.

"It's kind of the assumption that we're in this nice neighborhood around Whitworth and nothing bad will happen," Adolfson said.

Campus Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said that optimistic attitudes such as Adolfson's are common in the Whitworth community.

"We do feel very safe here," Fantasia said. "We really need to realize that we do have people who will steal."

Junior Robert Calbeck returned from a Young Life leadership retreat to find his car window shattered after leaving it

See THEFT ▶ page 2

## Floridians look to campus for help

### Whitworth to raise funds for college hit by hurricanes

Leah Motz  
Staff Writer  
Sarah Morgenthaler  
Staff Writer

Warren will be organizing a campus-wide fundraiser to collect funds to aid Warner Southern College.

The college of about 1,000 students is located in Lake Wales, Fla., and was hit hard by recent hurricanes boasting up to 120 mph winds. Two dorms and the school's entire athletic facility were destroyed.

Until rebuilding efforts can begin, students are being housed 15 miles off campus, causing great strain on students as well as the



school's finances.

Both Whitworth and Warner Southern are Christian liberal arts institutions that are part of the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities. As a member of this organization, each college agrees to shoulder the responsibility of supporting one another in times of need.

Northwestern College in St. Paul, Minn., is heading up the relief effort among the 105 nationwide member schools belonging to the Council.

"I believe it would honor God for our cam-

pus to join our efforts together to assist our brothers and sisters at Warner Southern College in their time of need," Northwestern Student Association President Scott Whitmore wrote in a letter to ASWC.

Warner Southern needs \$150,000 just to cover the costs of temporary housing.

Warren Senator, sophomore Renee Huggins decided to begin fundraising efforts at Whitworth after hearing about the crisis.

"They just want to get their dorm's rebuilt and I just thought we should help them out," Huggins said.

To do so, Huggins and Warren residents plan to go door to door in the dorm's next week to collect donations.

"We're just asking for change, not big bucks. It's not going to be an everyday event — it's a one time thing," Huggins said.

Due to budget restraints, ASWC chose not to support the fundraising efforts financially

See HURRICANE ▶ page 4

## Robinson helps fund local politicians

Jessica Davis  
Staff Writer  
Adam Moede  
Researcher

President Bill Robinson, along with 11 members of the board of trustees, has given donations between \$250 and \$2,000 to different political groups and campaigns in the last five years, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, a non-partisan watchdog group.

Any amount more than \$200 is required to be listed with the Federal Elections Commission

President Bill Robinson gave \$250 to both

Don Barbieri, who is running as a Democrat for the 5th Congressional district that includes Spokane, and Shaun Cross, a Republican who lost in the primaries for the district.

"I felt they would both do excellent jobs for our district, even though one is an Republican and one is a Democrat, and would have run against each other had Shaun gotten out of the primary," Robinson said.

Both candidates have connections to Whitworth. Cross is a member of the board of trustees, while Barbieri donated money to the construction of Weyerhaeuser Hall

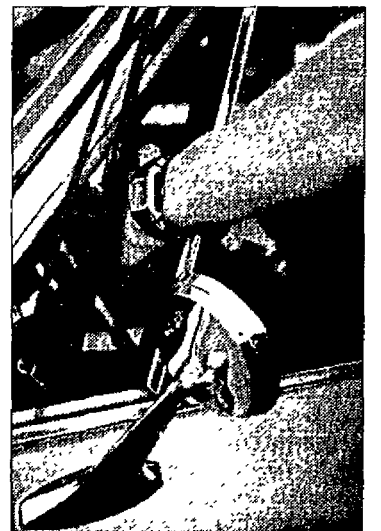
"Further, they both love Whitworth College," Robinson said. "Shaun is a trustee

and very passionate about our mission. Don succeeded me as Chair of the Spokane Regional Chamber of Commerce and was outspoken in his support for Whitworth. Both are very good friends and would provide wonderful service for our region."

While Robinson was the only faculty member to donate to a political cause, 11 out of the 61 trustees were listed as having donated to different causes and campaigns.

"It seems like Bill Robinson is pretty conservative," College Republicans President Jeff Nashund said. "I think it's good that Bill

See LOCAL ▶ page 2



John Aare/Whitworthian

A student demonstrates how thieves can break into students' cars.



News

LOCAL:

Continued from page 2

Robinson gave to both parties because it shows that he is not biased and is looking at the issues."

The members who donated money were Thomas Delanty, Werner Rosenquist, Robert Dingman, Leonard Myhre, Harvey Bolton, Shaun Cross, Bill Fix, Dave Robblee, Arthur Symons, Don Wallis and Judith Williams.

Nine of the 11 trustee members gave to Republican candidates or causes.

Only two, President Robinson and trustee Judith Williams, gave to both Republican and Democrat candidates.

Five gave to Republican Shaun



Politics

Cross, two gave to non-partisan causes and two gave to President Bush. According to the data, none donated to John Kerry.

"The trustees and administration don't put any pressure on departments or faculty to endorse a particular political perspective," Professor of political science Michael Le Roy said. "They know that the value of Whitworth is its commitment to exposing students to diverse perspectives."

Le Roy also warned of taking data such as the names listed on opensecrets.org and making assumptions about people's polit-

ical beliefs.

"Political contributions do not always tell you a lot about a donor's own political preferences," Le Roy said. "Contributors often give to both sides, or to friends who happen to be running for office. Donors can also mask their giving by giving in the name of a spouse or child."

Besides the politics of campaign contributions, there is a deep-rooted tradition for American voters.

"It's truly an amazing privilege to have the freedom to participate in the process," Young Democrats President Heather Gregory said. "Beyond partisan lines and political personas, it's our fundamental duty as Americans to take advantage of the rights we have been given and become involved in the future of our country."

thewhitworthian

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THEFT:

Continued from page 1

parked near the campus.

"They broke the back passenger side window of my car and stole the CD player and the cup holder," Calbeck said.

A green bandanna left at the crime scene led Calbeck to believe, "it might have been gang related, but it was probably some stupid high school kids, an isolated incident."

"They got totally gyped. They might have been able to get \$10 for all of [the items stolen]," Calbeck said. "I feel bad for them."

Fantasia said that students can do more to protect their property on campus.

"Keep your things locked. Keep your valuables out of sight," he said.

Senior April Brast learned this lesson the hard way when items

were stolen from her unlocked car parked at her home on West Holland Avenue on Sept. 16.

"I went into my car - it was unlocked. There were papers on the seats," Brast said. "My ashtray was stolen. All it had in it was pennies - I know because I had hunted for change earlier that day."

Brast was also missing bank statements, a disposable camera and one CD out of the 100 CD's she had in the car.

While most of the victims of the recent robberies live off-campus, the list of on-campus thefts includes four stolen bikes.

since Sept. 3.

The number of thefts that occurred this month may seem high, but it is about average, Fantasia said. He also emphasized the need for students to be on the lookout for suspicious behavior. "We can help one another. Security can only do so much," Fantasia said. "[Students] need to be our eyes and ears on campus."

*"They got totally gyped. They might have been able to get \$10..."*

Robert Calbeck,  
junior

worldbriefs/news ticker

Contest promotes the space tourism industry

The rocket plane SpaceShipOne flew above the 103 kilometer mark (64 miles), passing the required 100 kilometer distance to finish the first part of winning the \$10 million Ansari X-Prize contest. The contest was set up to promote the concept of space tourism.

To win the contest, a privately-funded spacecraft must go above 100 kilometer twice within a two-week span. The next flight of SpaceShipOne was scheduled for yesterday and, if successful, will win the contest.

Oil prices break \$50 per barrel barrier

The cost of oil in the United States reached a 21-year-high of \$50.47 per barrel on Tuesday, amid fears of supply problems. The price did drop slightly below \$50 to \$49.90 at the end of the week, but the concerns are still evident among stockbrokers.

The price spike is believed to have been caused by violence in Iraq and Saudi Arabia, as well as worries about what may happen in Nigeria's future. Rapid growth in China that has put more cars on the road has increased demand for output.

Prime Minister Blair survives heart surgery

British Prime Minister Tony Blair underwent heart surgery last Friday to correct an irregular heartbeat. The procedure was performed in a London hospital.

Blair is said to be "absolutely fine." The surgery came amid speculation of whether or not the prime minister would seek a third term of office. Blair has confirmed that he will seek a third term, but has rejected the possibility of a fourth.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

grapevine/humor

After the Harold Balazs sculpture, here are other pieces of art we'd like to see on campus:

- ▶ Venus de Milo, without cleavage of course
- ▶ Gilded sculpture to capture the glory of Bill Robinson (the teaching theater wasn't enough)
- ▶ Life-sized pirate ship in the end zone of the Pine Bowl
- ▶ Mona-Lisa-esque painting of Leonard Oakland, where the eyes follow you wherever you go...

- ▶ Rendition of the Sistine Chapel's "Creation of Man," only with Jerry Sittser's head over the top of Adam's
- ▶ A miniature version of the Golden Gate bridge to Hawthorne Hall, dubbed the "8 a.m. Expressway"
- ▶ Water fountain by McMillan Hall replaced with the Fountain of Youth, where the faculty and alumni can sip daily
- ▶ War memorial for the martyrs of the BJ-Mac wars
- ▶ Ice sculpture taken too far as HUB look-alike "melts" endowment funds
- ▶ Campanile, hit by one too many Frisbees, tips over, dubbed Leaning Tower of Loop-a

whitworth speaks OUT QUESTION: Do you feel safe on campus?



Bryce Burkholder  
Freshman

*"Yeah, I feel safe, because I am the biggest man on campus"*



Yori Okada  
Junior

*"[Yes], because of the lightning and we are on the north side of town. If we were in the center of Spokane I would not feel safe"*



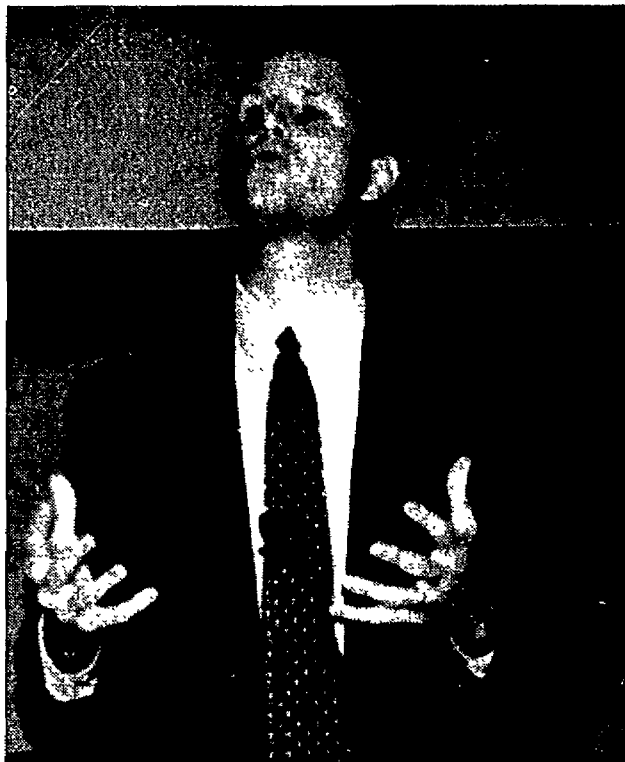
Carly Dorsey  
Freshman

*"I feel very safe. I feel like I know everybody and I trust them."*

*"[People in the Bush administration] speak for God. They speak as prophets. There's no doubt about it, this is what God wants for the world.' That's what George W. says."*

— David Domke,  
University of Washington communications professor

# Guest lecturer rips into Bush



University of Washington communications professor David Domke expresses himself in front of hundreds of students, staff and faculty last Thursday night.

Chelsea Cheng/  
Whitworthian

**Professor targets media, government**

**Sarah Morgenthaler**  
Staff Writer

President Bush has systematically manipulated the press through a hybrid of religious fundamentalism and conservative politics, visiting lecturer David Domke told students and faculty on Thursday.

Domke, a communications professor at the University of Washington and author of the book "God Willing? Political Fundamentalism in the White House, the 'War on Terror' and an Echoing Press," spoke to a packed crowd in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theater in Weyerhaeuser Hall.

Domke claims the Bush administration has used religious language to persuade Americans to go along with its policy decisions. Domke termed Bush's "either/or" language as "binaries" that negatively impact both democracy in America and the face of Christianity.

"The Bush administration has said, 'You are either with us or against us.' And with invoking God, they have changed that to, 'You are either with us or against God,'" Domke said.

John G. West, the Associate Professor of Political Science at Seattle Pacific University, wrote to the Whitworthian regarding Domke.

"Professor Domke should do more reading in American political history. The idea that liberty is God's gift to

humanity is hardly peculiar to George W. Bush. Indeed, it's one of the oldest themes in American political rhetoric," he wrote.

Domke's views are the opposite. "Ultimately, I am concerned that this is faith being used for a political agenda," Domke said.

Domke arrived at his conclusions after analyzing 20 months of speeches and communications from Bush, Attorney General John Ashcroft and

Secretary of State Colin Powell and comparing their language to that of two major news sources. He found a significant usage of binaries such as "good/evil" and "security/peril" when it was politically advantageous. He also found that the Bush administration used God's name differently than any other president.

"They speak for God," Domke said. "They speak as prophets. There's no doubt about it, this is what God wants for the world. That's what George W. says."

Domke's premise is that this rhetoric is picked up by the media, successfully influencing public opinion.

"When journalists see this language

of 'evil,' 'security,' and 'peril,' that sells newspapers," Domke said.

"Commercially, it's good ... but a deference to commercialism and the administration is not what the founding fathers or the people in this room expect."

Domke also claimed that the Bush administration controls the press by a series of unspoken rules.

"The Bush administration has a policy: Those who challenge leadership

must pay a price," Domke said. "If you do challenge them, first, you're unpatriotic. Second, you're a threat to the nation."

Domke's felt strongly about Bush's view on constitutional rights.

"The administration speaks about freedom and liberty nonstop, but then they don't

tolerate free speech. To me, that's hypocritical."

Domke believes the press has more of a responsibility to report news.

"ABC, CBS, NBC — these are ours. They should act accordingly and provide us with the information we need," Domke said. "We now have a

*"The administration speaks about freedom and liberty nonstop, but then they don't tolerate free speech. To me, that's hypocritical."*

David Domke,  
UW communications professor

## campusbriefs/at Whitworth

### Gonzaga offers Law School In a Box for students

Gonzaga University is offering a new program for prospective law students. The one-day program is designed to provide law school experience and information on pursuing a legal career.

The first half of the day is dedicated to emulating a law-school-style class. Students will then work on a hypothetical case supplied by the instructors.

After a lunch with law school students and practicing attorneys, the students attend a series of workshops dealing with employment opportunities and financial matters. Register by Oct. 22 for the Oct. 30 program.

### Yale Theologian visits Whitworth

Noted Christian philosopher Nicholas Wolterstorff will be speaking at Whitworth on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theater in Weyerhaeuser Hall. He will be lecturing on "Educating Shalom: What are our goals?"

Wolterstorff is the Noah Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology at Yale University. The lecture is funded by the Murdock Lives of Commitment grant and the Whitworth College Office of Academic Affairs.

### Get to the booth and vote

Whitworth's primary elections are tomorrow and general elections are on Thursday. Voting will be conducted online, both days, between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. with voting booths in the Hixon Union Building open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A write-in option is available for the primary election but not for the general election. The top two vote-getters for each of the seven dorm representative positions will be included on the final ballot on Thursday.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

## ASWCroundup

### student government

►KWRS, Pirate Radio, is trying to find a new tag to use on the air. Something like "None of the hits, all the time," or "small frequency, large antenna." E-mail senior Katie Thompson with any ideas.

►Students are complaining about on-campus parking. There are 623 students with parking passes and 1500 spaces on campus. Facilities services are going around and checking out the situation a daily basis. They claim that there are at least five spaces in each lot that are open.

►The Ballard newsletter has been changed from the Ballard Bulletin to the Weekly Wipe.

►Community Building Day was a success. ASWC had some qualms, but overall the day went smoothly and without incidence.

►Due to a family emergency of one of the speakers, Rock the Vote has been postponed from Oct. 11 to Oct. 27.

# HURRICANE:

Continued from page 1

although they lend their encouragement to Warren's efforts.

"Although we all agreed that it was a very worthy cause and want to personally give our full support to Warren's fundraising efforts, we could not justify spending money that has been set aside for the direct benefit of our students," ASWC Financial Vice-President David Brush said.

A collection will also be taken at Warren Peace,

Huggins said. Warren Peace is an annual concert organized by Warren. This year's event will take place in the Hixon Union Building cafeteria on Friday from 8-10 p.m. and will feature bands from Whitworth and the Spokane area.

Although Warren Peace will remain a free event, donations will be accepted for the first time in school history, with all proceeds going towards Warner Southern.

"I'd just like to have [students] imagine, what if it was them? What if Whitworth got hit by something? We'd want help," Huggins said. "I'd like to see our money go for something good like this."

# Voting rules change, again

## ASWC abandons minimum voter-turnout regulations

Chris Collins  
Editor in Chief

ASWC wants you to vote in tomorrow's student elections, but don't feel pressured into it.

After the assembly voted in March to set up minimum voter-turnout rules for student elections, ASWC voted unanimously to retract the rules at a Sept. 22 meeting.

The voter-turnout rules, which would have forced students to vote again on student elections if only a small percentage of students cast their ballots, were easily added to the ASWC by-laws in the spring. Some assembly members had expressed frustration with how few voters participated in a special election held for an off-campus representative and wanted to ensure stronger voter turnouts.

The assembly retracted the rules last month, however, after assembly members said they were concerned about forcing students to vote instead of simply encouraging them to vote.

There will be no minimum voter-turnout requirements for tomorrow's student election.

Junior Phil Ryan, who chairs a student-run committee that helps facilitate concerns between students and the Whitworth administration, was involved in passing the minimum voter-turnout rules in the spring.

He said he was never entirely comfortable with the requirements, however, and this semester he spearheaded the efforts to retract the rules.

"I fought so hard to get them out recently because it was so anti-democratic and it doesn't sit well with me as a political studies major," Ryan said.

Ryan asked ASWC at the Sept. 15 meeting to retract the voter-turnout rules. The assembly voted 7-5 in favor of taking out the rules, but failed to get the two-thirds majority needed to amend the by-laws.

The following week, the assembly voted unanimously for Ryan's proposed changes. A combination of voting members changing their minds and a lack of communication with students who took the place of absent senators allowed the proposal to easily fly through.

"I was definitely surprised that it passed," Ryan said.

If the minimum voter-turnout rules had remained for this week's election, on-campus positions in the primary elections would need 20 percent of constituents to vote for the elections to be valid. Off-campus positions would have had to have at least 15 percent of constituents vote.

For the general elections, elections would only be valid if 30 percent of constituents voted for on-campus candidates and 20 percent of constituents voted for off-campus representatives.

The date for the primary elections has been changed from yesterday to Wednesday.

The reason for the change was the computing services people who administer the online ballot, Web Programmer Kate Beck and Web Manager Garrett Riddle, attended a conference on Monday, ASWC Vice President Jackson Williams said. Voting for the primaries will take place from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday.

# Concern over losing sight of mission prompts faculty talk

Bethany Monroe  
Staff writer

While students volunteered their time on Community Building Day, the faculty gathered in Weyerhaeuser Hall to discuss current issues and future plans.

The faculty discussed adding another question to teacher evaluation forms. The Teaching, Learning, and Assessment Committee, which oversees the evaluation form, put forth the question to the faculty and opened the floor for discussion and debate.

The question to be added: "The instructor taught this course in a way that was consistent with what I understand to be the college's Christian mission and goals." A college mission question had appeared on previous forms but is not on the current form.

The value of the question was defended by one faculty member who believed that if the question was not asked, some might lose sight of the college's mission. Another member stated that with the increased use of adjunct professors, it was a useful way to evaluate if their teaching is in line with Whitworth's Christian mission.

Faculty members seemed to be in agreement of the necessity of such a question, but were divided on the best way to achieve accurate results. Others asked whether it was appropriate to have students being the ones to answer the question.

One faculty member questioned the students' abilities to recall the college mission in a way that

qualified them to judge professors according to it. Another member stated that students generally have an understanding of the mission. As a way around the potential problem, the idea of professors evaluating one another was suggested.

The question was narrowly defeated and as of now will not be appearing on the form. But because of the close vote, the faculty will discuss a possible rewording of the question and vote on it in the future.

The last piece of business to be handled was Whitworth's strategic plan for 2005 to 2010.

A 56-page draft of the plan was handed out to faculty. The executive summary states the goals for different areas of the college. Within the plan itself, actions that need to be taken to achieve the goals are listed.

In regards to academics, the plan calls for the continuation of efforts to raise the quality of the educational experience for students. It also sets forth the wish to be known not only for academics, but for the integration of faith and learning as well.

The student life section acknowledges the stress put on residence halls from a student population that exceeds capacity.

Additional residence, administrative, fine arts, sciences and athletic facilities are all required for Whitworth to continue to advance and remain competitive among other colleges.

To support Whitworth's mission, the plan expresses a commitment to continue to require that all permanent employees have a belief in Jesus Christ and the authority of the Scripture.

# hastings

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*"It is an important message to both the homeless community here and to those of us who serve to know that Whitworth students care."*

— Kari Reese

Union Gospel Mission Public Relations Coordinator

## Serving AT sunrise



Freshman Doug Smith and junior Josh Porter bake cookies for the Ronald McDonald House.

Joe Abbott/Whitworthian

### Students donate their morning to charity work

Megan Blank  
Staff writer

The crowded bus stopped in front of the Union Gospel Mission.

When the door opened, more than 30 women, with red and black smiley faces painted on their cheeks, poured out. Expecting to give of their time and abilities, the line of women filed into a large room that appeared to be a chapel.

A large wooden cross guarded the front wall. A piano stood silently on the right near the stage. Bibles and hymnals decorated the rows of blue plastic chairs.

Before the clock struck 9 a.m., Community Building Day was underway

for Ballard.

Senior Emily Fletcher, a Ballard resident, made an appearance at Community Building Day for her fourth year. She found the day to be a valuable opportunity on several levels.

"It had been a good experience in the past," Fletcher said. "I thought it would be a good way to build community within the dorm, and it is a good thing to be a part of serving in the community outside of Whitworth."

While at the Union Gospel Mission, residents received an orientation about the purpose of the mission. The orientation was followed by a tour of the facility. Before starting to clean and do other helpful tasks, a short talk given by Public Relations Coordinator Kari Reese challenged the women to find meaning in their lives through becoming the women God created them to be.

In years past Fletcher worked in places without knowing about the services they offered or how her work made

a difference.

"I felt like we got more of an education than we actually did service, but I think that was a wise move on their part," Fletcher said. "Now that we know about it, we were all saying we'd like to go back and serve."

Miki Kuwuhara, a sophomore in Ballard from Japan, is another woman hoping to return. She volunteered several times at a similar organization in Japan and sees great value in community service.

"It is a good opportunity to learn about people who live in the same community," Kuwuhara said. "In Japan, before I volunteered, I had a prejudice against homeless people. Since I volunteered, my thinking changed."

After serving last Tuesday, Kuwuhara felt accomplished.

"My mind is happy," she said.

More than 550 Whitworth students traveled all over Spokane to serve, some having positive experiences like that of

the Ballard women, others seeing a need for improvement.

Freshman Sharon Tabor worked on a Habitat for Humanity site, putting siding on a house while other Warren residents did heating, plumbing, tiling and caulking.

"I enjoyed it," Tabor said. "I thought it was a good experience."

She hopes to be able to return and work more with Habitat for Humanity, a shared opinion with many others in her group.

Stewart Hall sophomore Daniel Mullen went with a group of 20 students to Catholic Charities, where they washed windows and visited with the elderly.

"Mainly we were going to talk to the people," Mullen said. "I loved it. It was really fun. I like talking to older people, especially when they talk about history."

See **SERVICE** ▶ page 7

### Homecoming poster prompts decency debate

Chris Collins  
Editor-in-chief

When freshman Amy Bernard first saw the now-controversial "Perdu" poster promoting the Whitworth homecoming dance, she didn't bother to look at what it was advertising.

"I was disgusted," Bernard said. "I assumed it was for some off-campus event and that it would be taken down soon. It's a gross poster; it's gross to look at."

The poster, which is the cover of music artist Bjork's new album and reveals some cleavage, has been "edited" all across campus by students, said ASWC Special Events Coordinator and junior Philip Atkins.

Students have drawn T-shirts, lines and placed paper coverings

over parts of the posters.

Atkins, who is responsible for promoting and organizing the Homecoming dance, said that based on the flood of e-mails he received last week, a number of students and faculty had reactions similar to Bernard's. One critic labeled the poster an "agent of lust."

Others, Atkins said, thanked him for "taking a risk" and targeting a new audience.

Atkins said the poster in its "raw form" was not supposed to be understood as a sexual image, but many people "managed to sexualize it in a harsh way" and the poster was met with a "Whitworthian thirst for controversy."

"It was not released to cause

See **POSTER** ▶ page 7

### Sodexho sage sings solo

Bethany Hargis  
Staff writer

Kenny Andrews to release his first single

Nov. 4 will prove to be an important day for Kenny Andrews.

Not only will this date mark three years to the day since he has been working in Sodexho at Whitworth, but his first single, "Nowhere to Run," written by his good friend Dwan Robinson of New Orleans, La., will be released in select stores.

Andrews' big break came with winning the USA Pop Star Contest in Spokane where he won the chance to make a free compact disc demo in Chicago, Ill.

A group of students were able to catch Andrews' performance at the contest.

"It was one of the most amazing performances I have seen," senior Mary Adolphson said. "Kenny has a huge ability to capture an audience with the power of his voice."

The demo was sent to producers at Epic Records in California. The company is coming to an agreement about copy and financial rights.

Andrews is now with Mutek Productions, a company set in Aurora, Ill., but will be switching to

Epic soon.

He has already made an agreement with Epic records to produce a complete CD by June 2005.

Singing in church at age four was the real start of Andrews' music career, he said.

He is now on his way to stardom, but he doesn't forget where his talent comes from, he said.

As a young child and through adulthood, Andrews said his parents would remind him that he should be "always singing to the Lord."

Andrews was raised in a Calvary Baptist Church where his father has been the ordained minister for 30 years. Growing up in the church, Andrews was given many opportunities to sing and share his talent with those around him.

Stage fright has never been an issue for this man who grew up singing around people.

Being in a loving church community, surrounded by close families and friends inspired and encouraged Andrews to continue singing and bring joy to those around him, he said.

Before Andrews landed his record

See **SINGS** ▶ page 6



# Homeless in the CITY

## Imaginary indigents make great friends

Philip Atkins  
Allison Carr  
Staff writers

For the purposes of this column, we thought we'd be homeless for the weekend.

Then we thought again. The homeless scene in downtown Spokane is hecka scary. Everyone knows that it's super punk rock to be friends with homeless people, but only the cool ones. Scary homeless people are not cool.

Cool homeless people include: San Francisco's Bush Man, who hides behind a garbage can with a branch and jumps out at passersby; Santa Rosa, Cal.'s Ribbit, who apparently thinks he is a frog; and Ephrata, Wash.'s solitary homeless person, for whom the city bought a bike.

There are no homeless people in downtown Spokane equal to the caliber of homelessness found in cities such as San Francisco or Seattle. Most of them sit on the sidewalk playing bad music. None of them are exciting.

We had an experience the

other day at the not-so-Safeway downtown, where we needed to buy three gallons of vanilla ice cream because we wanted ice cream. A homeless woman rather grotesquely propositioned us, and whoever else happened to be standing nearby. More of a general announcement type of proposition. It was a little unnerving; we both had our what-the-heck faces on for quite some time.

Another run-in we recently had with the homeless population downtown occurred near the Riverfront Mall late at night. Downtown Spokane is already creepy enough after dark, what with all the drunk old men lurking around shady bars, but the addition of a random man with Tourette's makes it downright frightening. It's hard to ignore someone screaming obscenities at you, especially if he has a peculiar nervous twitch.

How are we supposed to continue being ultra-hip scenesters without the possibility of homeless friends?

After much pondering, we came to the conclusion that if we wanted non-scary homeless

friends, we would have to make them up. So we did. And now we have a legion of buddies that live in cardboard boxes and fought in the Vietnam War.

Our pretend friends won't break into your car to steal your jacket, try to score coke from you or just prowl about downtown being generally creepy. They won't get arrested right outside Philip's apartment building. They are not crazy enough to be scary; they are only crazy enough to be anti-establishment.

This experience with homelessness has led us to realize a major principle of scenesterdom: If you want to be hip, sometimes you have to make things up.

You have to say you bought that T-shirt from a thrift store instead of Hot Topic. You have to lie about some of the music you listen to. You have to be depressed for a certain amount of time every day, even if you don't feel like it. And you have to make up homeless friends if you can't find any real ones.

Until next week, we are Philip and Allison, so punk rock that we are friends with homeless people... ish.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Sodexo's Kenny Andrews performs last Tuesday at the Community Building Day barbecue on the HUB lawn.

## SINGS:

Continued from page 5

deal he found contentment in singing for Whitworth students during lunchtime and leading karaoke during Community Building Day. He has also opened for various groups, including KISS at Pig Out in the Park which took place Sept. 4-6 at Riverfront Park.

Among everything that Andrews has done, he said he loves serving and getting to know the students at Whitworth. He describes the community as outgoing and united in their Christian faith. Andrews sees this Christian unity exhibited by many of the students through their actions.

"Kids actually praying together before they eat" has impressed him, he said.

Although Andrews has a record deal, he won't be leaving Whitworth College until the middle of March.

"I have to say I'm so proud to know Kenny and I know that he is just going to go on and do amazing things with his vocal talents and with his life," Adolfsen said.

In the meantime, expect to see this smiling and encouraging man around campus: whether he is singing a song or having a heart-to-heart with one of the students.

"He's a great man," freshman Jermane Easterland said.

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# Fish flick makes a splash



## SHARK TALE

- ▶ **RATING:** PG for some mild language and bad humor
- ▶ **RUNNING TIME:** 1 hr. 30 min.
- ▶ **STARRING:** Will Smith, Robert DeNiro and Renée Zellweger
- ▶ **RELEASE DATE:** Oct. 1, 2004
- ▶ **NOW SHOWING:** AMC Riverpark Square 20, Regal Northtown Mall 12

Mike Larkin  
Guest writer

Before I get into "Shark Tale," I think it would be fair to let you know where I stand on the recent crop of animated movies. First off, in what will surely be considered sacrilege on this campus, I didn't think "Finding Nemo" was the greatest movie ever made. Dory was funny, but other than that, it was pretty standard kids' fare with very good visuals. I watched "Monsters Inc." with a large group of people, and I'm sure I didn't enjoy it nearly as much as the girls that were with us who thought that the little girl was about the cutest thing they'd ever seen in their lives. "Shrek" and "Shrek 2" were just freaking awesome.

OK. On with the show. "Shark Tale" is (as you probably know if you don't live under a rock) the latest computer generated movie by DreamWorks. It is set in the ocean and features voice acting from pretty much every actor in Hollywood. Will Smith provides the voice for Oscar, a fish who works at the "whale wash" and dreams of being rich and famous. After a bit of money management that reminds me of myself every time I go to the Northern Quest Casino, Oscar finds himself in serious hot water (get used to the puns) with his boss, a puffer-fish named Sykes (Martin Scorsese).

Meanwhile, Lenny (Jack Black), a great white shark and son of shark mob boss Don Lino (Robert De Niro), is having a bit of a problem explaining to his father that he's a vegetarian.

Lino sends Lenny out with his brother Frankie (Michael Imperoli of "The Sopranos") to kill something and prove himself.

Anyway, one thing leads to another and pretty soon Frankie gets killed and Oscar takes credit for it. The rest of the movie involves the newly dubbed "Oscar the Sharkslayer" trying not to get killed by a very angry shark mob and Lenny trying to hide out.

This movie was legitimately funny. There were enough jokes aimed at the older crowd that it didn't feel like another cookie-cutter kids' feel-good movie. Since it's set in the ocean, it will undoubtedly draw comparison to "Finding Nemo," which is a shame because they're really nothing alike. Sure, there are plenty of pretty familiar plot lines, like the female "best friend" that Oscar is supposed to end up with in the end (voiced by Renée Zellweger), and the son gaining his father's acceptance, but the movie does a very good job of breaking up the serious moments with comedy. There's a scene where Lino is trying to get Lenny to eat a very talkative shrimp that is reminiscent of the gingerbread man from "Shrek." Funny stuff.

The animation is also excellent, though I do wonder about the personal life of whoever it was that animated Lola's (Angelina Jolie) introduction to the movie. The guy needs a girlfriend. Fast.

The only complaint I have about the movie is the ridiculous amount of puns that the movie uses for product placement (Coca-Cola/Coral-Cola, The Gap/The Gup, GQ/FQ ... I could go on). Whoever's job it was to insert "rock" and "stone" puns into "The Flintstones" must have had a hand in this one.

The verdict: on the "Shrek" end of the spectrum as far as animated movies go. Definitely worth a watch.



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**Thursday, October 14**

Peace Corps Information Table  
Hixson Union Building (HUB)  
10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Ready to leave before November 2005? Interviews will be held in Spokane on **Thursday, November 11**. To qualify, you must submit an application by Monday, November 1. To sign up, call 1-800-424-8580, option 1.

[www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov) -- 800.424.8580, opt. 1

Scene

POSTER:

Continued from page 5

controversy, but rather as effective marketing for an event," he said.

Professor of English Pamela Parker was concerned enough about the poster to send a two-page e-mail to Atkins, President Bill Robinson and some faculty members.

"What, if anything, does Bjork have to do with the Homecoming dance?" Parker wrote in her e-mail. "Yes, she's wearing a mask, but she's also wearing little else."

Parker suggested that the poster may have violated the college's sexual harassment policy.

"I think we need to go out of our way to prevent situations that 'interfere with an individual's work or academic performance or creates a demoralizing, intimidating, hostile or offensive working or academic environment,'" Parker's e-mail said, quoting the college's policy on sexual harassment.

The policy is stated in the context of "verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature," however, and it is not clear whether a poster could meet those criteria.

Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman is responsible for giving campus posters and literature the OK before they are distributed.

Bernard, who had visited Whitworth twice before enrolling this semester, said she had a good feel for the col-

lege and was surprised to find out that a faculty member had approved the poster before it was posted around campus.

"That's when I was frustrated, when I found out who approved it and looked at it as art," Bernard said. "That was a shocker, a big shocker."

Bernard, who lives in Arend, said a group of up to 50 students in her dorm had made plans to spend Saturday night hanging out at a park instead of attending the Homecoming dance, in part because they were offended at the poster.

She said that she would still attend the dance, however, and not let the poster "spoil our fun."

Atkins pointed out that he had received positive feedback about the poster from a number of faculty and students who previewed the poster before it was distributed. He also stressed that he had gone through all the appropriate protocols before releasing the poster.

"We want to help develop people who are ready to meet the real world and get beyond the pinecone curtain," Atkins said.

The poster was also meant to attract a crowd that "leans away from the traditional scene," Atkins said.

Bernard said the edginess wasn't worth it, however, since it was an embarrassment to students and alumni.

"If he did it to appeal to a different group of students, it was stupid to do so," Bernard said.

Atkins said he wants to offer an apology to women who felt the poster "dehumanized them and put them on display."

"It was meant as an artistic celebration of beauty, not as porn," he said.

*"We want to help develop people who are ready to meet the real world, and get beyond the pinecone curtain."*

**Philip Atkins,**  
ASWC Special Events Coordinator

clubbioblurb / club corner

WUC / Whitworth Ultimate Club

► **WHO WE ARE:** We are a club of people who either really like playing Ultimate Frisbee or are simply interested in learning how to improve their game. For any person that loves being active and outdoors, this is the perfect opportunity to get some fellowship with some awesome people and enjoy one of Whitworth's most fervent traditions.

► **WHERE WE MEET:** Since we are brand new, we have yet to determine exactly where our regular meeting place is. This will all be hammered out at our initial meeting next Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Boppell lounge.

► **WHAT WE DO:** In addition to getting together once a week and playing Ultimate Frisbee (which, we should add, is somewhat different than regular Whitworth Ultimate — we plan to play according to the UPA's accepted rules) for a couple of hours, there is an aspect of this club that has us even more excited. We plan to use the club and its members to form teams (Men's, Women's and Co-Ed) that will go and compete with other universities, such as University of Washington and University of Oregon. Being a member of the club doesn't mean you must play for the teams, it simply gives you the option of doing so if you desire. As I said before, our primary goal is to simply enjoy Frisbee.

► **CLUB HISTORY:** Well, since this club is less than a week old, we have no history as of yet, which offers even more incentive to join. Come get in on the ground level and make some history with us! Our first chance should come November when we plan to play in a tournament hosted by UW.

attractionsdistractions / this week

Tues. 5	Wed. 6	Thur. 7	Fri. 8
Club Fair in Lied Square 11:00 a.m.	ASWC Primary Elections 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	ASWC General Elections from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Warren Peace in the Cafe 8:00 p.m.
Senior Ice Cream Social at President Robinson's house 8:00 p.m.	Volleyball vs Whitman at 6:00 p.m.  Math/Computer Science Pizza Party in the Cafe 5:30 p.m.	Voting in the HUB from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m.	
Sat. 9	Sun. 10	Mon. 11	Tues. 12
Volleyball vs. George Fox 7:00 p.m.	Admissions' Fall Preview Day I 2:00 p.m.  Christopher Parkin Saxophone Recital in the Music Recital Hall 4:00 p.m.	Admissions' Fall Preview Day II 8:00 a.m.	Film: "Iron Jawed Angels" showing in the cafe 7:00 p.m.  Rik Nelson Exhibit opening ceremony in the Koehler Gallery from 5-7 p.m. and lecture in Weyerhaeuser 203 6 p.m.

SERVICE:

Continued from page 5

Mullen would also love to return. However, he feels Community Building Day would be a greater success and draw more participants if the timing was different.

"I am positive more people would have gone if it was later in the day," Mullen said.

Freshman Brian Bivin from Baldwin-Jenkins had a disappointing experience. He went to Cup of Cool Water, where he picked up trash, a job that he felt was too small for the group there.

"I think it would have been better if there would have been a little more direction," Bivin said. "It just seemed like we were filling time. It needed a focus that it didn't have."

Despite his experience this year, Bivin plans to participate again next year.

"I absolutely support community service," Bivin said.

Reese was pleased with what took place during the few short hours she spent with the Ballard women.

"It is an important message to both the homeless community here and to those of us who serve to know that Whitworth students care," Reese said. "Ballard dorm made a difference here at the mission."

cityhighlights

in Spokane

"Cows" take Center Stage

Dana Lyons' "Cows with Guns" Performance will be at Center Stage in downtown Spokane Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Singer/songwriter Lyons will perform a concert benefiting The Lands Council and Thin Air Radio.

"Cows with Guns" was once a number-one hit playing on country, alternative, rock and college radio stations around the globe, including the Dr. Demento show. Lyons' concerts are a mix of comedy, ballads and love songs, with wit and vigor.

Free blues at Auntie's

Blues artist PK Dwyer will perform at Auntie's Bookstore Saturday, Oct. 9.

The concert is free to the public and starts at 7:30 p.m. Auntie's is located on 402 W. Main Ave.

Call 1-888-802-6657 for more information, or visit [auntiesbooks.com](http://auntiesbooks.com)

Experimental flicks

Center Stage will present Flicker Festival on Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Flicker Spokane features experimental filmmaking including animations, abstract narrative and non-commercial projects.

Tickets are \$5. For more information check out [spokanecenterstage.com](http://spokanecenterstage.com)

Improv makes small talk

Spokane's resident improvisational theater company will perform narrative-based improv comedy with audience participation at the Blue Door Theatre Oct. 3 - Oct. 8.

This month's theme is "Small Town Talk". Cost is \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students.

For more information call 747-7045.

—Compiled by Greg Tomlin

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## Football stirs up surprises

Katherine Busz  
Staff writer

Halftime streakers and a referee's medical emergency added drama to Saturday's Homecoming football game.

Despite the large crowd and a Pirate lead, fans were fairly subdued at the end of the first half until four men came out onto the field wearing nothing but masks and jock straps.

"We saw this back in the '70s," said June Chance, a retired nurse who worked for 25 years in the Health Center.

"It used to be that they could disappear into the wilderness," her husband Dick added. "There's no wilderness anymore."

Focus returned to the game until the end of the third quarter. Just seconds after the time ran out, one of the officials collapsed on the field. Trainers quickly surrounded him as Whitworth players took off their helmets and knelt in prayer.

After several minutes, while the line judge seemed immobile,

the waiting ambulance was summoned from the end of the field. Emergency Medical Technicians attached an IV, loaded the official into the ambulance and left the field.

The nature of the man's collapse and his current condition were unknown at press time.

Pirate spirit helped the Bucs keep their minds on the ball as they quickly scored another touchdown.

Overall, the atmosphere at the game was conversational and light-hearted. Even President Bill Robinson got into the spirit.

"I'm an usher!" he said with a laugh as he helped a woman carry refreshments to her seat.

Attendance also grew from previous years.

"I'm sure that this is by far the biggest crowd they've ever had here," Dick Chance said, waving his arm at the people covering the lawns around the Pine Bowl.

And he would know

The Chances have attended most of the Homecoming games for the last 30 years.

## Dancing to the '80s

Kenna Klempel  
Kendra Switzer  
Staff writers

Whitworth students shook their collective groove thing Saturday night at the Masquerade Homecoming dance in the Loop.

The DJ, senior James Singleton, spun his own tracks of '70s and '80s music from 9 p.m. to midnight with no requests allowed.

"We wanted something different, because the top 40 gets old," ASWC Activities Coordinator Philip Atkins said.

The theme was "Perdu," meaning "lost to view, in concealment or ambush." Everyone was required to wear a mask or receive one upon entrance.

A special appearance was made by George W. Bush and John Kerry in masked form. In an interview, they confessed to being from the Village but refused to disclose any more information.

They merely shrugged when asked their position on the war in Iraq.

"We've sworn off poli-

tics for the night," they said. "We're good friends tonight."

The duo joined other students in shaking it up on the grass dance floor. White tulle with blue and white twinkle lights, wrapped around a small group of trees, served as the dance boundary, and security guards stopped anyone dancing on the wrong side of the fabric. The effect was beautiful and functional, eliminating the hot, sweaty feeling of most dances.

Many Whitworth students chose not to attend, however.

"[I'm not going] because no one else is going. I don't want to be the loser all by myself," freshman and Baldwin-Jenkins

Homecoming Prince Blake Brunk said. "[My friends and I] are going roller skating."

"Dances aren't very popular at Whitworth," Atkins admitted.

Other students expressed disappointment at the entrance cost of five dollars.

"I'm not going because it costs money," freshman Jason Barnes said.

The dance generated some controversy due to its advertising posters that depicted a woman showing cleavage.

"This year I was trying to target a different crowd for Homecoming. It's more eerie, gothic," Atkins said.



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Lead Medic Barbara Graham and Mac Senator Brennan Mcquerry dance to the spins of James Singleton.

# Homecoming Recap

## Doves released for Weyerhaeuser Hall

Alex Auld  
Staff writers

The \$7.1 million dollar package has finally been unwrapped.

Weyerhaeuser Hall was opened for the public's viewing on Saturday, Oct. 2. President Bill Robinson welcomed community members and Whitworth patrons to the event, which was capped with the release of a flock of pure-white doves and the harmonies of the Whitworth Brass Quartet.

Attendees were invited to explore the classrooms and admire the art displays in the building. There was also opportunity to find out more about the building's namesake Davis Weyerhaeuser and his wife Annette, who acted as "patrons," "friends" and "mission keepers" of Whitworth, Robinson said.

Additionally, the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre was utilized to demonstrate the academic courses taught in Weyerhaeuser. Mini-lectures from the Core series were given by various professors for attendees.

C. Davis Weyerhaeuser championed Whitworth with his service, leadership and finances. Weyerhaeuser was part of the board of trustees more than 50 years. In a letter about Whitworth to President Robinson dated Oct. 30, 1995, he wrote

his "hope and prayer will always be that the emphasis will stay Christ-centered with the full recognition that 'in Him are all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge'."

Weyerhaeuser died in 1998. His wife Annette recently celebrated her 90th birthday. Annette will be on campus to dedicate the hall on Oct. 14 with the board of trustees.

For nearly a decade the college has needed a new academic building, said Director of Development Tad Wisenor. A commitment to fundraising for Weyerhaeuser began with the "Faith and the Future" campaign. Between July 1996 and June 2003, the campaign raised more than \$60 million for the college, including \$5.7 million for Weyerhaeuser. The project exceeded this allotment of funds — the final cost was \$7.1 million.

More than 600 entities — businesses, families or individuals — contributed to the building's funding. As of last May, organizers were still waiting for \$500,000 to be donated.

After 13 months of construction and many more months of fundraising and planning, Weyerhaeuser Hall opened for the first day of classes this school year.

"We're so thankful for this building that will help us continue to carry out the mission of Whitworth College," Dean of Chapel Terry McGonigal said.



Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Residents have fun decorating Schumacher.

## Judges a no-show for dorm decorating

Kenna Klempel  
Kendra Switzer  
Staff writers

Dorm competitions took a different angle this year for Homecoming Week.

"We changed some traditions and did some new stuff," ASWC Activities Coordinator Philip Atkins said.

In years past, dorm royalty have performed a halftime skit for the crowd during the Homecoming football game. This year, dorm royalty were asked to put on a creative mask and be introduced to the crowd.

The change was due to the Alumni Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony, which took longer than expected.

"All the dorms did really good," Atkins said.

Arend royalty freshman Brian Baumann and sophomore Carly Guillory strutted fantastic masks and

Warren prince sophomore Michael Carlson displayed the famous "Second South Mask," Atkins said. Stewart also made a strong showing with ninja masks.

For Homecoming king and queen, the senior class voted in Mary Adolfsen and Dave Thorpe.

Unfortunately, the dorm decorating contest fizzled. A panel of five student judges were expected to judge the creative efforts of each dorm and award the winners with points.

Two of the judges failed to appear, however, and one arrived late. The last two, confused by the absence of the others, departed. So ASWC recognized Arend, McMillan, Ballard and Beyond for their "active participation" and bagged awarding a winner.

"With the exception of dorm decorating, Homecoming was awesome," said Atkins.



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# Pizza eating contest heats up

**Kenna Klempel  
Kendra Switzer**  
*Staff writers*

With a shout of "no-mid way puking!" by ASWC Activities Coordinator Philip Atkins, dorm royalty tore into 30 boxes of pizza in Lied Square last Thursday to kick off Homecoming Week.

Eighteen hungry participants — one man and one woman from each dorm — were required to eat until they could eat no more.

Dozens of spectators hovered over

the contestants, cheering them on and offering their support.

"Don't wipe off the grease because it's lubrication to go down," freshman Alex Bare suggested.

Others in the crowd weren't as supportive.

"People can die eating too much pizza," Warren Resident Director Ann Snuttjer said.

Mid-way through the competition, Arend royalty and freshman Brian Baumann started getting full.

"Shoot, if I'd have known we were going on appetite, I would have picked

the biggest, eatingest football player I knew [for dorm royalty]," he said.

Dorms elected one female and one male to represent their hall through Homecoming Week, winning points through pizza-eating contests and halftime skits. Whichever dorm collected the most points would win the distinction of having the most dorm pride.

At the start of the contest, the future looked bleak for Boppell. Dorm princess and junior Molly McKeown was allergic to tomatoes and cheese, and sophomore Aubrey Prince chose not to show up.

"Black people are allergic to pizza, that's why Aubrey didn't show up," his

roommate, junior Phil Culbertson, said.

So sophomore Adam Jackson stepped in to uphold Boppell pride even after eating a full lunch.

"I like pizza, so this works for me," Jackson said.

But, after eating more than two boxes of pizza, he threw up three times during the rest of the day.

Together Jackson and McKeown downed a total of four boxes of pizza to win the contest.

The other dorm royalty left, disappointed about their lack of iron stomachs.

"We may be last, but we're not quitters," Arend royalty and sophomore Carly Guillory said.



Freshman Brian Baumann and sophomore Carly Guillory hastily eat their pizza.

*Chelsea Cheney/Whitworthian*

# Sittser packs Lied Square

**Nathan Harrison**  
*Staff writer*

Sittser packed Lied Square with instruments and sound equipment to perform a set during Wednesday's lunch hour as a part of last week's Homecoming activities.

Sittser is comprised almost entirely of Whitworth graduates. Electric guitarist Josh Rufener is the exception.

Vocalist/acoustic guitarist Tyler Kumakura, vocalist/electric guitarist Travis Stolcis and keyboard/conga player Joel Werdel are all 2003 graduates, while drummer Kyle Gilliam is a 2004 graduate.

Currently the band is without a bass player since their last bassist recently bowed out of the band.

"It was good to play here again," Kumakura said. "We got a good response. They seemed to like us."

The set started at 11:30 a.m. to capitalize on the lunchtime crowd and kick off Homecoming Week.

"We're trying to get a street team organized," Kumakura said. "We want to do a better job establishing ourselves locally."

Created in 2001 by then-sophomores Kumakura and Stolcis, the band's namesake is professor of religion and philosophy Jerry Sittser.

"We played our first show ever in SAGA," Kumakura said. "We were nervous since we

didn't have a name yet. I guess the MC thought it would be funny to say he wouldn't let us on stage until we gave him a name."

Then bass player Charlie Shepherd yelled out "The Jerry Sittser Band" as a joke. The name stuck.

Since the majority of the band members are college graduates, balancing time between the band and other careers can be a challenge.

"The main difference between playing now and in college is that we all need to pay our bills," Kumakura said.

The commitment level has increased since college, he said.

"Right now, we all live in the same house to cut down on costs. The only way it's worth our time at this point is to invest everything we have in it. It's not worth it just to dabble," he said.

Despite the increased responsibility, there are perks that come with independence.

"When we were still here at the college, we had to practice in the Chapel since it was the only place open to us," Kumakura said.

Though full-time dedication to a band may seem a juvenile pursuit to some, Kumakura disagrees.

"It takes an element of courage to do this; to take that leap into the unknown," he said. "It really teaches peace. If it doesn't work out, then I have the peace to be able to walk away."

Kumakura credits God for the band's success. "The Lord has really blessed us," Kumakura said. "I even enjoy doing the grunt work, because I feel I'm doing what God wants."

Under this philosophy, even success as a band is a secondary goal.

"Even if it doesn't live up to what we expect out of ourselves. We can still know that we're doing God's work," Kumakura said.



*Jesse Clark/Whitworthian*



*Nate Chute/Whitworthian*

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Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Top: The women's soccer team celebrates after their 2-1 victory over the number one team in the nation.  
Above: Junior Marissa Williams, no. 14, challenges UPS's Lea John, no. 18, for the ball during Saturday's match.

## X-country dominates at CWU

Collin Storm  
Staff writer

Long after finishing seventh in the Central Washington Invitational and finding out that Whitworth had taken first place as a team, sophomore Jeff Grassley took a minute to rest and reflect on his race.

"Overall, it was just a really good race," Grassley said. "It was fun to see the guys perform the way they did."

After recording a time of 21:22.40 on the 6.4-kilometer course at Irene Rhinehart Park in Ellensburg, Wash., junior Doug Blackburn watched as the rest of his teammates and competitors finish up the race.

Freshman Jacob Deitz and Grassley finished fifth and seventh, respectively, with times of 21:41.00 and 21:52.90.

Also finishing in the top ten was senior Aaron Coe (22:05) and junior Brooks Cooper (22:15.60). That gave Whitworth five of the top 10 finishers, which was enough to fuel a first-place finish overall in the three-team race.

The Pirates destroyed the field with only 29 points compared to the second-place team who had 48.

"It was fun just dominating," Grassley said.

All top five finishers this year for the Pirates were faster than the last year's No. 3 finisher. The top seven finishers this year were all faster than the No. 4 runner from last year.

"We have a much deeper team," Grassley said.

On the women's side, the Pirates finished second in the team race, and had three finishers in the top 10. Junior Kristi Dickey was the highest Pirate finisher in third place with a time of 19:58.70 on the 6-kilometer course.

"I felt really good," said Dickey. "It was a nice day and everyone was pumped."

Not too far behind Dickey was junior Elaine Heinemann, finishing just 11 seconds later at 20:09.70. Sophomore Stephanie Thurston rounded out the top-10 finishers with a time of 20:40.10.

Other notables were Julie Lauterbach in 11th place, Rebecca Jamieson in 14th place and Emily Hurd in 15th place. Those top-six runners were separated by only 59 seconds.

Unlike the men's race, which was a blowout, the women's was much closer. Only seven points separated the three teams competing. Central Washington finished with 38 points, five better than Whitworth's 43.

"It was a small race," said Dickey. "We ran with Central [Washington University] last week at Sundodger. They got fourth and we got ninth, so you could say that we improved."

The cross country teams are now ranked No. 4 in the region and will travel to Tacoma to compete in the Pacific Lutheran Invitational next weekend.

# Shocker!

Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

Women's soccer upsets No. 1 UPS in a 2-1 win.

With all the flair and attention on the football team this Homecoming Weekend, it should be mentioned that the Whitworth women's soccer team had a match to determine the first-place team in the Northwest Conference on Saturday.

They did it by ousting the No. 1 team in the nation.

The 2-1 win was an upset over the University of Puget Sound and put the Pirates in prime position for their quest to capture the conference title.

Every player on the Pirates team stepped up their energy and determination to a level that shattered the confidence of UPS. Senior Mary Hultgren started things off right with the first goal scored only five min-

See SHOCKER ▶ page 12

## "The Benefactor": Cuban's little game

Peter Burke  
News editor

I used to watch "Survivor" regularly. I cringed at the "Real World" and straight up pressed the power button on my remote when I flipped to "The Bachelor." Yet the new themes of reality TV shows are truly taking the cake as the least-exciting and most manipulated on television. Specifically, I am speaking of the "Self-made billionaire" Mark Cuban's very own "The Benefactor."

Cuban, if you didn't already know, is the owner of the NBA's Dallas Mavericks and, along with "Old Man" Raider Al Davis, probably the most flamboyant owner in professional sports.

"The Benefactor" has forced me to crawl out of my cave of self-preservation and speak out against watching this terrible TV show.

"The Benefactor" is a reality show with a prize of \$1 million straight from Mr. Cuban's fathomless pockets. The contestants cater to Cuban's excitement and try to do anything he thinks is entertaining. Can Cuban judge talent? That is still in question. Cuban just wants to micro-manage every aspect of these contestants' lives, yet his opinion is the deciding factor for a contestant's survival.

I watched the second episode of the show

## The BUC Breakdown

on Monday night after the football game.

Cuban had his contestants attempt to do whatever they thought would please him in 12 hours. He gave each of the 12 remaining people (four were dismissed after the first episode) \$1,000 and sent them off to "do whatever you want." His story, which introduced the game, was that he started his first million-dollar company for less than \$1,000, so they should show him what they can do with \$1,000. He would judge them on who he thought did the best job. Not that I disagree with the old phrase "take life by the horns," but it should be for yourself, not for the entertainment of a bored billionaire.

"Never have I seen a scenario where 10 people have gone completely out of their comfort zone and done things that they other-

wise would not have done, and see it on their face that they are offering themselves for me," Cuban said in an interview.

My problem with the show is that the bored billionaire, as I am now calling him, is having a little playground billionaire showing match with Donald Trump, the other famous rich guy to have a reality show. Cuban announced that he was airing "The Benefactor" at the peak of Trump's "The Apprentice." Trump was furious and dubbed "The Benefactor" a knockoff of his show. In response, the bored billionaire himself tried to rip Trump back at a celebrity golf tournament saying, "Donald, if you're looking for a new apprentice, I might not be that guy, but I'll be your caddy ... hopefully you'll accept the challenge."

When I am watching the show, it seems like Cuban is trying to one-up Trump with TV ratings instead of trying to entertain the viewing audience.

The talent on the show is very minimal and the most creative "star" of the episode was a guy who bought the patent to an air traffic control computer system that he was going to market to airports. To Cuban, the most entertaining person was a guy who spent his entire thousand on a flashy elec-

See CUBAN ▶ page 11

## Sports

## CUBAN:

Continued from page 10

tric guitar and tried to learn to play lead guitar in less than eight hours. Cuban was impressed (actually loved) the concert the guy put on with a band that agreed to play alongside him because the concert was for Mark Cuban, the billionaire, at his mansion.

Cuban has his flaws, as does every other person, yet his come out on a national stage, right where he likes to be.

The peak of his arrogance came in 2002 when, after a close Maverick loss, he told reporters the NBA director of officials, Ed Rush, was so incompetent that he would not hire him to run a Dairy Queen. The NBA hit Cuban with a record \$500,000 fine (a mere slap on the hand for the billionaire) and Cuban lost the respect of fans, officials, Dairy Queen owners and managers around the country.

To make amends, Cuban worked an eight-hour-shift at a local Dairy Queen.

If you are still interested in "The Benefactor," I question your taste, but it does air after the Monday Night Football game on ABC. If you aren't interested, I am in the same boat in the simple fact that watching common people try to please Mark Cuban is not my idea of entertaining television. Cuban should stick to his first-row seat in Dallas and avoid the limelight that so plagues us viewers whenever he is in it.

# Uproot the loop

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

It was a glorious week on campus. The sun came out, the temperature went up and intramural Frisbee started again.

But all that came crashing down to Earth as it was announced that Earth-shattering rules changes had been made to the game.

Now you might be thinking how bad can it be, really? My answer is really, ridiculously bad.

Why change something that has worked for so long? I would compare this to the travesty of Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig announcing that baseball would start inter-league play. Call me a purist, but who wants to watch the Tampa Bay Devil Rays play the Milwaukee Brewers?

Just like MLB, intramural Frisbee has taken a step in the wrong direction. A step that can be corrected, but most likely will not. So what are the rules changes? Well I'll tell you.

In both leagues now, if a foul is called by the offense, then the offensive team retains possession (here's the new twist) at the spot of the foul. The defender has a choice to contest the foul. If the foul is contested, then the disc will go back to the spot of the throw.

A simple explanation of this is the Frisbee will now be advanced to the spot of the foul if one is called. If a defender contests the foul, the disc will go back to the spot of the throw and they will re-do the play.

Then, in the Power League, in order to retain possession of the pull, the receiving team must either let the disc fall to the ground or catch the disc. Dropping the disc inbounds, while not in the end zone, will result in a turnover.

That second rule is directly from the Ultimate Players Association (UPA). This rule, in my opinion, really discourages people from trying to catch the Frisbee and, as a result, slows up the game.

## FOR PETE'S SAKE

According to the UPA, ultimate has traditionally relied upon a spirit of sportsmanship which places the responsibility for fair play on the player. Highly competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of the bond of mutual respect between players, adherence to the agreed-upon rules of the game, or the basic joy of play.

These new rule changes really took the basic joy of play out of my first game of the year. Frisbee ought to be fun, even in Power League. (These new rules really change the dynamic of the game.)

Junior Nels Berg pressed hard to adopt the UPA rules. Yet in the games I watched and participated in, Berg was inconsistent and incredibly too serious as an official. While Intramural Coordinator and senior Matthew Duske shuffled his feet up the field, Berg's whistle was silent most of the game. In the game before, however, the whistle was blown on a throw by Eric "Fredo" Fredriksen because he moved his feet a fraction of an inch. Ridiculous!

I'm wondering what the next move this guy will make? Maybe they'll propose to uproot all the trees in the loop, replace it with field turf and put in lights. Then they could build a grandstand and have team benches and play Frisbee all day and night, which would be awesome!

It's fine to take Frisbee seriously, but it is not yet offered as major. Well, actually it's kind of hard to understand why Frisbee, a game often used to keep collies and retrievers entertained, is taken so seriously. But if there are students like Berg, who make Frisbee their life, I say let them make it.

If they want to start up a real team and play by real rules then let them. Let them find out what real Frisbee is like as they challenge the top colleges in our region, which included the likes of UC-Berkeley, ranked second in the nation last June, or University of British Columbia, ranked eighth. Just don't let them ruin the game for the majority.

Matt Duske, as intramural coordinator, should throw the UPA's chains of oppression off this sport and make Whitworth Frisbee, Whitworth Frisbee. I just want to have fun.

## Volleyball splits pair at UPS, PLU

### Bucs tied for second in NWC

Trevor Strang  
Staff writer

On the road last weekend, the Pirates suffered a loss to Pacific Lutheran University, but defeated University of Puget Sound with ease.

In a tough match, the Pirates fell to PLU 30-23, 25-30, 30-24, 30-22 last Saturday.

After losing the first game, Whitworth fought back to tie the match. The push was not enough, however, and the Lutes took the next two games to finish off the Pirates.

"We've competed in every match this season," junior Whitney Murphy said. "They were just always one step ahead of us."

Juniors Julie Marsh and Natalie Danielson led the team with kills, adding 15

and 14 respectively. Northwest Conference player of the week junior setter Rebekah Horner had 44 assists. Horner and junior Holly Coleman each contributed 17 digs.

This was the fourth victory in a row for the Lutes, who are tied for first place with Willamette in the NWC standings (5-1).

The Lutes are on top in the NWC Coaches' poll this year. Willamette is ranked second.

The loss drops the Pirates to 4-2 in the conference and 11-3 for the season. The Lutes are 6-6 overall.

On last Friday Whitworth rolled to victory against UPS, winning three straight games to take the match 30-20, 30-23 and 30-26.

The Loggers had no answer for the Pirates' steady offense, led by Marsh, registering 13 kills and 15 digs in a match controlled by Whitworth. Horner had 32 assists.

Danielson also contributed 10 kills.

Everything clicked for the Pirates, who were hitting .282 compared to PLU's .059. Even though they are ranked third in the

coaches poll, it was obvious the Loggers were significantly out-matched.

"We played well together," freshman Cassie Moore said. "For us it's not about 17 individuals ... it's about playing as a team."

The Loggers' only lead came at the beginning of the second game. For the rest of the match, the Pirate's continuously held the lead.

Whitworth had 68 digs, with Marsh contributing 15 for the Pirates.

The Pirates will not let their loss to PLU bother them, as they have the bigger picture in sight.

"We're hoping to go undefeated the rest of the season," Moore said. "We want to show people what we can do at Nationals."

In the NWC, Whitworth is currently in a tie for second place with the Linfield Wildcats.

The Pirates will look to get back on track as they host Whitman College tomorrow at 6 p.m.



Julie Marsh

The junior led Whitworth over the weekend with 28 kills, 27 digs and two aces.

## sportscorner/sports update

### Ichiro's multi-hit game breaks record

On Oct. 1, Ichiro Suzuki batted 3-for-5 and put himself into the history books as he surpassed George Sisler's record for most hits in a season. Ichiro finished the year with 262 hits. It will be heartily debated whether Ichiro deserves the title of single-season hit king. Critics point out that Ichiro has just 37 extra-base hits this season while Sisler had 86 for St. Louis in 1920, second only to Babe Ruth that year.

### MLB playoffs are set

It took several weekend series to determine which teams will compete in Major League Baseball playoffs. In the NL West, the Los Angeles Dodgers (93-69) clinched a spot with a seven-run ninth inning against archrival San Francisco Giants Oct. 2, the second game of their three-game series at Dodger Stadium. The Giants needed a sweep to force either a one-game playoff or win the division based on a 10-9 season record against Los Angeles, and a Houston Astros loss. The

Astros won the NL wild-card race with a sweep of the Colorado Rockies.

Meanwhile, the AL West title came down to a series between the Oakland Athletics (91-71) and Anaheim Angels (92-70), in which the Angels narrowly made the playoffs.

The Divisional Series is set in the AL the New York Yankees will face the Minnesota Twins and Anaheim will play the Boston Red Sox. In the NL the Dodgers will play the St. Louis Cardinals, as Houston gets the Atlanta Braves in round one.

### Baseball is back in Washington D.C.

On Sept. 29, Mayor Anthony A. Williams of Washington, D.C., announced the move of the Montreal Expos to the city, after a three-decade-long absence of baseball. The move is formal and was approved by owners, as was the sale of the team. MLB, which has owned the Expos since 2002, had nowhere else to send the defunct franchise.

—Compiled by Jonathan Gerig

Sports

# Men's soccer fights UPS to a 2-2 tie, still on top of NWC

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

The men's soccer team got off to a good start against the University of Puget Sound Loggers last Saturday afternoon with a goal by sophomore forward Niko Varlamos that put them in the lead for the majority of the first half.

Puget Sound answered back in the 51st minute of the game with a goal to tie it up 1-1. Varlamos added a second goal in the 59th minute of the game, assisted by junior midfielder Todd Sabrowski to put Whitworth ahead 2-1. The Loggers answered back again with a second goal in the 77th minute.

It was a very physical game. There were more than 30 penalties called and five yellow cards were issued.

The score remained 2-2 for the remainder of the game and two overtime periods. This tie game is the first game the Pirates have not won in conference play.

Their current record is 5-0-1.

Whitworth men's team has not beaten UPS in the last two years.

"I would classify the team as anxious, not nervous," said coach Sean Bushey, going into the Saturday's game. "We always think that we can win on [game] day."

He then added, "Proving it and doing it are different than thinking it, however."

On Sunday the game went much smoother, with a 5-1 victory over Pacific Lutheran University. Sabrowski had the first goal of the game 14 minutes into the first half on a hard ground shot through traffic from the top of the box. The second goal of the game came from Pirate Sean

Lambrecht's corner kick, which was hit in by a Lute defender.

PLU had a chance to score in the last 20 seconds of the first half, but a shot from a corner kick hit the crossbar. The Lutes took another quick shot off the rebound, sophomore goalie Kevin Bostock deflected the ball.

The score at the end of the half was 2-0 with Whitworth leading. The Pirates had taken eight shots on goal and six corner kicks compared to the Lutes' three shots on goal and one corner kick.

The second half was more physical. Numerous penalties were called and three yellow cards were given. Varlamos had a goal in the 57th minute to put Whitworth up 3-0 and further their lead. Sabrowski had his second goal of the game with 20 minutes to go.

With the Pirates up 4-0, PLU was credited with their first goal with six minutes to go. A Pirate defender accidentally headed the ball past Bostock and into the net, to give the Lutes' their one and only goal.

Whitworth got their fifth and final goal with a one-on-one shot by freshman midfielder Brandon Darnell, his first as a Pirate, with four minutes remaining in the game. PLU made a good run at the end of the game and was able to draw a penalty in the box, resulting in a penalty kick with a minute and a half left in the game. The shot hit the cross bar and the Lutes were unable to convert.

Whitworth dominated the game offensively and had 14 shots on goal and took eight corner kicks. Pacific Lutheran took only eight shots on goal and three corner kicks.

Varlamos's two goals on Saturday and one goal on Sunday made him the leading scorer in Northwest



James Betts/Whitworthian

Junior defender Trevor Osborne, left, and freshman defender Adam Loeffler, right, fight off a high kick Saturday.

Conference. He currently has scored 11 goals this season.

Sabrowski's assist on Saturday gave him nine for the season, making him the leader in assists.

Despite Saturday's tie, the Pirates are still in first place in the NWC.

"We feel good about our team," Bushey said. "Being in first place is nice but it is early. There is a long way to go yet; we are just trying to keep getting better."

Bushey hopes to maintain first place by hard work.

"We will continue to strive to perform as well as we can and see where that puts us," he said.

The Pirates' win Sunday against PLU gave Bushey his 100th win as a men's head coach. Ninety-two of those wins have been in the eight years he has been at

## NW conference roundup

### Football

#### Linfield 40, at PLU 21

Linfield quarterback Brett Elliott completed 27-of-35 passes for 410 yards and five touchdowns to lead the Wildcats to a 40-21 victory over Pacific Lutheran in the Lutes' Homecoming Game at Sparks Stadium on last Saturday. The game was the Northwest Conference opener for both teams.

Linfield, ranked second in the nation, improved to 3-0 overall, while the Lutes, ranked 24th in one poll, slipped to 2-1 overall.

#### At Willamette 21, UPS 19

Quentin Brock scored one touchdown and set up a second score as the Willamette University football team won its Northwest Conference opener with a 21-19 win over the University of Puget Sound last Saturday.

Down 21-6, UPS scored twice in the final five minutes and were but a two-point conversion away from tying the game with 1:24 to play but quarterback Andy Carlson was hit just as he pitched the ball and a swarm of

Bearcat defenders made sure running back Rory Lee didn't get close to the end zone.

#### Chapman 33, at Lewis & Clark 12

The Lewis & Clark Pioneers failed to make it four straight homecoming victories, bowing to the Chapman Panthers 33-12 at Griswold Stadium.

Pioneer's safety Gerry Swanson continued to have a good year as he had nine solo and nine assisted tackles last Saturday afternoon, giving him a total of 18 tackles plus an interception. The loss dropped Lewis & Clark to 0-3 on the season.

### Volleyball

#### Sept. 29

##### At Linfield 3, Pacific 0

An intense first-game victory pushed Linfield past Pacific in Northwest Conference volleyball action last Wednesday night, at Ted Wilson Gym. The Wildcats prevailed 36-34, 30-21, 30-25 to raise their conference record to 4-1 and 6-5 overall.

—Compiled by Jonathan Gerig

## SHOCKER:

Continued from page 10

utes into the first half.

Tera Anderson of UPS responded five minutes later with a score off a direct free kick. The kick was mistaken for an indirect free kick by Whitworth due to miscommunication with the referee.

It wasn't until the 80th minute that senior Rachel Leavitt clinched the victory for the Whitworth women with a top-left corner shot, shattering an eight-match losing streak to the

### Loggers.

To make the weekend complete, Pacific Lutheran University was met with fierce opposition the next day. The Pirates weren't about to let the Lutes take away their new position in the conference standings and tacked on another win with a 2-0 victory.

They started out strong and created many scoring opportunities. The scoring was opened halfway through the first half by Leavitt. This set the stage for the second half where junior Ashley Fisk crushed PLU's hopes with a well-placed penalty kick.

The Pirates play Lewis & Clark College on Saturday.

**Plan to attend.**

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## IN THE LOOP

### ASWC votes for democracy

ASWC went too far this spring when it played the role of vote-enforcer by dictating that student elections would not be valid unless a certain percentage of students turned out to vote.

For example, if less than 30 percent of students in Arend decided not to vote for their dorm senator and representative, then Arend residents would have had to keep on voting in repeating elections until enough students participated.

That was ridiculous.

So it is comforting to know that the assembly — which consists of many new members who were not in ASWC last year — has changed the rules again: No more minimum voter-turnout requirements, they declared two weeks ago.

This will be a boon for tomorrow's election. Students will be able to choose to vote because they care about who will represent them in student government — not because if they don't, they won't get anyone to represent them until they get a large enough turnout.

The minimum-turnout rules were originally installed out of frustration with the sparse turnout for a special election held in the spring. ASWC members were concerned that democracy wouldn't work by itself, so they voted (ironically) to give it a little help.

As assembly members now talk about it today, that was a bad idea.

Democracy gives us the opportunity to choose whether or not we want to participate in the system, and it should stay that way.

So since we're all adults here, let's get used to having to take our own initiative to vote, not vote under pressure.

Senior and Schumacher/Beyond Senator Megan Johnson had a liberating and democracy-inspiring change of heart after voting on Sept. 15 against the proposal to eliminate the rules.

"I had a lot of discussions with political studies people and talked to a lot of residents who thought [the voting rules were] stupid," said Johnson, who voted in favor of the proposal on Sept. 22.

Johnson may have contributed to the delay of the proposal passing by voting against it the first time, but she responsibly sought out more information and asked residents (that's what a senator is supposed to do). Then she voted correctly on Sept. 22 along with the rest of the ASWC representatives and senators to eliminate the minimum voter-turnout rule.

ASWC didn't make the right decision in the spring, but they've corrected their errors in time for tomorrow's election.

*"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.*

## The United States heads for a second Civil War



**Anthony Rodin**  
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A nation stands divided and the daily doses of vitriol from media are only adding fuel to the fire. There is no middle ground in this nation, as one remains on one side or the other. Civil debate and calm discussion have become

passé in lieu of fiery rhetoric and divisive ranting. The nation seems to be growing further and further apart.

Welcome to antebellum America, circa 1850s.

Looks ominously familiar, doesn't it?

Someone once said that history, if not learned from, has a tendency to repeat itself. All you have to do is look at modern-day America

and realize that we, as a nation, are the farthest apart we have ever been since the Civil War. Only, instead of one issue (slavery) polarizing the populace, we have a myriad of issues.

Today's society is obsessed with confrontation and seeing everything in terms of "versus." A few examples include, pro-choice versus pro-life, Bush versus Kerry, rap versus country, postmodernism versus Christianity and "Alien versus Predator."

Three years ago, the nation proudly proclaimed "United We Stand" after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

Nowadays, the only things standing are the walls surrounding different factions and worldviews.

Making the situation scarier are people with similar ideas and morals gathering together and making geographical borders that look strangely reminiscent of a bygone era.

The last time the states congregated similarly was a war

of Blues versus Grays. This time, it could be one of Blues versus Reds.

Granted, the word "secession" isn't being bandied about as it was two centuries ago, but the key is to stop the polarization of society before secession tears the nation apart. So while the chasm is indeed growing, it is by no means too late to attempt to bridge it.

It's funny that as a society with such a high view of tolerance, we are so incredibly inflexible, especially in terms of our opinions. This stubbornness causes the rift, cementing the idea of "us versus them" and dividing the citizenry as a whole.

The answer to overcoming the divide is incredibly simple, yet almost impossibly hard: Stop taking things so seriously. The world won't end if Bush or Kerry wins the election; the United States will

still exist if gay marriage is or isn't passed; your personal well-being won't be in jeopardy if Ken loses on "Jeopardy."

I understand some causes are definitely worth standing behind and various issues have intensely personal ramifications. Thus, I recommend finding two or three things to be "gung ho my way or the high way on. Open your mind to different opinions on everything else. No majority, faction or group has a monopoly on Truth, so open your mind. You may learn something.

Late President James Madison once said in *Federalist Paper 10* that "liberty is to faction what air is to fire."

Since we cannot stifle liberty, we need to watch the fire and not let it rage out of control as it did a century and a half ago.

*"...the key is to stop the polarization of society before secession tears the nation apart."*

## Dorm rivalries go too far



**Colin Storm**  
is a staff  
writer for *The Whitworthian*,  
a sophomore  
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It happens right here at Whitworth, too.

What kind of Christian college doesn't come down as harshly as the real justice system on matters of theft and other illegal acts? Sure we have our Big Three's. But, really, theft — as petty as it may seem — does not get all the attention it begs.

I offer this opinion about the recent activities that one dorm (which I'll call "Cam" to protect the identities of the residents) has been doing to another dorm that we'll call "J.B."

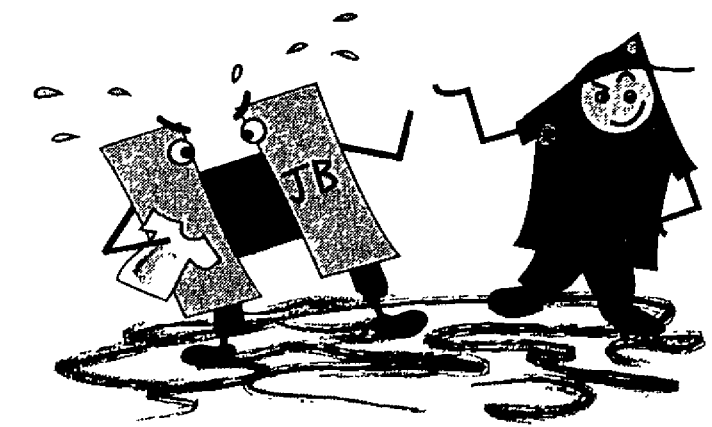
After arriving at this beautiful college, the residents of J.B. were harshly greeted the first two nights with a couple of "false fire alarms" in the middle of the night. Now, we live in a society where a person is innocent until proven guilty, so I don't want to press any blame on those who haven't been put on trial.

That said, what is the first name that pops into J.B. residents' heads when they wonder who did that to them? It'd be the men of the dorm we call Cam.

Now, you'd think that all of this false-fire-alarm pulling would be enough to get their point across. You'd be wrong. This past weekend it happened two more times.

Falsely pulling a fire alarm happens to be illegal in Washington and just about every other state. For example, in California it is illegal to "impair the effective operation of a [fire-protection system], so as to threaten the safety of any occupant or user of the structure in the event of a fire."

Thus, one would think that the police would care if someone has



Tanya Johnson/Whitworthian

committed a crime four times.

But that wasn't the end of it. No, they had to leave their mark visually, because four marks through your ears aren't good enough.

All of the new freshmen in J.B., along with the J.B. alumni who live there and proudly display their allegiance to the dorm through the traditional shirts, woke to the alarm to find their shirts gone.

Maybe I'm a little off on this, but in most places, this is considered theft.

Once again, I don't want to place blame when nothing's been proven, but after Cam residents admitted to it last year, one can probably make a clear assumption about who did it this time around.

That's not to say, however, that all the Cam residents are bad people. In fact, all of the ones I know

are great people. So I don't want to load all the blame of the campus on these two dorms.

I lived in J.B. last year when some of our residents defecated on the outer area in front of Cam.

Other dorms have their own tales as well, so don't think this doesn't apply to you if you're living somewhere else — it's happening all the time.

I simply want to make clear to the campus — administration and students alike — that these events occur and we have to deal with them. Pranks are one thing when they're fun and in good nature. I do them too and love it. Keep those going, they rock. But when they turn illegal through thievery and the like, Whitworth should draw the line, no matter the dorm responsible.



Opinions

Garbage shows real Whitworth



James Singleton

is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a senior and majoring in journalism. Comments can be sent to jsingleton02@whitworth.edu.

Whitworth students are filthy, devious and spoiled. Whether or not Whitworthians agree with this statement doesn't matter. I know it's true. I've seen their trash.

My experience with rubbish dates back to the beginning of the summer, when Facilities Services awarded me a position in the trash removal department. The job entailed simply carting away the dumpsters on a tractor and emptying them into a giant compactor. However, my days were far from menial.

Similarly to how you can tell what you've been eating by looking in the toilet, you can also tell a lot about the campus by looking in the dumpsters.

So without standing too high on my tattered soapbox, I now offer the following critique of the Whitworth campus based solely on its trash. **Whitworth students are spoiled** Why would you ever throw away good stuff? I mined my current television from the Warren dumpster. I have a strobe-light in my office from the Lincoln Hall receptacle. I have seen good pairs of shoes go to waste.

Are we as a community so

ignorant or lazy that we would simply throw something away because we don't need it? A novel idea would be to donate that Samsonite suitcase to Goodwill instead of the scrapper. "The stuff people throw away just goes to show how spoiled they are," said senior Swoyam Joshee, another former trash

would be somewhere to start. Furthermore, if the refuse verges on the wrong side of biohazard, as in fuel-soaked hair shavings (which frequently occurs), please label it such.

*Garbage critique: If you don't want to look at it, I don't either. Whitworth students are sometimes wily*

Sometimes I am truly surprised. I have seen more Hustler magazines than you can imagine. Of course, I quickly deposit them in a safe and professional manner.

I have also seen numerous self-portrait "snapshots" of a lewd and disgusting nature. Some of those are posted on the back wall near the trash compactor.

"Every now and then you get the occasional dumpster full of beer [containers]," Facilities Services employee David Landfried said. "I'll find cases down by the Fieldhouse, which surprises me."

When considering the source of the contraband, off-campus dumpsters are on the suspect list. However, I'm sticking to my guns in the assumption that these are usually on-campus jobs.

*Garbage critique: Even though you don't see it after you throw it away, God is always watching.*

Now, most of these disclosures shouldn't be too surprising. After all, it is a college campus. Thus, I am simply holding up a mirror for Whitworth to view itself through.

...you can also tell a lot about the campus by looking in the dumpsters."

removal specialist. "I remember finding a really nice working computer. It's crazy."

*Garbage Critique: Although you may come from the land of plenty, remember that there are others less fortunate who would be happy to have your slightly used goods.*

**Whitworth students are nasty** I understand some students feel the need to clean their ears frequently, but I'm tired of seeing yellowed cotton swabs scattered all around the dumpster area. I'm also tired of seeing peanut butter jars filled with feminine hygiene supplies. Albeit trash is gross, sometimes the grotesqueness goes too far.

My suggestion to you, Whitworth, is to neatly bundle your disgusting items in easy to handle vessels. A garbage bag

uglystick/random thoughts  
Get the skinny on your candidates

Politics! A word beloved by millions of Americans, and as we're waiting for another 100 percent voter turnout (110 percent in Florida) let's all take a look at how the election is shaping up this year by meeting the candidates.

First is the incumbent George "The W" Bush, who has been working hard on the campaign trail to show that he already lives in Washington, D.C., and therefore can save voters valuable moving expenses. The President has been quick to defend his policies over the past four years, including charges of filling prestigious first-family spots with people he already knew as well as accusations that closing off airspace over the White House was done less for security and more because he was fed up with needing to go on the roof all the time to rescue stuck hang gliders.

The President can also stand by his extensive personal past, tracing his youth of being the first man accepted to Yale without needing to file a tedious application or attend a dangerous high school. Next was his time in the National Guard where Bush bravely volunteered for the "Go Missing for 20 Years Program," until he turned up in the Texas governor's mansion wearing a suit and was accepted as governor. In addition, at one time Bush was the general manager of the Texas Rangers and is considered a key factor in buying a solid-gold Alex Rodriguez. He then joined the roller coaster rocket ship known as the 2000 Presidential Election.

The election came down to a controversial 5-4 Supreme Court decision that ruled Al Gore had been born in a tree that exceeded 200 feet, narrowly leaving American airspace and making him a child of the clouds, ineligible to be a president or have a real haircut. So Bush was made president, and has successfully resolved the long-standing problem of Will Ferrell not having anyone to dress up as. But who is this man's opponent?

John Kerry, or JFK for short, has a long road ahead of him in trying to restore men named John to the White House. Kerry has based much of his campaign on attempting to open old wounds of voters by reminding them of that time they fell off their bikes and Vietnam. Kerry served in Vietnam as the leader of a swift boat until he was injured throwing out his back while trying to wear all 200 of his purple hearts at once. After the war he moved onto government and secured the nation's ketchup futures by marrying Teresa Heinz 57 Varieties, following his messy divorce from Ms. Guacamole.

This Massachusetts Carbohydrate has been full of energy during his term in the Senate and took part in many

important staff pictures and phone conversations, as well as safely remaining outside, out of the American view, until it was time to emerge from his cocoon.

Kerry then dyed his hair gray and ran off with the Democratic Presidential nomination after it was left unattended on Howard Dean's lawn. He has chosen John Edwards to be his running mate, knowing that voters would respond well to a vice president made from pure love. This is in stark contrast to Bush's choice of Cheney whom most voters suspect of stealing Christmas.

Kerry has had some problems with his perceived hypocrisy on some of his positions, such as when he spent two months on a hunger strike against the cigarette industry, but it was later uncovered that he had rented out the part in his hair to tiny North Carolina tobacco farmers. Kerry has been praised for his plan to fix everything that is wrong, a plan that he will fill the voters in on as soon as he is elected. He may suffer from a lack of name recognition among voters, as proved by a recent poll showing that George Bush has a two point lead over both Joey Kerra and John Amsterdam. But can the nation really get by with only two candidates? What of the third parties?

The most visible candidate who falls outside of the definition of "Not Doing This To Get Attention" is Ralph Nader. He is running under the Green Party, or possibly the Reform Party, and serves the important purpose of providing an alternative for voters who want to look original and live in a bio-dome. He will not be participating in the upcoming debates between Bush and Kerry for the simple reason that our nation refuses to shift from a traditionally rigid two-party system and that the whereabouts of Nader have been unknown since a van from the Democratic National Committee drove into his house.

Now that you have all the information you could ever handle, you should be easily able to feed the hungry large animal called democracy. But if by some chance you are not yet registered to vote you'd better get to work! Register! C'mon, what if everyone had your attitude? We'd be back to an unfair system of people being looked after by a benevolent monarch while taxes and crime fall as wages cruelly skyrocket. So get out there and spray paint the wall of freedom using a can of suffrage, then enjoy a nice can of accomplishment.

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



openmind/faculty & staff forum

How to survive the transitions of freshman year



Janelle Thayer

is a guest writer for The Whitworthian and Director of Counseling Services. Comments can be sent to jthayer@whitworth.edu.

they are losing, but are uncertain about what they are gaining. The students also don't know what is expected of them in order to be successful and accepted into this confusing new world.

This is also a time of homesickness.

► The Honeymoon — While feeling anxious, the students have a concurrent feeling of unreasonable expectations regarding immediate intellectual experiences and a thriving social life.

► End of Honeymoon — A few weeks (and for some, a few months) into the term, students begin to realize that college is not all freedom and fun. Hard work, frustration and disappointment abound.

Students may receive their first low grades during this stage. Self-disillusionment begins.

During this phase, a new student is likely to operate with three myths regarding health:

► Physical Health — Students may think that they do not need to sleep, eat right or need to visit the Health Center if they are sick.

Depression can be a result of a student's thinking along these lines.

► Mental Health — The second myth is that college is fun, that college will be the best time of your life and everyone can handle it.

College is wonderful, but it can be stressful when so many areas of development are addressed at the same time, such as academic competency, independence and interpersonal relationships.

All the different facets of college life add up to

stress, which can be the result of a real problem, such as lack of time, or an imagined one, such as the fear of failure. (Seeing one of our counselors can help a student dealing with those pressures.)

► Academic Health — Myths in this area are numerous.

"You don't need to study. You can pull an 'all-nighter,'" or "You don't need to go to class. Just copy someone's notes," are familiar comments.

Most academic problems stem from two sources: poor time management and lack of study skills. (Study skills classes and workshops are available through Student Life.)

► The Grass is Always Greener — Immediately after receiving mid-term grades, some students will begin to think that college life must be better at another school.

They are certain that transferring to another institution will solve every problem. A student is tempted to externalize problems, looking outside himself/herself for reasons to blame their lack of success.

► You Can't Go Home Again — The first visit home is always traumatic because students learn that things have changed: Their room is now the sewing room. Their high school friends are in a new place. This is also a time when students evaluate how much they themselves have changed and grown.

► Fear of Failure — Procrastination sets in after mid-terms when students realize that they are not doing well despite hours of studying.

You may hear a student say, "I even pulled an all-nighter." Sometimes, even unconsciously, she or he tends to avoid all reminders of failure.

This phase is often marked by the appearance of examination phobia, and what may be called the "sleeping sickness syndrome" in students.

Some students may sleep 12, 14 or even 16 hours per day in order to escape the pressure of attending class and taking examinations.

► Putting it All Together — During the second term, students begin to view college as a total experience. They come to see that classes, hanging out, movies and other activities are actually related and part of a cohesive whole.

Students can now take advantage of the opportunities available on campus and understand that hard work and active involvement are necessary to college life.

Opinions

from **thesoul**/religion

Christians must love others as Jesus did



**Bethany Dearborn**  
is a guest writer for *The Whitworthian*, a senior and majoring in peace studies and religion. Comments can be sent to [bdearborn01@whitworth.edu](mailto:bdearborn01@whitworth.edu).

As I made my way through this year and the places it took me, the lyrics of the old hymn, "They Will Know We are Christians By our Love," danced their way through my mind, posing a stark irony to the reality that lies before me.

Sure numerous Christians have exemplified Christ brilliantly in word and deed and many have come to know Christ through their love. However, a look at the past reveals a pretty embarrassing history for Christians. From the bloody Crusades to the terrible South African apartheid, and even to current actions by our own leaders, acts have been committed in the name of God that do not exactly demonstrate Christians love for others, let alone God's love for every individual. Instead of drawing people to Christ, our historic, as well as our present, actions are turning many people away from believing in Christ.

So let's look at the word 'Christian' or 'little Christ' and see whom we are supposed to be and what we are supposed to do. The Great Commandment makes it pretty clear: love God with everything we are and have. Jesus follows with, "And the second is like it: 'Love your neighbor as yourself' (Matthew 22:37, 39).

Loving our neighbor is like loving God. It is almost the same as, almost as important as, loving God. Words are powerful and can draw people to Christ, but it cannot be just that. People need to be able to tell that we are Christians by our love. If not, then we are failing God's commandments. For, how can we truly love God and not love our neighbor? Read the Gospels and see with whom Jesus spends time and what He does with them. Is He always just preaching at them with words? No, He is serving them, healing them, feeding them, loving them.

This love that Jesus calls us to is radical. It is not a wishy-washy, cool hippie love, but a dramatic, deep-rooted, self-sacrificial love that is willing to lay down one's life. If we call ourselves Christians — little Christs — then we must examine His life, His death and allow His indwelling Spirit to lead us in a life that exemplifies Him. We, too, must be willing to lay down our life for others, to love our enemies and our neighbors, and to stand alongside the suffering, the prostitute, the orphan, the widow, the jailed, the sick, the homeless and the dying, as Jesus did as well as the prophets that came before Him in the Old Testament.

Preaching, going to church and praying are important, but if we do not love our neighbor and act on their behalf, are we, too, nothing, just as Paul writes in 1 Corinthians 13? Have we been caught up in a religion and forgotten the life, the reality behind it? "Religion that God our Father accepts as pure and faultless is this: to look after orphans and widows in their distress and to keep oneself from being polluted by the world" (James 1:27). It is through caring for others and seeking to loose the chains of injustice that our light will break forth like the dawn and the glory of the Lord will accompany us (Isaiah 58:6-9).

The moment we say we believe we are given a huge responsibility: to be like Christ. And if we truly examine Christ and let His Spirit mold us and shape us, then we have an incredibly high standard to strive for. We are not left alone in this journey; we are accompanied by God's very Spirit, the presence of the resurrected Christ.

We have been given a commission by the God Almighty to be His hands and feet in the world, preaching the gospel, in word and deed wherever we go. This is the case whether we work with orphans in Calcutta or go into advertising at Nike, if we claim to believe in Christ, let us live like Christ. Can others tell we are Christians by our love? Let them know.

*"People need to be able to tell that we are Christians by our love."*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Costco Caskets**

Incorrect info on caskets

We are writing in reference to the Sept. 28 issue of *The Whitworthian*. We believe that the facts used in your "By the Numbers" column are grossly incorrect. The idea that it takes exactly 48 hours to have a casket delivered to the mortuary of one's choice is utterly ridiculous. You neglected to mention the fact that many caskets can be delivered overnight. Perhaps your 48-hour casket delivery time was only an estimation or an average, but this was not mentioned in your column.

Our second issue of concern was your statement that the average number of caskets a person uses in a lifetime is one. We would like to know what your demographics were for measuring this. Many people in this day and age refuse to be buried in a casket. Also, many cultures do not use caskets for burying their dead.

Another article that caught our attention was "Death goes wholesale with Costco caskets." We were less than amused with the author's degradation of Costco and people who build their own caskets. The author states that no one is interested in looking at caskets while they "browse gallon jars of mayonnaise and sky-high stacks of gummy worms."

Perhaps Costco decided to sell caskets as a gentle reminder not to eat such unhealthy foods.

In a recent interview with a Chicago

Costco employee, we discovered that Costco has not received many complaints about selling these caskets. The employee states that in no way are the caskets an "eyesore."

In conclusion, facts must be checked, and articles that are teeming with opinion should be left in the opinions section of the newspaper.

- Chelsea Entrop**  
Senior  
Elementary Education
- Frances Lawson**  
Senior  
French
- Katy O'Leary**  
Senior  
Elementary Education

**Ultimate Frisbee**

Students should find a new hobby

To whom this may concern (99.9% of Whitworth):

Whitworth is a great school, the atmosphere is amazing, the landscape is beautiful and amongst all of this there are Frisbee infatuates gallivanting around like a bunch of toddlers on Easter.

Tell me, why wherever I turn, there is a disc flying in my face followed by a confused, lost-looking student, and I say lost

because these people look like they have lost their way to Abercrombie & Fitch and end up stumbling around campus late at night.

These are the feelings I generate when I think of "Ultimate Frisbee." I think that this event is reserved in part for those who either never played high-school sports or ended up on the C-squad or the far side of the bench. When they got to Whitworth they found an opportunity to play a "sport" that is not that physically demanding, it also doesn't require much skill and has no organization or drawout plays. If you have created plays, that just makes you a sadder human being.

Tell me why an implement such as a Frisbee, which I have always equated with my dog or overweight white people on the beach, has become such a popular event, not to mention annoying.

These people tear up the Loop, hit my truck and cause me to detour my path to class.

Frankly, I am just perplexed to find such a geeky sport that my dog gets tired of after a few minutes to be so amazing and time consuming. I am sure that you can roast this argument with your pinecone curtain worldview, but quite frankly I don't care.

Frisbee is, for lack of a better word, lame. If you have any questions or complaints please contact me at 2472 or come to room 207 in Boppell. I will be glad to laugh at you.

**Philip Culbertson**  
Junior  
Speech Communications

by the numbers

facts in figures

3

Alert level raised on Oct. 3 by the U.S. Geological Survey for Mount St. Helens.

10,000

The height, in feet, that steam and ash rose above sea level during the recent eruptions.

80,000

The height, in feet, of the eruption column when St. Helens blew in the 1980 eruption.

1,314

The number of feet removed from the mountain in the 1980 eruption.

22,000

Square miles of detectable ash left from the 1980 eruption.

3

The number of days it took for the ash to spread across the United States.

57

The number of people killed from the 1980 eruption.

—Compiled by  
**Emily Brandler**  
Sources:  
[cnn.com](http://cnn.com)  
[usgs.gov](http://usgs.gov)

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: Do you agree with David Domke's presentation on the Bush administration? Why or why not?

Get your thoughts in print!

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 must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (e.g. professor, custodian) 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 Tuesday'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



Senior Kyle Snell, a wide receiver, catches a pass as Eastern Oregon defenders look on.

Joe Abbott/Whitworthian

Cam Collings 53-yard field goal early in the second quarter proved to be the game winner.

# 38:34

The Pirates' offense had the ball for nearly 20 minutes more than EOU on Saturday.

Eastern Oregon suffered 11 penalties for 82 yards, while the Bucs had six penalties for 28 yards.

# 11

# Homecoming Football

## Bucs victory spurs 3-0 start

Whitworth managed to win its third consecutive football game on Saturday as they took down the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers 31-28. When asked about his predictions for the game, head coach John Tully said the Pirates would be in for a hard fight against the Mountaineers. He was right. The almost-unstoppable offensive prowess usually shown by the Pirates' offensive line was slightly dampened by the Eastern Oregon defense as they managed to hold back the Pirates on numerous occasions. Indeed, it looked like the Pirates were in trouble in the first few minutes of the game as Eastern

got off to an early 7-0 lead. But the Pirates proved that they aren't ones to fold under pressure. Taking the early lead as a personal insult, the defensive line drove the Mountaineers' offense back time and time again, giving the offense an opportunity to bring the Pirates up to a 10-point lead over the Mountaineers by halftime. From then on, it was a battle of heart, as both teams managed to do what they do best: the Mountaineers managed to find and exploit the gaps in the Pirates' defensive line, but the Pirate offense managed to make up points lost through the combination of excellent running and passing plays that has made the Whitworth offense famous so far this season.

In the end, the Pirates stood victorious. In games this close, mistakes are few, and the Pirates proved that when the teamwork is there, you can manage to even turn some of the worst mistakes into works of art. Both sides managed to pull off several amazing plays that would be almost impossible to put

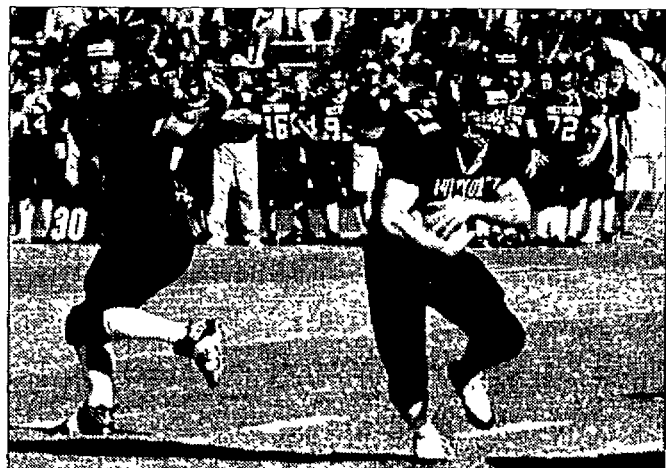
on paper. So if you really want to understand the joy of a Pirate victory, get out there and support your very own Whitworth Pirates as they make a run for it all.

—Afton Grosshardt



Joe Abbott/Whitworthian

A Pirate jukes to avoid a tackle by Mountaineer Vernon Smith.



Dennis Zumbro/Whitworthian

Sophomore running back Kyle Havercroft catches a pass.



Joe Abbott/Whitworthian

Sophomore Kyle Havercroft dodges opponents as senior Kevin Reese helps to block.



Joe Abbott/Whitworthian

Senior Chris Ahsing keeps the ball from an Oregon defender.





### Tackling trouble

Nationally-ranked No. 2 Linfield escapes the Pirate barrage, leaves Whitworth at 3-1.

Sports, page 10

### Not quite a stretch

Yoga descends on campus with a class taught for Whitworthians.

Scene, page 8-9



# the whitworthian

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Volume 95, Number 4

October 12, 2004

## Elections add to ASWC ranks

Sarah Morgenthaler  
Alexandra Auid  
Staff writers

The people have spoken: The results from the ASWC elections are in, except for a McMillan Hall representative. This ends a week of campus-wide campaigning for representative positions. Baldwin-Jenkins and the Village also selected senators.

Neon flyers, petitioning e-mails, dorm debates, door-to-door campaigning — all of these preceded last Thursday's elections. Primaries were held last Wednesday, subsequent to ASWC's decision to revoke minimum voter-turnout regulations established in the spring.

Freshman Evan Cate and sophomore Peter Smelser of McMillan tied after the general elections and then tied a second time during Thursday's runoff election. The third runoff

election will be held tomorrow after three days of additional campaigning and a debate, ASWC Executive Vice President Jackson Williams said.

"[I was] a little bit shocked and it was just weird," Smelser said about the election. "To tie once was incredible but to tie twice was just ridiculous."

Senior Josh Porter was among the 690 students who voted in Thursday's general election. Porter felt being informed about election issues was part of students' responsibility.

"You have to pick someone representing your desires and needs to ASWC for the whole year," Porter said. "People who can best represent the community."

Candidates' compatibility with others influ-

### ASWC election results

Arend Rep.	▶ Abbie Davis
Baldwin-Jenkins Rep.	▶ Andrea Naccarato
Baldwin-Jenkins Senator	▶ Jeff Brown
McMillan Rep.	▶ Tie: Evan Cate and Peter Smelser
Revote: Tomorrow, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.	
Off-Campus Rep.	▶ Tim Baker
Village Rep.	▶ Amanda Smith
Village Senator	▶ Joseph Abbott
Warren Reps.	▶ Scott Harmon and Ben Works

See ELECTION ▶ page 3



Freshmen Michelle Parmely and sophomore Brian Grant build a friendship in a small group atmosphere.

James Betts/Whitworthian

## Powered scooters banned on campus

Bethany Monroe  
Staff writer

A campus security officer recently stopped sophomore Jessica Hanna on her battery-powered scooter and informed her that the vehicle was not allowed on school grounds.

"I live off campus, so I ride it to school every morning," said Hanna, a member of the Whitworth women's soccer team. "I've got to save my energy for soccer."

Unlicensed motorized vehicles cannot be used on campus, including parking lots, according to Whitworth's Vehicle Operations Policy. The only exceptions to this policy are federally exempt vehicles (such as motorized wheelchairs) and

See SCOOTERS ▶ page 3



Nathan Chute/Whitworthian

Manually powered scooters are still allowed.

## Redefining fellowship

### Small groups move to a co-ed format

Megan Blank  
Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writers

A stronger emphasis has been placed on co-ed small group bible studies this year.

Although there have been co-ed groups in the past, small groups here have usually been single-sex. In recent years, however, faculty at the Chapel have pushed for more co-ed groups and encouraged the small group coordinators and leaders to embrace small groups that include both genders.

"God created us male and female, and together, male and female, we reflect God's image, God's nature and God's character," said McGonigal. "Our hope is that the relationships that are built in these small groups will be a reflection of God's character and God's nature."

Last year, students who wanted to be in small groups were allowed to choose whether they wanted to be in co-ed or single-sex groups. This year, the Chapel and small group coordinators decided to encourage more co-ed groups and eliminate the option on the small-group sign-up sheets to participate in either co-ed or single-sex groups.

When McGonigal, Saccoccio and the small group coordinators and leaders met at a retreat in early September, however, many small group leaders said they were concerned about the switch.

"We got a lot of resistance from the

small group leaders," said Layla Karst, one of Warren's small group coordinators. "It kind of blew up bigger than expected."

McGonigal was also taken aback. "Frankly, the resistance we met at the beginning of the year surprised us," McGonigal said.

At the retreat, the group decided to split off into dorm teams and allowed each group to decide how to arrange small groups this year. In the end, some dorms opted for all single-sex groups and some dorms decided to pursue co-ed groups.

"It came down to not wanting to push people away," Karst said.

Some were concerned about the appropriateness of being open and vulnerable with students of the opposite sex.

"I think girls have some things they

See GROUPS ▶ page 2



News



CLARIFICATION

In last week's Whitworthian, the article "Robinson helps fund local politicians" stated that President Bill Robinson was the only faculty member to donate to a political cause. It should have said that Robinson was the only faculty member to donate \$200 or more to a political campaign or group.

thewhitworthian

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GROUPS:

Continued from page 1

can't share with male leaders," junior Heather Thomsen said. Thomsen, who lives in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Theme House, is participating in a single-sex small group.

Junior small-group leader Brian Dormaier, who is leading a co-ed group by himself, agrees.

"It is hard to be open about accountability," Dormaier said.

"When you have a single-sex group, it is easier to hold up accountability. It is hard to be open with co-ed small groups."

But Dormaier said he does find value in "learning to be able to interact with the opposite sex without having pretensions of founding a romantic relationship."

Sophomore J.T. Holderman, the small group coordinator in Baldwin-Jenkins, is a strong advocate for co-ed small groups.

His participation in a co-ed small group in high school led to growth in his spiritual life that could not have happened without the perspectives of the women in the group, he said.

"Being vulnerable in front of people from the other sex was the most important thing for my growth in high school because I really got honest criticism," Holderman said.

The views women had on certain topics helped changed his own opinions, which led to lifestyle changes, he said.

"The two-sided-ness you get from it is the biggest benefit," Holderman said, saying he also appreciated getting to know women on a spiritual level without expecting romance.

McGonigal and Saccoccio had been considering the possibility of co-ed small groups for several years.

McGonigal and Saccoccio's own experience in co-ed groups led them to believe that making the change from single-sex groups would benefit the campus as a whole.

Although they have been met

with some resistance, McGonigal is convinced it is a change for the better.

"My hope is that peoples' relationship with God and with others is going to be deeper through this," McGonigal said. "That's what motivates Andi and I to do all we can to possibly make this work."

Students who have participated in similar groups in the past, as well as younger students, had an easier time adapting to the concept of mixed-gender groups.

"When I first heard about them, it's something that made me think and pray about it because it's not something I have been a part of in the past," sophomore small group leader Denise Hewett said. "Some people were uncomfortable at first, but everyone was open to talking about it."

Hewett is leading a single-sex women's group in Warren, which also has co-ed groups.

"It's been awesome to see how God's worked in both," Hewett said.

Some small group leaders have found creative solutions to dealing with the issues of openness and accountability in co-ed small groups.

In Baldwin-Jenkins, single-sex groups have brother or sister groups they meet with every other week where they fellowship and study scripture with members of the opposite sex. In the small group team that encompasses Schumacher, McMillan, Ballard and Beyond, one co-ed group has found a balance within their normal meeting times.

"We're meeting three weeks in a group together and one apart," freshman Gwen Sellers said.

"Once a month, just girls and just guys are meeting. We're just experimenting with it, and we'll change it if we need to."

Overall, Sellers finds the system beneficial and is looking forward to the depth of having both male and female voices in the conversations.

"I like them," Sellers said. "I think it provides lots of different perspectives. The body of Christ is not just girls or just guys."

QUESTION:

whitworth speaks OUT

What do you think of co-ed small groups?



Sara Phillips Freshman

"In a Bible study, having guys there usually changes the atmosphere and it is easier to open up to girls."



Paige Claiborn Freshman

"The guys are so hot. All I do is stare at them. I don't think it's practical. It's a lot harder to get closer to guys than girls, and it's harder to focus."



David Zumini Freshman

"I don't think there's any problem with having girls and guys in the same small group. You can get a wider variety of opinions and advice. You don't have all guy churches."

worldbriefs/news ticker

Italy cracks down on illegal immigration

On Oct. 4, the government of Italy began mass deportation of illegal migrants from Libya. This decision came to place after Italy's Interior Minister, Giuseppe Pisanu, stated the new policy was necessary to deal with the humanitarian crisis caused by the hundreds of asylum seekers. Hundreds of migrants have arrived at the tiny Italian island of Lampedusa, including 600 on Oct. 2. Italy's old policy was to take the migrants to a reception center on Italy's mainland, but the new policy reflects a harder line of the government towards immigration.

Report states that Iraq did not have nukes

A major debate has begun, following a report by Charles Duelfer, the head of American weapon inspections. His report said there were no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq when the United States began the war. Leaders from countries that supported the war, including the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia have stood by the belief that the war was justified regardless of the findings. Originally, the presence of WMDs in Iraq was a key argument for going to war, and the report has indicated that Saddam Hussein did intend to pursue WMDs once sanctions were lifted.

Egyptian Hilton Hotel attacked by terrorists

The death toll in the aftermath of a terrorist attack on the Hilton Hotel in Egypt has risen to 34 as rescuers continue to sift through the debris in search of survivors. Most of the victims are Israeli, as the Red Sea resort towns are popular vacation spots. The attack, made by a car bomb and a suicide bomber, is the worst terror attack on Egyptian soil since 58 tourists were murdered by Islamic militants in the town of Luxor in 1997. Israeli citizens have been advised to leave Egypt, and other countries have issued travel warnings.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

grapevine/humor

Issues and changes we'd like to see brought to the Presidential debates:

- ▶ Why is 50-year-old John Edwards so darn cute, and just who exactly is his plastic surgeon?
- ▶ Why hasn't Canada been forced to apologize for Alanis Morissette yet?

- ▶ What, exactly, does the W. stand for?
- ▶ Why isn't Paris Hilton moderating any of the debates? (not that she's ever done anything moderate...)
- ▶ Why does a president who can't form a complete sentence talk about education?
- ▶ Do these mysterious, all-encompassing plans at johnkerry.com even exist?
- ▶ When will one of the candidates do a Boone-esque microphone flip after answering a question?

# Students work the phones as pollsters

Jamie Evans  
Staff writer

A group of Whitworth students have the chance to hear political opinions of Washington state voters by conducting polls for the November elections for local TV station KXLY 4.

Approximately 17 students were hired but that number has fallen slightly as some have quit and others became sick. Junior Allison Carr applied for the job because "it sounded interesting to see what people think and who they would vote for."

Nathan Darnell, the Database Coordinator at KXLY 4, is acting as the project manager for the poll. Students call registered voters who have voted at least twice in the last four general elections. Each voter is asked a number of questions and the students record their responses.

The students ask voters which candidate they intend on supporting for president, U.S. senate, Washington governor and attorney general. Questions regarding the importance of particular election issues and the candidates' ability to handle them are also posed to voters, Darnell said.

"We're trying to find out who Washington state voters are going to vote for in the upcoming November election and see if we can find any trends within the population of



Jessica Davis/Whitworthian  
Albert Merkel and Jonathan Gerg ask the tough questions.

Darnell said Whitworth students have been performing above expectations, yet the questioning does not always go smoothly with the voters.

Some voters are hesitant to offer their opinion and some cannot stop talking, Carr said. There are also the voters who fall into another category.

"I received a response from one gentleman who stated

that he thought that there was so much chaos and terrorists, etc. that we should just 'kill all the people and start over,'" Carr said.

A total of 696 interviews will be conducted to make-up three political polls. Currently, the second poll is being completed and 530 voters have been questioned. The students will interview 300 voters in the fifth Congressional District and 396 statewide voters.

Carr is from California and thought the job would be a good opportunity to hear the opinions of Washingtonians.

le Roy contacted Career Services Director Gordon Jacobson who helped procure funding, to ensure that the students would be paid.

Students were not required to have any previous experience but had to be decent communicators and reliable people, Le Roy said.

This experience is a great opportunity for Whitworth because it shows the community that the college is involved in research, Le Roy said.

It is also a great learning experience for the students. "Polling is good because it gives [students] a perspective on how this type of research is done," Le Roy said. "It is not arbitrary or skewed."

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## SCOOTERS:

Continued from page 1

vehicles owned by the college.

"This has been in our motor vehicle policy as long as I've been here, which is almost eight years," Campus Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said.

Students who ride mopeds need them to be licensed as well.

"In order to stay away from the gray areas, any motorized vehicle must be licensed," Fantasia said. "Anything unlicensed is basically unregulated, so you just open another can of worms."

Students who use the motorized scooters think the policy is a bit ridiculous, since bikes, skateboards and human-powered scooters, such as the popular Razors, are all permitted on campus.

"What's the difference between me kicking the scooter and me riding the scooter?" Freshman Jeff Brown said. "The only difference is [the motorized scooter is] less work for me."

Motorized scooters are currently legal in Spokane, but Fantasia said that the city and the state of Washington will likely be passing an ordinance that would restrict their use.

Fantasia was not aware of any fatalities or serious injuries involving motorized scooters in Spokane, but said that it was only a matter of time before one would occur. Most scooters do not have the lights and braking capacities required of



licensed vehicles.

Safety is the ultimate concern, Fantasia said.

He pointed out that bikes and skateboards are regulated too.

"Skateboards [and bikes] aren't allowed to do tricks on campus," Fantasia said. "All those things are for transportation only."

Of the different methods of transportation used on campus, Brown said that battery-powered scooters seemed to be among the safest.

"A bike is more dangerous than my scooter. Longboards go faster than my scooter," Brown said. "If they will look, they will see a lot more people have scars from skateboards than motorized scooters."

Hanna agreed, but said that restricting gas-powered scooters would be reasonable, since they can leak gas and reach much higher speeds than her battery-powered scooter.

"The worst thing that could happen [on a battery-powered scooter] is that you might run over a squirrel or something," Hanna said.

## ELECTION:

Continued from page 1

enced votes as well.

Freshman Ginger Bingham voted for a Baldwin-Jenkins senator/representative combination that she thought would "work well" together. Additionally, the candidates' campaigning efforts affected her vote.

"[I picked] who I thought wanted it more," Bingham said.

Candidates used various tactics to win votes. Sophomore Audrey Rohwer created an "Audrey for Village Senator" Web site.

Using the Web site, she communicated her mission statement to potential voters and hosted a guestbook to address voter questions.

The three Warren Representative candidates cooperated to host a campaign pizza-party. Candidates combined their \$50 campaign vouchers to organize the event, purchasing 10 pizzas and six containers of breadsticks from Pizza Pipeline.

"I sat in the lounge and talked to everybody ... I ended it by saying 'vote for me,'" freshman Ben Works said of the gathering.


The idea paid off for Works, who won one of the two representative positions. He now plans to "try to do more events and get more people involved in the dorm."

Williams thinks involvement is essential.

"Whether it's on the smaller scale here on campus or on a larger scale, I would really encourage people to become politically active and to make decisions."

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# Internet filter system revised to build morality

**Leah Motz  
Tim Coughlin**  
Staff writers

For students, the Internet provides a tool to conduct essential research and aids them in communicating.

The president's cabinet at Whitworth decided to implement an Internet filtering system. The campus-wide filter was first announced in April of 2001 and banned access to pornography.

Recently, the filter was updated and its ban was extended to include gambling. When the upgrade was first put into place, some humor sites such as Ebaumsworld.com were blocked.

The initial policy was enacted to aid students in a battle against a "multi-billion pornography industry too often fought alone, in the privacy of one's room" as described in an Internet filtering

announcement issued three years ago.

For some, the ease of availability to an endless variety of entertainment accessible through the Internet can create a conflict of morals.

An announcement from Whitworth President Bill Robinson proposed the system would aid students in fighting personal demons.

"Community battles are more winnable than the ones we fight in solitude," he said.

After observing the practical application and performance of the filtering system, the cabinet issued a statement addressed in the filtering announcement.

They acknowledged that "all technologies designed to screen Internet materials are fallible. Ultimately, individuals determine what they put into their minds and hearts."

Findings included in the statement also

revealed that "a disturbing number of students have reported habitual and addictive use of Internet pornography. Many of these students cite ease of access as a very significant inducement, particularly in their initial use of pornography."

For students, the reaction to the Internet filtering system ranges from understanding and support to cautious skepticism.

"I'm not against the filter, but if people are paying lots of money to go to school here they should be allowed to use the Internet to its full potential as long as it doesn't affect others around them," freshman Jonathan Emory said.

In some instances, a student who needs to access blocked sites can request that the filter be temporarily removed from their individual computer or they can use one of the library computer labs which aren't affected by the filter.

Although pornography sites have been

present on the list of blocked sites since 2001, gambling and an increasingly large number of humor sites are reported as being blocked.

In general, the moral implications seem to have struck a cord with students, although some remain concerned over whether or not the filter will limit the freedoms they would wish to exercise.

"I agree with the filtering process and the morals that go along with it," freshman Jeff Rodland said. "But I also can see where the filter would violate some of the freedoms students expect from a college environment."

A recent e-mail from Robinson addressed to all students stressed the emphasis Whitworth places on limiting student's interaction with pornography.

"Pornography destroys lives," Robinson said.

## campusbriefs/at Whitworth

### Financial aid deadline changes

The deadline to apply for endowed scholarships through Whitworth's financial aid office has been changed from Mar. 31, 2005 to Dec. 31, 2004.

"In previous years [the deadline] has been March 31, but we are moving it up to Dec. 31 to help with facilitating the reading and selection processes," Assistant Director of Financial Aid Nancy Morlock announced in a recent e-mail.

Whitworth has numerous endowed scholarships which students can apply for by filling out one form on the Whitworth financial aid web page. Complete applications must be submitted to the financial aid office

by Dec. 31 or they will not be considered for endowed scholarships.

It is also important to complete the Federal Application for Student Aid (FAFSA) form by March 1 for maximum scholarship consideration.

### Vaccine shortage hits Whitworth

Flu vaccines will be in short supply this year. Due to a production problem, a large quantity of the vaccine has not been delivered to the college.

Director of the Health Center Jan Murray said there was an order placed last spring that should have been delivered to the college in the last few days. According to Murray,

the fact the vaccine has not been delivered probably means that it has been diverted to government locations for people with a high need for protection.

If Whitworth receives the vaccine, only certain "priority groups" can receive it. These groups are: children six to 23 months old, adults 65 and over, people with chronic medical conditions, all women who will be pregnant during flu season, children six months to 18 years on chronic aspirin therapy, health care workers involved in patient care, out-of-home caregivers and household contacts of children less than six months. Contact Murray at jmmurray@whitworth.edu with additional questions.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

## ASWCroundup student government

► ASWC felt that Homecoming was a success and the Homecoming dance in the Loop was a new and fresh idea for the campus.

► There will be a discussion on faith and politics at President Robinson's house on Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m. It will be a time for students to "hang out with Bill." There will be no faculty this event.

► Baldwin-Jenkins announced that part of the fire alarm system is broken. The cost is \$2,000 to \$3,000 to repair it. If the culprit is not found, the residents have to pay for it themselves.

► Senior graduation applications are due Nov. 1. The applications are available at the Registrar's Office.

► The tagline contest is still happening for KWRS. Submit your taglines to kthompson01@whitworth.edu

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Lyle Zuck/Whitworthian

Senior Paul "Pablo" Ranheim, alumna Sarah Gothold, senior Aaron Crosby and senior Beth Webster serenaded the audience with their soothing sounds Friday night.



Lyle Zuck/Whitworthian

Local musician Heather Nerren belted out tunes with her former band, Pure Joy.

## Students lend an ear and a helping hand

**Kendra Switzer**  
Staff writer

The Café was packed last Friday night, as four musical acts performed for Warren Peace, Warren's annual fundraising event.

"We have a lot of talent at Whitworth and that's always neat to see," freshman Katie Skattebo said.

Local musician Heather Nerren kicked off the night accompanied by her former band Pure Joy. Pure Joy formed four years ago and performed in the Spokane area before recently disbanding. They came together Friday

night to play for Whitworth students.

Senior Paul Ranheim and three friends took over the stage next, displaying vocal and instrumental talent.

"The music was great, and Paul is my hero," sophomore Ryan Keogh said.

The band Green Street followed, led by sophomore Soren Baird on vocals and guitar. Despite the lead singer's absence and adding the drummer the night before, Green Street rose to the occasion. Started two years ago, the band has played for several Whitworth functions including the Boppell coffeehouse.

Finishing up the show was senior Annemarie Webber

on guitar, accompanied by a friend on vocals.

Senior Layne Stoops and his brother, alumnus Lee Stoops, teamed together as the Masters of Ceremonies, charming the audience with their brotherly antics.

"It's great, you get to stand up and make a fool of yourself and people love it," Layne Stoops said.

For three hours the groups captivated the audience. For an electrifying intermission, a group of seven Warren residents led by senator Renee Huggins showed off their dance rendition of Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

See **EAR** ▶ page 7

## Final touches put on the telescope

**Shannon Blackburn**  
Staff writer

Soon, students will be able to get a close-up look at the stars with the click of a button.

Thanks to a telescope that was installed in the Eric Johnson Science Center last fall, students will be able to explore the galaxy at the touch of a mouse, as soon as the final touches are complete.

"Right now we're in the testing and debugging phase," Professor Richard Stevens said. "The two main factors that are preventing full access to the telescope is that there hasn't been many clear skies and then some mechanical problems have caused some delays."

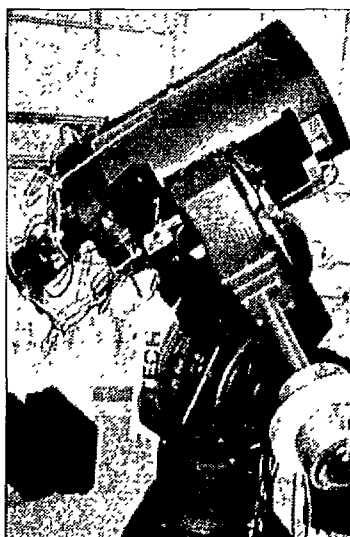
Once the telescope's final glitches are worked out, students will be able to sign up for specific times when they want to look at the night sky.

Stevens envisions the telescope will be up and running by the spring so astronomy students can be the first to take advantage of the high-tech equipment. The feedback from those classes should finish the fine-tuning on what needs to be added or fixed.

Then, any student will be able to log-in and reserve a specific time for use.

The telescope will be completely automated from four different computers and totally self-sufficient. Students will be able to access pictures from outer space that are taken with a high-quality CCD (charge-coupled device) camera.

"It's quite sophisticated," said Stevens. "Since the lights from Spokane give off quite a strong glow, which diminishes star's illumination, the telescope can subtract the background light allowing 99.9% of the stars to



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

The Eric Johnson Science Center telescope awaits finishing touches.

be seen."

Stevens has had several students working on the telescope at different stages of the project. Currently sophomore Nathan Williams and junior Nathan Backman are tackling the final touches. Students have designed the instruments that record the weather, location and the software and electronics.

"It's actually the stuff I bought that doesn't work," said Stevens.

## Interpol switches focus with new album

**Nathan Harrison**  
Staff writer

The New York-based alternative rock band Interpol recently saw a strong debut of their sophomore studio release album, "Antics."

The album landed at number 15 on the Top 200 in its first week on the Billboard charts. The album hit stores Sept. 28, and follows on the heels of their critically acclaimed, "Turn on the Bright Lights."

Drawing comparisons to the new-wave movement of the '80s, Interpol's sound can be likened to that of Echo and the Bunnymen, and Joy Division. Guitar-driven and heavy on reverb, their tracks are punctuated with restrained, contemplative vocals and lyrics.

They gained enough popularity with their debut album to have "Obstacle 1" featured in ads for Real Networks' Rhapsody music download service.

"Antics" is a departure from the sparse style that marked "Turn on the Bright Lights," favoring up-tempo bass lines and



- ▶ **BAND:** Interpol
- ▶ **ALBUM:** "Antics"
- ▶ **RELEASE DATE:** Sept. 28
- ▶ **GENRE:** Alternative
- ▶ **RATING:** ★★★★★

a larger serving of lyrics over the melancholy pondering that defined their previous release. The shift is an invigorating change that staves off the threat of stagnation posed by their earlier tone.

The change may be the result of a change in the focus of their lyrics; "Turn on the Bright Lights" featured multiple tracks preoccupied with their home, New York City, and the urban landscape, while "Antics" finds

See **ALBUM** ▶ page 7



# pirateprofile/student bio

**Bethany Hargis**  
Staff writer

## Female firefighter faces unique challenges

Angela Barcellos' volunteer firefighting began with a somewhat modest start.

In a conversation with her father, who had fought fires for 12 years, she expressed her desire for his occupation as a career. Her father told her that they wouldn't hire women.

"They'll hire me," Barcellos said. She joined Spokane Fire County District 4 the next week. Barcellos has been volunteer firefighting for three years.

Firefighting is a competitive job, especially for a woman. Only 10 percent of volunteer firefighters are women, but Barcellos doesn't want special treatment.

"Being a female in the fire service ... it's important not to stand out. If you can present yourself as equal instead of an exception you're seen as a team member instead of an accommodation," she said.

Along with volunteer firefighting Barcellos spends her time studying and going to classes at Whitworth.

Barcellos used to be a resident at the fire house for two terms of six months each. Out of five residents, she was the only female.

"It's like being thrown into a rally with a bunch of football players and you have to pretend to be one of them," Barcellos said.

In the end they all became more like brothers and sisters than actual co-workers, she said.

The greatest challenge now for Barcellos is balancing her educational goals with her career aspirations. She has decided to focus on finishing school and will graduate this spring with her degree. After graduation she will continue pursuing her career in firefighting.

Barcellos is also on medical leave as she is seven months pregnant with a baby boy.

She admits that firefighting requires a lot of emotional strength and determination.

"Firefighting is self-rewarding if you're not out to be the hero," Barcellos said. "Firefighters are just normal people who get paid to do what they love to do."

Since Sept. 11, 2001, a lot more is expected of firefighters, making the job easier and harder at the same time, Barcellos said.

Firefighters have to deal with their own losses and the losses of a nation, she said. People expect the firefighters to sympathize with their weaknesses, and they look to each

firefighter as a symbol of strength, honor and dignity.

In February or March of 2005 Barcellos hopes to test for the Seattle Fire Department as a career firefighter.

Firefighting is a position that calls for strict rules and qualifications. It is very competitive and demanding but Barcellos believes that is all needed for this type of work.

"People's lives depend on how you do your job," she said.

Although Barcellos knows the road to a career in firefighting won't be easy, she doesn't give up on this dream. Through hard work and determination she plans to be one of the 10 percent of women firefighters serving and saving lives.

"It's a part of who I am," Barcellos said.



Marsko Yamada/Whitworthian

**NAME:** Angela Barcellos  
**AGE:** 22  
**YEAR:** Senior  
**MAJOR:** Arts administration  
**HOBBIES:** Rock climbing, spending time with family  
**HOMETOWN:** Colville, Wash.

# wartimewritings

## letters from Iraq

**Haden Barkley**  
Guest writer

To all who read these words:

Greetings once again from the Desert. My first month here is officially over, and I am well into the second. Not much has changed. The weather teases me; one day it is a nice 94 degrees, the next a sweltering 110. The winter months supposedly have lows in the 40s and a nice midday temp in the mid-80s. I sound like a weatherman.

The only confirmed kills I have so far are from insects, namely mosquitoes and flies. The Euphrates River is not too far from our location. It is a breeding ground for all sorts of creepy crawlies, and they come out and hunt in the night. The mosquitoes hunt in droves and are fearless. My weapon of choice is the M-187 (pink fly swatter). With it I wreak havoc on Beelzebub's minions.

On the days that I don't have a desert patrol, I usually wake up around 0700 and hit the gym.

Usually our command has some projects going, so I get called up along with other Marines to work. These are called "working parties." It is a misnomer. There are no cakes or balloons, just a bunch of sweaty Marines working all day and sometimes well into the night. Just last week I helped put up a tent big enough to park two buses under. I do get time off to e-mail, go to the PX (Military Wal-Mart) or sit in my room and read. I have a journal I write in almost every night, jotting down my experiences and emotions after long days.

Just recently I have started up a little Bible study among some fellow Marines. Being a Marine and a Christian should go hand-in-hand, is my theory. Honor, Courage, Commitment; these are the Marine Corps values. But it is the exact opposite. The Marines I hold the study with are from all walks of the Faith; Catholic, Protestant, Mormon, Atheist ... you name it. God has been stretching me thin with these new believers. I pray that I



**NAME:** Haden Barkley  
**E-MAIL:** teh\_thundar@yahoo.com  
**BIRTHDATE:** Sept. 2, 1983  
**HOMETOWN:** Curlew, Wash.  
**BRANCH:** United States Marine Corps  
**RANK:** Lance Corporal  
**DEPLOYMENT:** Seven months  
**MAJOR:** Religion and psychology

would be faithful to His calling. I have not forgotten that the battle is not against "flesh and blood." My battle is for the souls of the men I serve with. Contend for the Faith (Jude 1:3),

—Lance Corporal Barkley

# clubbioblurb/club corner

## En Christo

**WHO WE ARE:** En Christo is a student-led Christian outreach program. This ministry is open to all students of Whitworth.

**WHERE WE MEET:** We meet in the dining hall at 3:30 to make lunches and 4:45 to eat dinner before outreach. There is group prayer from 5:30 - 6 p.m. We are downtown from 6 - 9:30 p.m.

**WHAT WE DO:** Every Saturday night a group of students make sandwiches and other food items (all from donations) and carry them to the downtown residents of the New Madison and Otis apartment buildings. These buildings hold individuals who are often times ex-felons, mentally-ill or suffering from drug addiction. Students interested in this ministry must commit every Saturday night of the semester, so as to create relationships built on consistency. Many of these downtown people do not have meaningful relationships outside of their Saturday night interactions with the En Christo members

**CLUB HISTORY:** En Christo was started in 1992 by two Whitworth students.



Sophomore Kate Hanson talks with a homeless man in a laundromat downtown during En Christo.

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# EAR:

Continued from page 5

The main purpose of Warren Peace was to collect spare change to send to Warner Southern College in Lake Wales, Fla. The college lost two dormitories and a sports center to recent hurricanes. Warren Peace boasts a long history of

helping worthy causes.

"From what I have heard of Warren Peace, when the first senator planned it several years ago, it was created to be a fundraiser," Warren Residence Director Ann Snuttjer said.

In addition to selecting a cause to help, each year's senator must recruit talent, set a date, arrange for a sound system and publicize the event. The senator and representa-

tives do all the leg work, Snuttjer said.

"Last year [Warren Peace] was more of a talent show contest, people just signed up," Huggins said.

This year, she recruited the acts herself and began contacting them last spring.

Unfortunately, due to lack of funds, Warren Peace might be undergoing some changes.

"Next year we might have to charge for

tickets if we don't get enough dorm dues," Huggins said.

Warren Peace is just one of the popular annual events hosted by residence halls throughout the year. Stewart kicks off the school year with a lawn dance and McMillan and Ballard team up for the Halloween haunted house. Arend's Green With Envy dance and McMillan's Mac Hall in Concert spice up spring.

# ALBUM:

Continued from page 5

itself considering the universal questions of love and loss.

Interpol displays vastly improved lyrical confidence and quality, allowing the open-ended metaphors that have defined them to run rampant throughout all their tracks. Gone are the prolonged musical interludes from "Turn on the Bright Lights," a reverie to some and a distraction to others.

Tracks worthy of special attention are "Narc," "Take You On A Cruise," "Evil" and "Slow Hands." The latter was previously released as an advance single to radio stations across the country, including KWRS. These examples possess superb combinations of music and vocals, while other tracks feature parts less balanced in polish.

The one element missing from this release is the sense of discovery that permeated the bleak soundscapes of "Turn on the Bright Lights;" multiple listenings were required to understand the complete arc of the album.

"Antics" is far more straightforward in nature, which may not bode well for its lifetime in stereos of listeners.

Interpol formed in 1998 at New York University, where guitarist Daniel Kessler recruited classmates and friends into a four-man ensemble. The band lost a member in 2000 when drummer Greg Drudy left the band, leading the way for Interpol's current drummer, Sam Fogarino.

The rest of the band is comprised of Carlos D. on bass and keyboards and Paul Banks on lead vocals and guitar.

## cityhighlights in Spokane

### Fall production opens

Whitworth Theatre presents "A Man for All Seasons," Oct. 15, 16, 22, 23 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 17 at 2 p.m., in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 at the door or call ext. 3707.

Robert Bolt's historical drama illustrates the turmoil between church and state during the rule of Henry VIII.

The play depicts the true story of Sir Thomas More, chancellor of England and highly regarded by the King, who tries to remain true to his conscience despite Henry's break with Catholicism, and second divorce.

"A Man For All Seasons' is about conscience and how your beliefs influence decisions and actions you make," director Rick Hornor said. "Although the play is set in 16th-century England, the issues it raises are still pertinent today."

### Chiefs hit the ice tonight

The Spokane Chiefs take on the Lethbridge Hurricanes tonight at 7 p.m. at the Spokane Arena.

Tickets are \$8-\$16 and can be ordered through ticketwest.com or by calling (509) 325-SEAT for more information.

The Chiefs also play this Friday against the Vancouver Giants and Oct. 22 against the Portland Winterhawks.

### Flogging Molly

This Saturday, the energetic and unclassifiable Flogging Molly will play at the Big Easy. Tickets are \$16.50 at ticketweb.com.

Doors open at 6 p.m.

Dubliner Dave King fronts the band that draws influence from traditional Irish music, punk rock and folk.

The band includes a mandolin, accordion, fiddle, tin whistle and guitar.

For more information call (509) BIG-EASY or go to bigeasyconcerts.com.

—Compiled by Greg Tomlin

# Scene



## Avoid haircut headaches

Allison Carr  
Phillip Atkins  
Staff writers

Welcome us. We are back this week with a column that is an absolute must-read for all you burgeoning scenesters out there. This week it is all about your 'do, your shag, your coif... that is, your hair.

We hit some of Spokane's hippest hair design venues, starting downtown and working our way northward.

We began with JaZz.

Improvisation, we conclude, makes for radcore music and not so radcore hair. JaZz boasts an "innovative" atmosphere. In case anyone is confused, "innovative" is a longer word for "trendy." Ug boots are innovative/trendy, but that doesn't make them any less Ug-ly. Run from JaZz's hair improv as you would from a denim bustier.

Glen Dow School of Hair Design is located on Riverside. The key word here is "school." We only warn you that going to Glen Dow is probably the equivalent of investing in Britney Spears stock. That is, risky business.

The mall, obviously, is always a bit of a gamble when you're looking to get your hair done. Any place where highlights are priced on a per foil basis should be left immediately, while the stylist is mixing color in the back room. Just leave the smock neatly on the back of the chair. Do you really want people shopping to wave at you? Or illiterate children to ogle you while drooling and making generally obnoxious noises? No. So if you were thinking about hitting Regis or Mia & Maxx in Northtown, you'd better make sure you're child-proofed.

We'd like to give a brief shout out to Jack and Jill's. The name sounds heck of cool, but it looking kind of sketchy so we didn't go in... it's on Maple.

Now we know what you're thinking: "OMG. I just got my hair done and I totally paid for it by the foil and OMG where do I go, where do I go!" Fear not. As your hair Chers we are here to totally hook you up.

Our hair recommendation for all you scenester kids is Bellissima. Two words: so good. Both Tami and Amanda totally rock at cutting/coloring hair. Not only will they cut your hair dang good, but they will also help you solve all your problems. We suggest that you take the money you were going to spend on that therapist and tip them with it. The salon is located within walking distance from Whitworth, and they offer a Whitworth discount.

Tami once helped Philip go Paris Hilton blonde. Hof. Bellissima is set in a renovated house. It has the charm of old Italy, and you will be able to enjoy the beverage of your choice and a fresh store-bought cookie (no one cool bakes anymore). Tami told us, that she's Vidal Sassoon trained, and Amanda's Gene Juarez trained.

Before we go, we feel that it is our duty as ultra-hip scenesters to address a couple stylistic problems we see cropping up at Whitworth.

First, to all you Whitworth guys: since when is cutting your hair once a semester ok? It's so not attractive. Cut it, cut it, cut it. You are not Ashton Kutcher. He has a stylist. You don't. We know that whole look is all very "in," and everything, but it is possible to be cool and have a decent haircut. For an example of hot longish

hair, stop by Matt Duske's office.

And for the ladies: skunk highlights are so not cute. They are definitely on the "things that are out" list along with Creed, bad shaggy hair for men and Ugs. Blend them, blend them, blend them. Unless you are actually hardcore punk rock, and not just a poser, just drop the skunk. Anyone who feels like they want something like this can go to JaZz, and leave the nice girls at Bellissima alone (they don't do ugly hair).

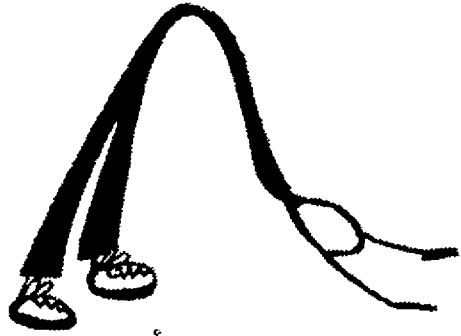
Until next week, we are Philip and Allison, signing off with insight in our hearts and product in our hair.

**Brand new,  
never used  
full-size bed set,  
Double quilted  
for \$150  
Queen for \$175  
Can Deliver  
Call 926-8169**

**ADOPTION:  
A loving and happy  
couple wishes to provide your baby with a  
secure and stable  
future.  
Call Bill and Kathy,  
(206)321-1405.**

## attractionsdistractions/this week

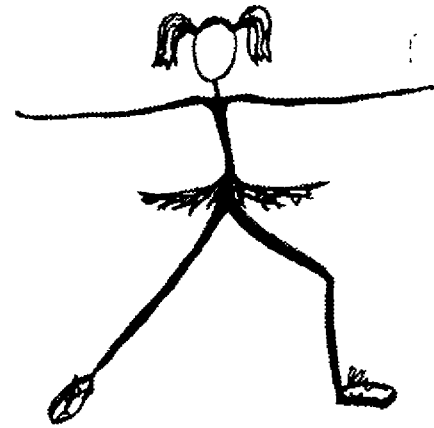
<b>Tues. 12</b> Film "Iron Jawed Angels" Café 7 p.m.	<b>Wed. 13</b> McMillan Rep Re-vote Women's soccer vs. Whitman 2 p.m.	<b>Thur. 14</b> Nicholas Wolterstorff lecture William P. Robinson Teaching Theater 7:30 p.m.	<b>Fri. 15</b> Parents' Weekend begins Volleyball vs. Pacific 7 p.m. "A Man for All Seasons" Auditorium 8 p.m.
<b>Sat. 16</b> "A Man for All Seasons" Auditorium 8 p.m. Football vs. UPS 1 p.m. Swimming vs. Seattle 3 p.m. Volleyball vs. Linfield 7 p.m.	<b>Sun. 17</b> "A Man for All Seasons" Auditorium 2 p.m. Parents' Weekend Ends	<b>Mon. 18</b> "Who Will Win the Election: A Political Science Analysis" Michael Le Roy William P. Robinson Teaching Theater 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	<b>Tues. 19</b> Alumnus Breean Beggs lecture on law Weyerhaeuser 111 11:15 a.m. Election discussion at President Robinson's 8:30 p.m.



Downward Facing Dog Pose



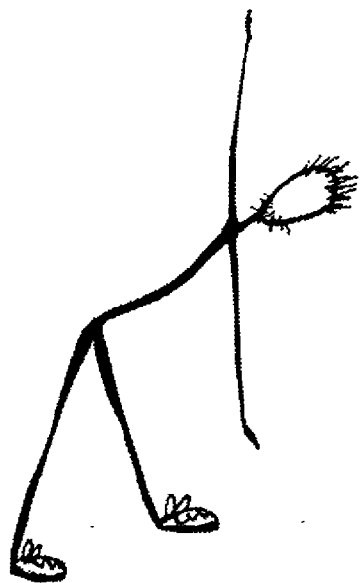
Cobra Pose



Warrior Pose



Bow Pose



Extended Triangle Pose



Four-Limb Staff Pose

# discovering yoga



High school freshman Danny Wittrock demonstrates the four-limb staff pose.

Jenn Abree/Whitworthian

## Yoga's myths and facts

- ▶ **MYTH:** Yoga is a religion.
- ▶ **FACT:** "Yoga can only serve to enhance one's own personal religious experience by bringing you more in touch with yourself and others and by giving you clarity to contemplate your purpose in a spiritual way," adjunct yoga instructor Mary Beth Murphy said.
- ▶ **MYTH:** Yoga isn't really a workout.
- ▶ **FACT:** Elite athletes regularly incorporate yoga into their fitness routine. It gives the body more blood circulation, energy, neurological function and is often used to improve chronic pain. Every cell is doing something different in a yoga pose. People can choose to do yoga as their main source of exercise or incorporate it with their daily routine.
- ▶ **MYTH:** Yoga is a place to relax during class. However, the relaxation doesn't last very long because as soon as you leave you are bombarded with the stressful outside world.
- ▶ **FACT:** "One of the major benefits to practicing postures and breath-work together is that when we leave...we've learned to remain still and calm, releasing the tension and not letting it manifest itself in us," Murphy said.



Instructor Mary Beth Murphy gently pushes Patricia Hunter to relax into correct position.

Brenna Zumbro/Whitworthian



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Patty Murphy, Patricia Hunter and Mary Beth Murphy de-stress as they stretch on the floor.

Breana Zumbro/Whitworthian

**Kenna Klempe  
Katherine Busz**  
Staff writers

No longer does intense sweat and pain mean a complete body workout.

Adjunct professor Mary Beth Murphy is currently teaching yoga class on campus for any who are curious.

The classes are offered for \$8 a session Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:15 p.m. in the Ballet Loft and Wednesday 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Spring yoga classes instructed by Mary Beth Murphy will begin second semester. These classes will be paid for by tuition like any other P.E. course.

"We're so ingrained 'if it doesn't hurt it doesn't work'; that's so outdated," Assistant Director of the Aquatics Center Patty Murphy said.

Patty Murphy coached volleyball at Eastern Washington University where she made her team do a minimum of one hour of yoga after practice.

It is good for athletes because it increases performance, strength and flexibility, she said.

All of these things are vital in preventing injuries while competing.

"I love the intensity that it has, and yet it's also very relaxed and stress-relieving," junior Meghan Chaffin said. "Like anything, you're going to get the best results in yoga if you push yourself."

Yoga is an important form of exercise and whole-body wellness — whether you're an athlete or just trying to stay in shape, she said.

"Not only a form of fitness, yoga has always looked at improving the whole body: physiologically and spiritually," said Mary Beth Murphy.

- ▶ **WHEN:** Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30-6:15 p.m. and Wednesdays 12:00-1:00 p.m.
- ▶ **WHERE:** Ballet Loft
- ▶ **HOW MUCH:** \$8 per session

She has 16 years teaching experience and is certified in many areas of exercise including: Level III YogaFit, Pilates and YogaStrength. She travels the United States to update educational skills and credits from leading fitness professionals.

Yoga has had a profound affect on her life, she said.

"Back in 2000 I broke my pelvis and bruised many ribs in a mountain biking race," Mary Beth Murphy said. "During and after my physical therapy I delved enthusiastically into yoga to help heal my injury. The end result was a body and mind that was stronger than before the injury,"

Yoga has withstood the test of time. Its testimony of history speaks for itself.

Yoga is rooted in Hindu religious principles, intended to prepare the body for union with God. Stone seals found in the Indus

valley in India are the earliest records of yoga, dating the practice at around 3000 B.C.

It continued to evolve around Indian civilizations and drew from religious texts like the Vedas, the Upanishads and the Bhagavad-Gita.

The eight limbs of traditional yoga are yama, or restraint; niyama, or observance of purity, tolerance and study; asanas, or positions; pranayama, or breath support; pratyahara, or preparation for meditation; dharana, or concentration; dhyana or meditation and samadhi, or absorption in the sublime.

Hatha yoga, the most commonly practiced in the United States, focuses mainly on breath, positions and meditation. The style entered the United States in the late 1800s

Yoga poses each have different levels to make the workout more or less challenging for your personal needs.

"Flexibility isn't hereditary; it's something you have to work at," Patty Murphy said.

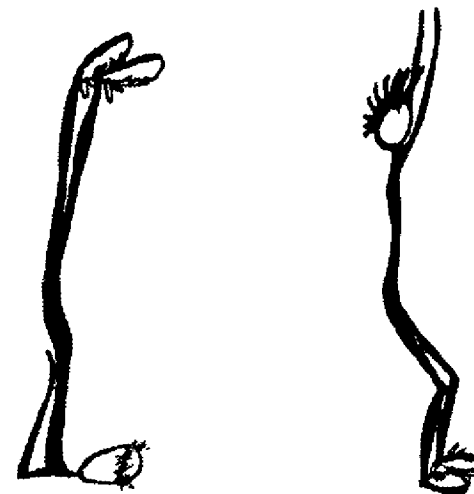
As one continues in the program and gains more strength and flexibility, he or she can increase the level of difficulty.

"I think it's wonderful to learn as an activity, because you have to attain strength in a different way than other activities provide for, because you have to have a lot of focus and flexibility," sophomore Silvia Lazo said. "It's not just being quick or strong and muscular."



Pensive yoga students concentrate to relieve tension.

Jenn Abref/Whitworthian



Standing on Shoulder Pose

Mountain Pose



Jenn Abref/Whitworthian

High school freshman Tiffany Shirts practices the extended triangle pose.



Jenn Abref/Whitworthian

Instructor Mary Beth Murphy assists a student.

**Things to keep in mind:**

- ▶ Breath is one of the most important aspects of yoga. Breathe deeply through your nose at all times. This will help you stay relaxed and focused.
- ▶ Holding a position for a longer period of time can increase the workout. However, remember not to lock your muscles into place. Instead, feel yourself relaxing into the position with each breath.
- ▶ Keep in mind that yoga is designed to work the entire body. If you feel that one area isn't being exercised, think of ways to engage it in each position.
- ▶ You know what your body is capable of. Try to extend your limits, but don't strain yourself too far.



# Sports

Volleyball sweeps two

The Pirates swept two matches during the week to stay one game behind first.

Sports, page 11

October 12, 2001



Chelsea Cheney/Whitworthian

Whitworth women's soccer team practices early last week. After their upset of No. 1 University of Puget Sound the Pirates moved up 18 spots in the Division III soccer poll.

## Pirates pound Pioneers

Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

**Whitworth  
jumps to No. 6  
in nation,  
defeat L&C**

Even on their weekend off, the Whitworth women continued to dominate on the soccer field.

The Pirates made a quick trip down to Portland, Ore., last Saturday and beat Lewis & Clark College 3-0.

The score was tied at 0-0 at half. Senior forward Mary Hultgrenn opened the scoring at the beginning of the second half and clinched the third goal after junior midfielder Ashley Fisk secured the second goal for the Pirates.

In spite of having to adjust to the AstroTurf field, Whitworth came out with yet another strong finish.

Head Coach Sean Bushey said Lewis & Clark was a quality team that caused them a few problems in the first half.

This year is the first season of conference play for the Pioneers since 1990.

Since attaining a No. 1 ranking in the NCAA west region, the Pirates have been moving up other polls as well. In this week's NSCAA/Adidas Division III top-25 poll, Whitworth moved from 24th to sixth in the nation. This is the highest ranking since 1995, when they earned the second spot in the NAIA poll.

Individual achievements have also graced Whitworth's roster. Junior goalkeeper Jen Miller was awarded Northwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week after allowing only one goal and making five saves in their two weekend wins.

Bushey says that polls are good for publicity, but what happens on the field is what truly counts.

"We are just trying to stay focused on what we can control," he said.

The Whitworth women have a busy week ahead of them. They play at home against Whitman tomorrow at 2 p.m. and are away on Saturday at Pacific University and Sunday at George Fox University.

## Bucs fall short at No. 2 Linfield

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

The upset-minded Pirates were held off by nationally-ranked No. 2 Linfield College 48-37 during a record-setting performance.

Linfield senior wide receiver Casey Allen set a record with four touchdown receptions and junior quarterback Brett Elliott broke a school record with 486 passing yards and five scores, as undefeated Linfield outlasted the Pirates in Northwest Conference action before a crowd of 3,000.

The two teams combined for 1,157 yards. The Pirates gained 549 and Linfield tallied a season-high 608 yards.

The loss had a bright side for the Pirates; sophomore quarterback Joel Clark threw for 366 yards and rushed for a personal season-high 136 yards.

Following a scoreless first quarter, Linfield's Elliott found a streaking Allen at the goal line for a 26-yard touchdown with a little more than a minute gone in the second quarter.

After a 55-yard run by Clark, the Pirates scored on sophomore running back Chris Ahsing's three-yard blast. Later, junior kicker Cam Collings made it 10-3 with a 30-yard field goal with 8:06 left in the half.

Whitworth marched again, but a touchdown pass from Clark to junior tight end Michael Allan was called back on a penalty.

Collings' then went for 34 yard field goal attempt that hit the right upright and bounced off the post. Linfield grabbed a 13-10 lead with a 21-yard touchdown pass to Allen from Elliott.

The Wildcats got the ball back with 1:02 left in the first half. Eighteen seconds later, Linfield was in the end zone again as Elliott found Allen on a 29-yard pass.

The extra point was good and put Linfield in front 20-10 at halftime, despite the Pirates controlling the ball for more than 19 min-

utes in the first half.

In the third quarter, Linfield's Elliott found Carter on a 47-yard score to add six.

Clark led a successful Whitworth drive to the Linfield 1-yard line, where sophomore running back Kyle Havercroft scored and pulled the Pirates to within 10.

The Wildcats answered right back with a four-play drive ending on a five-yard run by Thomas Ford.

A back-and-forth battle began as the Pirates answered in the waning minutes of the third quarter. Following an interception by senior linebacker Daniel Jones, Havercroft dove across the goal line from the one-yard line for a score.

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, Allan took a Clark pass 65 yards for another score, bringing the Pirates within 10 points, 41-31.

Linfield came right back as Riley Jenkins plunged over for a one-yard score to put the Wildcats up for good with a 48-31 lead.

Senior wide receiver Mathew Johnson scored on an 11-yard pass from Clark with 7:05 left, but the extra point was blocked.

Linfield linebacker Brandon Olson totaled a career-high 19 tackles, including a sack and three other tackles for loss.

Freshman defensive back Jay Tully led Whitworth with nine tackles, one interception and one forced fumble.

Junior wide receiver Jared Thomas caught five passes for the Pirates for 145 yards.

Linfield, 4-0 and 2-0 in the NWC, continued its march toward their fifth straight NWC title.

The Pirates dropped to 3-1, 0-1 in conference play. Whitworth will be back in action this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Pine Bowl against the University of Puget Sound.



Courtesy of Linfield College

Sophomore quarterback Joel Clark gets hit by two Linfield defenders during Saturday's loss to the Wildcats.

## The BUC Breakdown

### What Would Crazies Do?

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

What do you get when you combine hundreds of loud, crazy and rowdy fans with a team that has heart, energy and a desire to win?

So far this year it has produced a pair of upsets, one each in volleyball and soccer.

The first was the volleyball. Way back on Sept. 24 when the Willamette Bearcats came to town and took the first two games with 31-29 and 30-24 wins, the crowd — and consequently the team — decided to step it up.

A huge third and fourth set put the Pirates within striking distance. Then, in the fifth game, the Pirates put it away in a thrilling finish.

Yes, it was a regular season game. But it meant more than that to the team. At the time Willamette and Whitworth were at the top of the standings. The Buc win gave Willamette their first (and only) conference loss.

Did the 545 fans who showed up have anything to do with the win? You bet. They were a great example of what it should look like every game.

Those who should get recognition are the Mac Men who went shirtless with paint on their chests (and backs) and screamed at the top of their lungs after every point. To those who came and didn't stand the whole time, but still left the Fieldhouse without a voice, it was a tremendous showing.

We were as loud as your alarm feels when it's right up against your ear.

The biggest shocker of them all? This past weekend the University of Puget Sound women's soccer team showed up in Spokane as the No. 1 team in the nation. They hadn't been scored on in conference play and had shut out six of their seven opponents in the year.

Did our crowd realize this and respond? You bet. The 205 boisterous fans who showed up — the most for a women's soccer game to date this year — got something to cheer about early as the Pirates scored less than six minutes into the game.

All that stood between Whitworth and a shut out win over UPS was miscommunication with the referee regarding a direct or indirect kick. That was a huge win and the soccer fans this year have been as loud as ever.

This brings me to my point. Like I said in the first column I wrote this year, this is going to be a 'sweet season. Our women's soccer team moved from No. 24 in the nation to No. 6 with that win (how awesome is that?).

I admire the Cameron Crazies at Duke. Their fans are by far the loudest and most creative of all the fans in the nation. For example, in 1986 North Carolina point guard Steve Hale had just recovered from a collapsed lung. What did the Cameron Crazies do? They started chanting "In Hale! Ex Hale!" You just can't make this stuff up.

I love the quote that Sports Illustrated printed about the Cameron Crazies saying that they are "proof of two long-held assumptions: 1) Fans can make a difference. 2) Even smart people can act like idiots" (Aug. 10, 1998).

Boy, is that the truth. So Mac Men, continue to go shirtless at games ... what a tradition. It's truly awesome. Those who pour their heart and soul (and voices) in the games, continue to do that. This is true essence of sports. The support we give goes miles in contributing to Pirate victories.

Sports

# Volleyball wins the battle of the Whit's

## Pirates roll over Whitman and George Fox, stay one game back of first place

Trevor Strang  
Staff writer

Whitworth volleyball is on a roll. The Pirates completed sweeps of Whitman College and George Fox University last week at home, holding on to their second-place ranking in the Northwest Conference.

The Pirates took on Whitman last Wednesday in the Fieldhouse, defeating the Missionaries 30-19, 30-24, 30-25.

In the first game, the Missionaries trailed only 12-15 before a 9-1 Pirate run opened things up. Three straight blocks by the Pirates paired with aggressive offense was too much for Whitman to handle.

The lead went back and forth in game two, with Whitman pulling within one point late in the game. But the Pirates took the last five consecutive points to win 30-24.

The Missionaries came as close as 21-19 in game three before junior outside hitter

*"Last year we lost to Linfield, so this makes it a must win situation for us."*

Steve Rupe,  
Head Volleyball Coach

Brittney Bower ended the sweep 30-25 with an emphatic kill off of a block.

Junior middle blocker Natalie Danielson had a team-high 14 kills, while junior Julie Marsh followed close behind with 13 kills. Junior Holly Coleman, freshman Cassie Moore and Marsh each had 14 digs. Junior setter Bekah Hornor put in 46 assists. Senior middle blocker Katy Schrader had a team-high five blocks.

George Fox proved to be no match for the Pirates. Whitworth took a quick victory and moved within a single game of first-place contention on Saturday night at the Fieldhouse.

The Pirates made it look easy, defeating the Bruins 30-19, 30-28, 30-23.

The second game was a little too close for comfort, but the Pirates were able to put the Bruins away without much of a fight from the opposition.

"We outplayed them in every aspect of the game," Marsh said. "We performed especially well as a team."

Danielson led the Pirates with 16 kills. Hornor registered a triple-double, finishing the night with 40 assists, 13 digs and 11 kills. Marsh chipped in with 14 kills and had a team-high 15 digs.

With their win over George Fox, the Pirates' record improves to 13-3 overall and 6-2 in the NWC, breaking the tie with Linfield for second place.

Asked what sort of momentum this win gives Whitworth going into their match against Linfield, coach Steve Rupe said the Pirates are doing well and must continue to keep the pressure on.

"Last year we lost to Linfield, so this makes it a must-win situation for us," Rupe said.

The Pirates will take on Pacific University and Linfield College this Friday and Saturday at the Fieldhouse.



Bekah Hornor

The junior led the Pirates to two wins dropping in 15 kills, 21 digs and dishing out 86 assists. She had a triple-double during Saturday's match.

## Boise State unproven, still

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

It has been one of closest, most emotionally-charged college football rivalries in the Northwest. Recently it has been a lopsided one. The rivalry? Boise State versus Idaho.

This year the rivalry took a major turn as the Broncos blew out the Vandals 65-7. This win continued Boise State's winning streak, currently the longest in the nation. One week later the Broncos rolled over Oregon State 53-34. All of the sudden Boise State appears in the top 25 and analysts are talking about them running the table.

Why the hell is Boise State ranked among the top 25 teams in the nation?

I can understand why Utah, Fresno State and Louisville were all ranked, but Boise State? Come on. Over the past four seasons, including early games this year, Utah, Louisville and Fresno State have rolled up 22 wins over Bowl Championship Series conference opponents. Boise State has just two wins against BCS teams over that four-year period.

In fact, the Broncos have not even tried to schedule BCS teams. In 2001, they were embarrassed when they traveled to South Carolina and suffered a three-touchdown loss at home against Washington State University.

Last year, as the Broncos finished the season 13-1, they were ranked 15th in the nation. It was the first year they played in a bowl game that was not their own. Boise State's previous three bowl appearances all happened in Boise at the Humanitarian Bowl.

So again I ask why an unproven team who beats up on nobodies should be ranked in the top 25? I am losing my respect for the polls. It seems like both the Associated Press and Coaches polls have become popularity contests, much like junior high student government elections.

Just because Boise State's 19-point win over OSU looks sexy, why shouldn't the University of Colorado get credit for their eight-point victory over WSU. Colorado was 3-0 to start the season and played tougher opponents than the Broncos.

It is a sad sight when you can build a trashy program, play nobody opponents like Nevada-Reno and end up in the top 25.

I remember when being ranked meant something. In 1996 the University of Wyoming Cowboys went 10-2 on the season and finished ranked only 22nd. That was huge for a mid-major. Since then, teams who played in weak conferences and win big have finished in the top 25.

The pollsters should try watching the games sometimes instead of just looking at the box scores. If they tried that then the polls might make more sense.

The only thing that made some sense was BSU narrowly escaping Brigham Young University 28-27. The Broncos dropped two spots in the Associated Press Poll; however, they should not have been ranked in the first place.

Boise State football is running a trashy program. Of the seven recent Broncos to make it to the NFL, only one graduated from college.

Give me a break. Boise State should not be ranked in the top 25 until they prove themselves. A 2-4 record against BCS conference opponents is not enough proof.

Who do I hate? Boise State!

**FOR  
PETE'S  
SAKE**

## sportscorner/sports update

### Ravens RB sentenced to jail

The National Football League has suspended Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis two games for violating the league's substance abuse policy last Friday.

The decision came one day after Lewis pleaded guilty in Atlanta to using a cell phone to try to set up a drug transaction more than four years ago. Under an agreement with prosecutors, Lewis will serve his sentence of four months in jail after the season.

### Williams to return to NFL

Maybe Ricky Williams is tired of traveling. Maybe he has run out of books to read. Or maybe he doesn't want to pay the \$8.6 million he owes the Miami Dolphins for breach of contract.

Whatever the reason, Williams wants to rejoin the Dolphins and has asked the NFL how soon he can return, his agent said Oct. 5.

It's unclear whether the 2002 NFL rushing champion must serve a suspension the rest of this season for repeated violations of the league drug program. However, if he does

return, the Dolphins will likely trade him to another, such as the Oakland Raiders.

### Pats set record

The New England Patriots set an NFL record for consecutive wins, counting the playoffs, as they defeated the hapless Miami Dolphins 24-10 on Sunday.

This weekend the Patriots face the Seattle Seahawks as they travel to Foxboro. The Seahawks blew a fourth quarter lead on Sunday, as the St. Louis Rams scored 23 unanswered points.

—Compiled by Jonathan Gerig

## 2004 SPORTS CAREER SEMINAR & JOB FAIR

Professional sports teams from around the West will be posting jobs, interviewing and hiring for jobs in the sports industry. There will also be guest speakers, panel discussions and an entire day of sports related activities.

**POSTINGS INCLUDE: ORGANIZATIONS INCLUDE:**

- |                    |                      |                       |
|--------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Marketing          | Tacoma Rainiers      | Yakima Bears          |
| Sales              | Spokane Indians      | Everett Aquasox       |
| Public Relations   | Spokane Shadow       | Boise Hawks           |
| Stadium Operations | Spokane Chiefs       | High Desert Mavericks |
| Media Relations    | Tri-City Dust Devils | Game Face, Inc.       |
| Internships        |                      |                       |

**FRIDAY, OCT. 22**  
**SPOKANE ARENA • SPOKANE, WA**

Seminar & Job Fair Registration is \$70. The fee includes full participation in the event, lunch and a ticket to the Spokane Chiefs Hockey game that evening.

Call to register or to receive a brochure (509) **328-0450** ext 310



Bruchi's Cheesesteaks & Subs is proud to celebrate our 11th anniversary by offering Whitworth staff and students a 10% discount on any cheesesteak or sub.

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Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!

Sports

MEN'S SOCCER		NWC/Overall	FOOTBALL		NWC/Overall
Whitworth Pirates	6-0-1	9-1-1	Linfield Wildcats	2-0	4-0
Puget Sound Loggers	3-2-1	6-2-3	Willamette Bearcats	1-0	3-2
Linfield Wildcats	3-2-1	4-6-1	Pacific Lutheran Lutes	1-1	3-1
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	3-2-1	4-7-1	Lewis & Clark Pioneers	0-0	1-3
Pacific Boxers	3-3	4-6	<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>0-1</b>	<b>3-1</b>
Whitman Missionaries	2-3-1	4-6-1	Puget Sound Loggers	0-2	3-2
George Fox Bruins	1-4-1	2-7-2			
Willamette Bearcats	1-5	1-7-2			

WOMEN'S SOCCER		NWC/Overall	VOLLEYBALL		NWC/Overall
Whitworth Pirates	8-0	9-2	Willamette Bearcats	7-1	13-4
Puget Sound Loggers	6-1	9-1	Pacific Lutheran Lutes	7-1	8-6
Whitman Missionaries	4-2-1	7-3-1	<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>6-2</b>	<b>13-3</b>
Willamette Bearcats	4-2-1	6-3-2	Linfield Wildcats	5-3	7-7
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	3-3-1	3-5-2	George Fox Bruins	4-4	8-8
Pacific Boxers	2-4-1	3-5-1	Puget Sound Loggers	3-5	4-12
Linfield Wildcats	2-5	2-8-1	Whitman Missionaries	2-6	4-12
George Fox Bruins	1-6	4-7	Lewis & Clark Pioneers	1-7	2-12
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	0-7	2-7-1	Pacific Boxers	1-7	2-14

# Pirates beat up Missionaries

Soccer plays with man down, walks away with win

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

Despite playing much of the game a man down, the Whitworth Pirates easily beat the Whitman Missionaries 3-1 last Sunday.

Junior midfielder Todd Sabrowski received a red card at the 18-minute mark of the first half, which put the Pirates a man down with the score still at 0-0.

But freshman Skye Henderson found the back of the net in the 35th minute to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead going into halftime.

Whitworth started the second half strong with a couple of scoring opportunities early — including a cross in front of the goal that was unsuccessful. Finally, the Pirates capitalized on a play when sophomore Niko Varlamos scored only three min-

utes into the half for his league-leading 12th goal of the year.

Henderson scored only 12 minutes later after Varlamos beat his man, then found Henderson open on the other side of the net and crossed it to him.

The game started getting more physical with Whitman picking up three yellow cards, the first coming from Missionary defender Craig Yuen. After sophomore goalie Kevin Bostock picked up the ball, Yuen just ran into him and gave him a shove. Two more Missionaries also received cards.

Yuen scored Whitman's only goal in the 61st minute to prevent Bostock from getting his fourth shutout of the season.

Whitman fell to 4-6-1 overall and 2-3-1 in Northwest Conference play on the season. The Pirate win improved their record to 9-1-1 overall and 6-0-1 in conference play. They now lead all teams with 19 points. Whitworth plays at Pacific University and George Fox University next weekend.

# Cross Country tops at PLU

Bucs beat conference foe UPS, continue dominance

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

At the Pacific Lutheran University cross country invite last Saturday both the Whitworth men's and women's teams excelled.

The Pirates took first place at the 10-team meet. This victory was especially key because conference rival Puget Sound University was at the race.

"We were all really looking forward to [the race]," junior Heather Thomsen said. "At least on the girls' side, we didn't know what to expect and were just looking forward to competing."

Having lost earlier in the season to UPS, the team was anxious for another go-around.

"UPS is essentially who we compete for a national spot against," Thomsen said.

To defeat the Puget Sound

Loggers, the team turned in an amazing performance. Junior Doug Blackburn placed second in the race with junior Brookes Cooper right behind him finishing third.

Freshman Jacob Dietz also placed in the top 10 for the men and junior Christie Dickie and senior Elaine Heinamen finished in the top 10 in the women's competition. Dickie finished sixth and Heinamen took ninth.

"Everyone really stepped it up Saturday," Thomsen said. "We knew it was a big meet with so many teams there, especially UPS."

Many members on the team set personal records and everyone performed well.

"It showed guts, really, to compete as well as we did," Thomsen said. "Now we really know what we can do."

The entire team was pleased

with the teams' performance, Thomsen said. She deemed it the teams' best collective performance of the year.

"It's always cool to bring home the hardware, as Toby [Schwarz, the head coach,] says," Thomsen said.

The cross country team's next meet is the Big Foot Invitational and will take place Saturday, at Spokane Community College.

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## IN THE LOOP

### Let students pick own small groups

When students returned to school this fall, small group leaders handed them a slip of paper. It looked about the same as it had looked last year, but with one small change — make that one big change.

Whereas last year students could choose to sign up for either a co-ed small group or a single-sex group, this year students only had the option of choosing whether or not they wanted to be in a small group at all. True, students could insist on switching groups, but some of the dorms decided to go with just one type of small group — either almost entirely co-ed or only single-sex — and limited students' options.

By not presenting the option at the outset, this year's small group system not-so-subtly pushed students toward one type of group. The new system offers less choices and should be changed next year.

The reasons for the change was to get more students in co-ed small groups. The move was well-intentioned: Whitworth wanted to promote healthy relationships between the sexes that are not dating-centric.

Another rationale for the change has to do with the oft-complained junior-high mentality at Whitworth. As at a seventh-grade dance, the boys goof off and nervously shuffle their sneakers on one end of the dance floor while the girls gossip and bat their eyes at the other end. Interaction never occurs and everyone leaves the dance bored and disillusioned.

In step the small group leaders. Girls and boys intermingle with each other in a safe and spiritual environment. Friendships are formed and common ground is reached.

But there's more cons than pros in this new system and co-ed groups are often more distracting than they are helpful.

First, while co-ed groups can foster healthier relationships and communication between the sexes, they can also create additional drama and distractions. Let's face it, some of us may have gotten taller and perhaps even a bit wiser than we were in junior high, but the hormones inside us remain the same. Who can concentrate on the book of Leviticus when some cute guy or girl is sitting next to you on the couch?

Moreover, small groups also provide accountability and support for group members. But discussions about various struggles or temptations can't get very far if temptation is staring you right in the face.

And frankly, men and women often confront different issues or struggles that the other sex can't relate to as readily. That's not to say either sex is better or worse, but they are different.

In the future, the policy on small groups should return to providing students an option.

Ultimately, small groups are what the students and leaders make of them — just because a small group is co-ed does not mean it will automatically fail. But mixed-sex groups also create unnecessary hurdles.

Whitworthians are old enough to pick for themselves the kind of small group they want to join. Let them choose.

*"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.*

## Religion & Politics

### Bush uses faith to push political agenda

We all know that George W. Bush is not God, but from the way he talks, we might think he's pretty close.

The religious language Bush uses identifies him and his actions with God. Four years ago, he said that he sought the presidency because he was "called." By claiming that God called him to be president, Bush indirectly suggests that he is following God's will, and thus his actions are divinely mandated.

Bush also uses religious language to identify the United States with God. In his 2003 State of the Union Address he said the United States needed to work to "confound the designs of evil men" because "our calling, as a blessed country, is to make the world better."

If the United States is blessed, then it is not only wealthy but also right. If a nation has God behind it, it cannot do wrong.

In September of 2002, Bush referenced Scripture while talking about the war on terror: "And the light [the United States] has shone in the darkness [the enemies of the United States], and the darkness will not overcome it." The real problem with this statement is the theology behind it. While Bush's identification with God is very politically effective, it is theologically problematic.

Describing America as "the light" and its enemies as "the darkness" is symptomatic of a particular theological fallacy known as Manichaeism, which depicts the world in terms of absolute good and absolute evil.

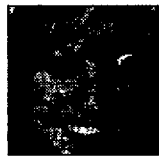
The day after Sept. 11, 2001, Bush said, "This will be a monumental struggle of good versus evil, but good will prevail." He defined the enemies of the United States as the "axis of evil."

Adherence to an absolutist worldview is not merely inaccurate. It's dangerous.

Identifying Bush with God is hurtful not only to politics, but to religion as well. If leaders and citizens of this country and others start to think that Bush is pushing a Christian agenda, that he wishes to spread not just democracy but Christianity as well, our credibility as a nation will suffer.

If religious leaders, as Jerry Falwell and many others have already done, continue to endorse a certain party or a certain candidate, it will alienate citizens belonging to another party or in favor of another candidate from the Christian religion. When Jerry Falwell sends out an e-mail claiming that George W. Bush is the only possible choice for religious people, he belittles the religious commitment of everyone planning to vote for John Kerry.

Bush's religious language connects with conservative evangelicals, but it alienates moderates and left-leaning Christians. Bush's attempt to manipulate voters into agreement with his politics because they agree with his religion violate the principle of the separation of church and state.



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▶ "With God's help and for the sake of our Nation, it is time for us to join hands in America."

▶ "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."

▶ "The greatest obstacle to peace is a modern tyranny led by a small group who have abandoned their faith in God."

These quotes sound like they came from one of Bush's stump speeches, no? They aren't. The above quotes are from ex-Presidents Carter, Lincoln and Truman, respectively, two of whom were Democrats. The point I am making is easy to grasp: Bush's use of God-language is nothing new in American politics.

The United States, for better or for worse, is a Christian nation, with the majority of the population sharing the same core beliefs of God and Jesus. What, then, is the problem with a President who emulates those values? Nothing. Not a damned thing.

The current claims of Bush's Christian identity hurting the world-wide perception of his faith have their flaws. Bush is not gallivanting around the country acting like a prophet, calling down God's wrath on his enemies. He alludes to his faith, yes, but is far from shoving in the face of world audience.

Bush has also come far short of polarizing the world according to religion. Yes, there is an "us vs. them" mentality running about, but it, too is nothing new to American history. Lincoln, Wilson,

Franklin Roosevelt and many Cold War-era Presidents have split the world into camps during various times of crisis in American history. It's just good diplomacy. In a world of black-and-whites, it's easier to know who your friends and enemies are.

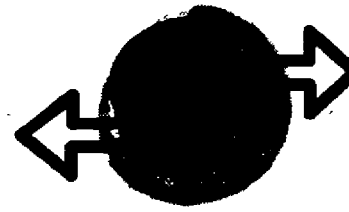
There is no need for the sense of urgency that University of Washington professor David Domke radiated during his speech two weeks ago. Domke's claims had no historical basis whatsoever. He needed to look back only 25 years to the Carter administration to find similarities to Bush's theological approach to politics.

Domke's speech had a lot of parallels to Chicken Little, who claimed that the sky was falling with the mere bonk on the noggin from an acorn. One President who has his own approach to the consistent use of "God language" does not mean that the United States is in decline or that American democracy has suddenly been undermined.

America is indeed a nation under God. Our shared beliefs, history and common values all emulate this fact. What, then, is the big deal with a President who does the same?



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See BUSH ▶ page 15



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### "No-fly" rule caged the Cat

A "what were you thinking" moment came for Americans last month as federal officials decided it was in the United States' best interest to detain and expel Cat Stevens from the country. That's right, the man responsible for general acoustic serenity qualified to make the no-fly list because, let's face it, he's so damn dangerous.

Stevens (now Yusef Islam) was flying to Nashville from his hometown of London when his plane was diverted to Maine, of all places. He was then promptly surrounded by FBI agents, questioned, and deported with no ability to return. Since Stevens is not a U.S. citizen, he was neither granted the right to telephone nor told why his entry was denied.

By the way, if any of this sounds fishy to you, that's because it is.

Rumors surfaced weeks later that officials refused

entry to Stevens because of his suspected activities funding Hamas, an extremist Muslim faction. Instead, it turns out that Stevens spoke at a Toronto fundraising dinner for the Jerusalem Fund for Human Services in 1998. The group may be considered by Canadians to be a Hamas front, but then again, what do they know. Israel accused Stevens of similar activities 16 years ago, but Israelis can't always be trusted when it comes to honest reporting on Muslims.

Stevens has repeatedly denied all such terrorist ties, claiming that he is a "peace-loving man" and that violence is the "antithesis of everything [he] loves and stands for."

See CAT ▶ page 15



## uglystick/random thoughts

## Lifestyle tips add color to my life

Gavin Jamieson  
Staff writer

When a student at Whitworth is asked why they chose to attend this college, there can be a bubbly multitude of answers. Some students are here to attend a fine Northwest coastal inland college; others have a compulsion to attend a school where they can sneak food into a building called Dixon. Everyone else just wanted to come to the school they saw in "Good Will Hunting."

But others answered the call of the Whitworth simply because they wanted to be told how to live their lives by colorful standup displays on each table in the dining hall.

For the past two weeks there have been small stand-up displays on tables in Sodexo that are there to give advice on healthy living to students as they eat meals. These helpful advice factories go out of their way to make sure nothing stands between you and your goal of being a bundle of fresh-wrapped athleticism that comes with a bag of vibrant smiles and a small side order of cardiovascular health.

The first of these advice panels features a man journeying over a mountain in the middle of summer with ski poles and a giant backpack containing extra ski poles. The advice accompanying this man encourages readers to have fun exercising with new friends, go to an eatery and ends with the order for us to have "Happy Journeys!" I do not know how useful this advice is for this unfortunate man trapped in the mountains as he does not appear to be near any eateries or new friends unless he has them crammed in his backpack. I assume that "Happy Journeys" is what the makers of this advice column yelled at this guy before dropping him off in the wilderness and convincing him that he would need the ski poles.

Another advice column on the same card goes into the importance of colors and was written by a group of people who were ordered to make college students love colors or otherwise the entire idea would be scrapped and we'd be stuck with a grayscale system.

A line from this column told me to imagine a world without color. Why is this card presenting me with all its Doomsday theories where someone has stolen the world's colors? I suppose this question is answered by a paragraph that explains how colors are in fact energy so we can one-day hope to pull our rainbowmobiles into stations where a few Crayolas would be tossed into the tank and it would be good for another 200 kilometers of red, green, and yellow adventures.

Luckily for our students who enjoy reading small cards full of advice instead of consulting medical professionals, there is another three-sided card that

makes the first one shine (despite advocating an all-Crayon-diet), as it was kind to respect its audience enough to only suggest lifestyle changes. The second card of advice doesn't request anything from its audience — it demands: You will take up yoga! You will stop being so closed minded about vegetarianism!

I'm not saying that yoga itself is a bad idea, but like most good ideas it succeeds most when described by someone who doesn't make strange promises about people gaining energy by breathing.

I haven't read many medical journals lately, but I assume emergency rooms do have calls from people who have forgotten to breathe, and this condition is already treatable by prescribing Switchfoot songs that not only cure that problem but also instruct them on ways to fly. Also, Switchfoot was recommended by burn wards until it was learned that "On Fire" only describes the condition and doesn't extinguish anything.

Next up is a bonanza of advice that lets me know that by going vegetarian I can make global hunger go away. This would be exciting if it didn't mean that local hunger levels would skyrocket, along with spinach frustration levels and seaweed apathy concerns. I do not support taking all of my nutrition from only one part of the food pyramid (after the bad move of an exclusive "use sparingly" diet).

By the third paragraph of the vegetarian description, the authors seem to have gotten the opinion that their argument is flawless and they no longer need to convince us to be vegetarian as we have all been converted. Instead we only have to know more about calcium, iron and the choices we make can be healthy and delicious.

This deliciousness is highlighted by a picture of a cornfield with no corn. I suppose corn stalks can be healthy, too, and they do have the benefit of being related to vegetarianism. This does not apply to all pictures in this advice saga, as is gloriously demonstrated by the next page of advice I saw.

At this point all attempts at helping students fall apart and the writers just order you to stop whatever you are doing and write a thank-you letter that includes at least 10 minutes for each day of the week. "Sorry, I can't hang out tonight. I just read a piece of paper during dinner and it ordered me to write for 70 minutes about my week. OK, I just wanted you to know why I must do this."

I hope you learned as much as I did from this waterfall of experience.

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

## Opinions

## fromthesoul/religion

## Accept grace as a gift



JT  
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Fear, grief and panic struck Jonathan as he woke up and realized he had slept through his first college final without knowing it. He burst out of bed, threw some clothes on and sprinted across the Loop toward his classroom in Dixon, only to see his fellow classmates and professor leaving the room. He collapsed to the ground, knowing he had just received a big fat zero on his exam, when he felt a tap on his shoulder.

"When do you have time to make up the exam?" a familiar voice said to him.

He looked up and saw his professor with a smile and an exam in hand. He broke down into tears, knowing that the professor very well could have just given him a

zero, but instead showed him grace that he didn't deserve.

Although this is an excellent example of grace for college kids today, it pales in comparison to the grace we have all been shown by Jesus' death on the cross. Whether we want it or not, God gave us a gift that we can never earn, a gift that we can never fathom, a gift that cost his own Son his life. The gift was salvation. No matter what we do here on earth, we can NEVER earn this gift. It's a gift that was given to us the day we were born and every day since.

The apostle Paul summed it up best when he said, "For it is by grace you have been saved,

through faith — and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works so that no one can boast" (Ephesians 2:8-10). If we earned our salvation through works, heaven would be empty.

Compared to the professor's grace to the student, the grace shown to us through Jesus blows it out of the water. It is the greatest example of grace ever experienced in this world. And guess what? God gave it to you and me! God sacrificed his own Son for each one of us here at Whitworth. But more than that, he shows the utmost grace to EVERY single human that he has created. If that's not mind boggling, I don't know what is.

We cannot take this grace for granted. So many Christians downplay the fact that they can't DO anything to earn what was given to them. Christians cannot just say they are saved through Christ's work on the cross; they have to accept more than that. We have to accept that God, the Holy One, sacrificed his Son so that every person might be redeemed for every sin — past, present, and future. God's grace allows us to one day rejoice in heaven with him.

God gave us the ultimate present, but we cannot unwrap it unless we find our life in Christ Jesus. Salvation must be accepted as a personal commitment to Christ.

As Paul states, "If you confess that Jesus is Lord and believe that God raised him from death, you will be saved" (Romans 10:9). Live your life for Christ everyday and be assured through your faith in Him that one day you will see those pearly gates. The greatest gift ever given is underneath all of our Christmas trees; whether we open it or not is up to us.

## Homecoming poster an example of harassment



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I'd like to know why the issue causing debate in the homecoming poster article is decency. I understood from the article that the issue was not merely something so terribly moral as "decency," but rather the issue was something greater or more imperative to our institution: sexual harassment.

I want to differentiate between the terms "decency" and "sexual harassment." The two should not be seen as the same thing. I fear that too many people view sexual harassment as a matter of decency. The two terms are very distinct. While sexual harassment is indecent, the primary concern of sexual harassment is not a moral behavior, but rather an issue of safety for the community. Sexual harassment is a sexual misconduct that has largely been ignored, especially in Christian education. It ought to be grouped in significance, with other types of sexual misconduct such as rape, molestation and sexual assault. Sexual harassment is a violation of the individual, a type of emotional rape that takes years to get over or work through.

Sexual misconduct is a hot topic and one easily ignored here at Whitworth. While the college requires each dorm to have a rape program, the issue of sexual harassment is left out of the picture. Also, the informa-

tion found in the student handbook does not match the policy found in the faculty handbook and in the Human Resources department.

The sexual harassment policy of Whitworth College, as approved by the board of trustees, does not stipulate that conduct has to be of a verbal or

physical nature. It says that conduct of a sexual nature that has the purpose or effect of significantly interfering with a person's working, learning or living environment is sexual harassment. Any report of sexual harassment should be considered a serious threat to the safety of the campus community and investigated accordingly.

To take up the issue of the homecoming poster itself, I believe we need to examine our values as an educational community.

First, what value is it to possibly infringe copyright laws and advertise a campus dance with a sexually-loaded poster? Philip Atkins' claim that the poster was not meant to be sexual is irrelevant. The picture displayed was sexually provocative, whether he meant it to be or not.

Sexually-provocative posters may have their place in the "real world," as Atkins claims, but placing them within academic buildings and dorms is inappropriate. It puts unwanted sexual pressure on everyone.

Second, the poster objectifies the female body, highlighting skin more than anything else.

The most notable thing about the poster is the obvious lack of clothing. I question why we need scantily clad women to get us to participate in a school function. What new crowd are we trying to cater to with this

poster? And why skin? Are there no other creative ways to advertise besides parading a female with few clothes?

Of course, one can argue that we are likely to see more skin displayed outside of Baldwin-Jenkins come

springtime, but it is a shallow argument. There is a great difference between the way an individual displays his or her body to the public and how we display other people's bodies.

Every individual has the right to display his or her body however he or she may choose within the confines of legality. But why must we support the sexualizing of others' bodies, especially to advertise an activity at Whitworth?

The poster supports an inappropriate view of the female in that it emphasizes her sexual nature more than that of her Self. It makes her an object of sexual desire and takes away her humanity. This is not conducive to the working, learning and living environment of Whitworth College.

*"Sexual harassment is a sexual misconduct that has largely been ignored, especially in Christian education."*

Opinions

**BUSH:**

Continued from page 13

Mixing religion and politics, of course, is not an act unique to Republicans. In the history of the United States we have never once had a president who was not a Christian. If John Kerry is elected, he will only be the second Catholic to serve in the presidency. The first was John F. Kennedy.

Bush isn't the only politician to use rhetoric to manipulate voters and he's not the only one to do it on a regular basis. But the particularly strong brand of religious language Bush uses is becoming increasingly dangerous as the voice of our nation.

All of us can appreciate a president who is strong in his convictions, who has a high moral standard and encourages all of us to live up to that standard as well. What we must not tolerate is the alienation of people who believe differently from us.

Christianity should be inclusive in a way that politics, by its very nature, cannot be. We should not limit ourselves to one party or one candidate; religion transcends those boundaries — it is outside them.

A president need not use Christian language to prove he is a Christian and he need not attempt to manipulate the American people through the use of their faith. We are all intelligent enough to realize that God is beyond bipartisan, that He counts all of us as His children and wishes us to do the same.

**CAT:**

Continued from page 13

I believe Stevens. And I found my faith somewhere between "Peace Train" and "When Morning Has Broken."

What really gets me is that I can't help but find parallels between his ordeal and the paranoia surrounding the Salem witch-hunt and the McCarthy era. The underlying issue is that Stevens is an orthodox Muslim and has a beard. There is little else connecting him to terrorism.

Interestingly, Stevens entered the United States six times after Sept. 11, 2001, for various reasons without hindrance. In fact, Stevens met with Sen. Hillary Clinton and singer Peter Gabriel in New York at the World Economic Forum one month after the attack.

The fact that Stevens only recently made the "no fly" list as well as a "terror watch" list speaks volumes about the Bush administration's ever-tightening stranglehold on American security policy. What started out as an honest need for protection has given way to downright discrimination, profiling and bogus charges towards Muslims or

anyone else who might be "unpatriotic." I'm sure there are thousands of innocent people who have experienced similar treatment.

"The Cat" has initiated a legal investigation to find out the real reason for his denied entry rather than "the orders came from on high," as he was repeatedly told by FBI.

I wish I could get the name and home phone number of the government official "on high" who deemed it in Americans' best interest to disallow Stevens from entering our country. I would probably call him around dinner time as he was fixing his fourth round gin and tonic and play him a section of "Sad Lisa."

Two things might happen. He might mistake the call for the peaceful muzak of a telemarketing company on hold and hang up. I've already thought about that. He also might break down sobbing and curse his own name for ever barring this peace-loving man from our country. That's what I'm hoping would happen.

The point is, folks, while it can be fun to point fingers and make "no-fly" lists, let's not get so carried away in our anti-terror fever that we resort to blind discrimination.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Heated politics**

**Christian love trumps politics**

On my daily route through the HUB, I always stop to scan the bulletin board located by the mailboxes. Most of the time I see postings about campus events or houses for rent, but today something unpleasant caught my eye.

When I came upon a posting for the presidential debates, I noticed that someone had written in marker: "fairy Kerry: fag, loser." I was shocked at this hateful act and I began thinking about the overall political hostility that I've been seeing on Whitworth's campus.

Hatred between Republicans and Democrats is nothing new, but I never expected to find it on a Christian college campus where students strive to model Christ's grace and love. I find Whitworth students accepting and gracious to all backgrounds, races, cultures and denominations, so why do we abhor those who share opposing political views?

The Bible says: "Love thy neighbor." It does not say, "love thy neighbor...unless they are a bloody Democrat (or Republican)." We call ourselves Christians, but how are we modeling Christ's love when we have this blinding intolerance towards opposing sides of the political spectrum?

College is about people from a wide variety of backgrounds coming to together to share ideas and learn from one another. In a learning environment, hate and hostility accomplish nothing. Listening to, and having respect towards people who have different opinions, shows personal maturity and confidence in your own beliefs.

You don't have to agree with what others are saying, but who knows what can happen when you take a second to listen to the opposing side? You might actually learn something.

**Amy Jackson**  
Sophomore  
Political Science & English

**Poster Controversy**

**Support for ASWC leaders**

Mr. Atkins, being a student leader at Whitworth is extremely difficult. Most of the time, all people will do is criticize and focus on the trivial, not realizing how taxing it is to make tough decisions, constantly take the blame and be under scrutiny from students and staff alike.

When I was a resident assistant, I went through a similar situation, albeit on a smaller scale, when some tabloids I hung on the walls were deemed offensive. People who view a poster of Bjork showing a little cleavage as "an agent of lust" need to crawl back into their caves. Perhaps Bob Jones University is accepting transfer students.

So, Mr. Atkins, do not lose heart. I, as well as many others I've talked to, support your poster choice and thank you for serving Whitworth through ASWC this year.

**Jonathan Goeschl**  
Alumni 2004  
Master in Teaching

**Don't blame Atkins for art**

The article in last week's edition of the Whitworthian, "Homecoming poster prompts decency debate," was very well written and showed an objective point-of-view allowing each side to speak their minds.

As the designer of the poster, I felt that the negative reaction toward the poster was way over the top. Student and faculty e-mails, people covering up the poster and a boycott of the ASWC Homecoming dance blew the whole thing way out of proportion.

First things first. When Phillip Atkins

approached me about designing the poster he had a general idea of what he wanted it to look like but he gave me full freedom with the overall look. Atkins did give me the "Bjork" album cover to use as the main piece of the design. And when he showed it to me he was concerned that the image may not be "Whitworth friendly." I assured him that I would do my best to ensure that the image was tasteful. When the poster was approved I was a little surprised that it did not have to be changed. For a moment I felt relieved that perhaps the Whitworth community was ready to live in the real world. No, not that thing on MTV, the actual physical world that contains sexually charged images.

Then, while I was in class the day after the poster went up, my classmates started to talk about the poster. I sat there and listened to the feedback the poster was receiving. Mostly it was all negative. As I drove home after class, I wondered if some of the people who were opposed to it where fans of some of America's favorite prime time TV shows, which are filled with images and topics that deal with sex.

Secondly, for those of you who decided to go around and cover up the picture with cute little t-shirt, or draw over the cleavage with a marker, or write obscene comments on them, you had no business touching any of the posters. Let me come over to your room and draw all over the things you have on your wall and let's see how you like it.

Third, don't blame Phil. I designed it and it was passed through the appropriate levels of authority before it hit the walls. Trust the leadership that Whitworth has hired next time you see something that you don't like.

Lastly, when I designed the poster I had no intention of trying to cause a controversy. If I seriously offended someone, then I am truly sorry. I felt that I had created an image that was edgy but was still appropriate for adults.

**Thomas Gearhart**  
Senior  
Business management

**by the numbers**  
facts in figures

**5-20**

Percentage of U. S. population that contracts flu each year.

**36,000**

Average number of Americans who die from the flu each year.

**3**

Strains of the influenza virus.

**2**

Types of flu vaccines available — a shot or a nasal spray.

**2**

Weeks needed for antibodies to develop after being vaccinated.

**9**

Years, out of 21, that February was the peak month during flu season.

**55**

In millions, the number of flu vaccinations available this year.

**101**

In millions, the number of flu vaccinations that are usually provided each year.

—Compiled by Emily Brandler  
Source: cdc.gov

**soundingboard**/question of the week

**Q:** Do you approve of the changes made in the small group system that don't allow students to choose which type of group they would like to join?

**Get your thoughts in print!**

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 must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (e.g. professor, custodian) 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 Tuesday'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.



## Opinions

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Poster controversy

## Christians must engage culture

Get over it!!! As someone who is outside the "pinecone curtain" and not inside a "Christian Bubble" and someone who pretty much got fed up of the "Whitworth Christian" by his senior year, let me repeat myself, "GET OVER IT."

First, you are free to tell me off or say what a dumbass I am. Yes I used the word "ass." It also happens to be my initials too. Get over it.

I'm sorry you didn't like some poster, I really am. But let me tell you something, if you didn't already know, there will be lots of things in your life that you will not like. LOTS OF THEM. Trust me.

As someone who is in ministry, I have been doing a lot of thinking about Christians and culture. I live in L.A., not the most godly city on Earth, but how is it we are going to interact with an unchurched world if all they hear is our condemnation of how they live?

Bjork is an artist and her album cover is art, so enjoy it for art. If you struggle with porn then don't look at it, but I'm sure you have seen cleavage before, like in the Loop on a sunny day.

I hope you see what I'm getting at. We need to interact with and fully understand our culture if we are going to be a Church that is able to impact the world in Christ's name. I'm not saying that everything is OK, but I am saying we must be able to view the world through eyes that are not ashamed to say "God is here in this, let me find him and show others."

Andrew Seeley  
Alumni 2003  
Religion

## 'J.B.' vs. 'Cam'

## Pranks make college fun

I think that the article about J.B. and Cam is very misleading. Colin Storm doesn't even have correct facts on the whole thing. McMillan didn't admit to taking the shirts, but we did have BJ girls thanking us for it even though we did not admit anything. They thanked us because the shirts stunk the whole dorm up and make everything smell bad.

Before Colin writes another article like this, he needs to get correct facts and opinions from other people besides BJ folk. Mac hasn't been doing anything to BJ this year. Colin wants to spread campus love, but it stops at him because he is spreading hatred toward another dorm, while we in Mac are sitting on the side and take this crap.

Yes, there is a dorm rivalry at Whitworth. It has been going on for ages. Do we really want to stop something that is almost as old as the campus? Pranks keep us on our toes and keep the campus fun. Also, last time I looked there is nothing in the handbook that says dorm rivalry and pranks are illegal. One other thing, the people who have been pulling the fire alarm may or may not even have an association with Whitworth.

Paul Sauer  
Sophomore  
Physical Education

## Frisbee

## Get off my referees

I must defend my referees and point out a lack of awesome in the last "For Pete's Sake."

Team captains voted on the rule changes. You've got a captain, Peter, talk to him.

You must understand the rationale behind these changes. Can't explain now - only allowed 300 words.

Changes regarding the pull: catch the Frisbee, son. You're a confident, athletic young man. Don't shy away from a disc coming toward you at speeds upwards of three mph. Step up - catch it.

Berg and his officiating: you are wrong. I was whistled for shuffling my feet at least three times in my game. Honestly, Nels is my best ref. It's easy to just stand and get paid, but he cares enough to work hard. I admire that.

I find that the true irony lies within your language - using the word travesty to describe the new rule changes. I've never heard Nels use such language in describing anything Frisbee.

Let's go with it anyway - Frisbee might be lame and may not be a sport. Hey, Philip Culbertson is probably right.

But then there's this - you've just wasted four hours of your life, and an 8" x 6" section of the Whitworthian, writing a Frisbee commentary.

Instead of writing about something awesome, like the Women's soccer team knocking off #1 UPS last weekend (awesome), or Slamball (clearly awesome), our sports editor chooses rule changes in Intramural Frisbee.

Sweet, my program is more important than both Slamball and the upset of UPS. Feel free to boost my confidence all you want, but please, get off my refs.

Matthew F. Duske  
Senior  
Communication Studies  
Intramural Coordinator

## Frisbee still a campus favorite

Last week there were two articles written commenting on an athletic activity here on campus. First was an article that whined about a change of rules in Intramural Ultimate Frisbee. The second, a poorly written sarcastic attack on anyone who has ever thrown a Frisbee.

The point of intramural sports is to allow students and faculty to participate in sports that they otherwise might not be able to, but it is also a way to compete against fellow students in what is hopefully a non-threatening environment. In IM Frisbee, there have been new rules implemented to make the game more enjoyable and fair. UPA (www.upa.org) rules are still much more complicated than how Whitworth Frisbee works but the new rules for Whitworth will help clear up problems with how the game ran before. These changes are not 'earth shattering' and whilst I don't agree with everything the IM coordinators have done this year, this is not the point to criticize them on. These are improvements.

The article, "Students should find a new hobby," was a degrading and slanderous article that should not have been published in the first place. It did, however, accomplish what would seem to be its only goal—being insulting, rude, and unjustifiably judgmental. I take offense to comments saying that Frisbee is unorganized, not physically demanding, and reserved for overweight white people. Not only do I consider myself to be a good athlete, but putting down people that have not previously participated in high school sports, or participate in IM's despite not being as coordinated or athletic, seems unkind and immature to me.

I agree that hitting cars is a bad idea. I suppose the solution should be to play more. Practice those fundamentals. But don't go near Boppell Rm. 207. You may get laughed at...

Aaron Crosby  
Senior  
Psychology and Religion

## Homeless in the city

## Meet rather than mock

In the Oct. 4 Whitworthian, Philip and Allison wrote an article titled "Homeless in the City," which was written with humorous intent. I was offended by the position they took when discussing the "cool" factor of homeless people, or their audacity to judge people, make fun of them and label them "scary" and publish an article about it.

"Homeless in the City" lacks the part where the writers conversed with a homeless person in Spokane. Homeless people are people, not just token "friends" to boost our own image, or to write mean articles about to make people laugh. As a person who has created and maintained relationships with many of the homeless in the Spokane area, I can assure you these are people with incredible stories and an open mind for relationships with all kinds of people - even me, an upper-crust white girl from California, who could well grant herself the token right of criticizing and kicking down these people who apparently have not been sufficiently kicked down as it is. Whether for satirical intent or not, the article was unacceptable.

If Phil and Allison had sat down and talked with one of the people they walked by, they would at least be apologetic about ripping them apart in an article.

Erika Prins  
Sophomore  
International Business and  
International Relations

## Religion column

## We must be good stewards

I just want to reinforce the opinions of James Singleton and Bethany Dearborn in last week's paper. As I read, I kept thinking "I agree, I agree, I agree." It really is disturbing what many spoiled, rich people do with their money and possessions. I think you have to work a job like Singleton, or just be in a low-money position, to truly understand that. In many cases, I am very offended at what people choose to do with their money.

This goes hand in hand with what I read from Dearborn's article. Since my freshman year, God has been teaching me how to obey the two greatest commandments (Mark 12:30-31). Love God with all your heart, soul, mind and strength and love your neighbor as yourself. John 13:35 says people will know we are Christians if we love one another. We shouldn't even have to ask! This proves that many of us (including myself) are not doing a very good job. Quite frankly, it proves we are doing a terrible job.

Money is probably the most powerful way to show that we love God and other people. I very highly recommend the book "Money, Possessions and Eternity" to every person, especially rich and spoiled people, which is practically everyone in the United States. My home church has a little giving incentive: "Dare to live a simpler life, so that others may simply live." That is ever so true! Instead of wasting your money on things that you'll eventually just throw in the dumpster, give it to someone so their heart can beat! It is God's money that you are using. Be a good steward.

Take a close look at Matthew 25:45-46. If we continue to be selfish and wasteful with our possessions, then we are saying to Jesus, "Sorry Jesus, I don't want to feed you. I want to buy my own things." Do you really love other people as described in the Bible? That's the mark of a Christian.

Loren Killgore  
Junior  
Physical Education

## UW professor

## Domke had a liberal agenda

I absolutely do not agree with Dr. Domke's presentation. It was a slam to anybody with a brain who believes in this country and has actually researched the actions taken by the Bush administration. His lecture was distasteful and showed him to be nothing more than another Bush-hater with the power to influence naive minds. I was surprised that a college as great as ours would support this kind of left wing propaganda, especially with such an important upcoming election. As a Christian college we should be doing everything in our power to get an honest, God-fearing man back into office. When Bush gets re-elected, we will all be able to sleep well at night knowing that our president cares enough to fight oppression and ignore the small minority of critics. I know I won't be taking frequent catnaps if anyone other than Bush is elected.

KC Reese  
Junior  
Theater

## Civil War II?

## Apathy makes war unlikely

What Civil War?

Last week's article, "The United States heads for a second Civil War," was a little eccentric to say the least. The United States is not exactly what the media portrays it to be in the political realm. Few people really care about politics or what happens in our government. In the 2000 election, only 130 million people were registered to vote out of 186 million voting age citizens. Out of 130 million people of the registered voters, only 111 million voted. So even though the election of 2000 was close and this election will probably also be close, a large portion of the U.S. population doesn't care.

Media often put up radicals and let them fight on screen. This may be fun to watch, but it doesn't represent what the majority of the population really thinks. There might have been a fairly even division across political lines in recent elections, but only radicals will argue about every little political issue on the party platform. I think most people only really care about a few issues in politics anyway. There is no movement for a Civil War, and those who advance this theory must not have their finger on the pulse of our apathetic, self-interested American majority.

Edward Avery Black III  
Sophomore  
History and Economics

## Costco Caskets

## Facts must be checked again

If I may quote the three girls who complained for six paragraphs about Allison Carr's article on caskets at Costco: "...facts must be checked, and articles that are teeming with opinion should be left in the opinions section of the newspaper."

Check your facts, ladies. It was in the opinions section. And while you're checking your facts, why not work on your reading comprehension skills; the article was supposed to be humorous.

Josh Porter  
Junior  
English and Secondary Education





## Concert Scene in Spokane

Concert reviews and suggestions for your weekend entertainment  
**Scene**, page 8-9

## Pirates destroy UPS

Bucs hit harder, score more than the Loggers in the damp Pine Bowl  
**Sports**, page 12



# the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 95, Number 5

October 19, 2004

### Kingly demeanor ...



Senior Jake Rorem plays King Henry VIII in "A Man For All Seasons," which will be playing for the second weekend in a row Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

## Interns help with election season

### Whitworthians engage in campaigns, politics

Jessica Davis  
Staff writer

More than 20 student volunteers are making phone calls, holding signs, attending fundraisers, going on literature drops, filling out data entry, walking from door-to-door to talk to people in their homes and attending parades to get to know locals.

"It is a very good experience, but they are finding out that a great deal of political work is shaking hands," politics and history professor Julia Stronks said of the Whitworthians working on political campaigns this election season.

Stronks teaches the American Political Parties class that requires students to volunteer 50 hours at a campaign office before the election.

"I want the students to have the experience of talking with people who are part of the lawmaking process," Stronks said.

Part of the campaigning process includes negative campaign ads. Junior Alissa Kensok works for Representative George Nethercutt's campaign, which is entrenched in a mudslinging contest with opponent Democrat and incumbent Patty Murray.

"The polls say that negative campaigns work better," said Kensok, who is a political studies major. "I love politics, even though there is so much corruption."

While some of the students were able to work with candidates they agreed with, senior Courtney Daly feels her views have been "definitely challenged." Daly is an independent working for Democrat Don Barbieri.

In response to the partisan climate that has arisen out of the election, Daly believes

See **ELECTION** ▶ page 3

## RIAA investigates students

Jamie Evans  
Leah Motz  
Staff writers

### Recording industry ID's two students on campus

Little did one Whitworth student know that an obsession with TLC would end up as a potential legal battle.

Whitworth was contacted by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) in October and another unnamed organization involved in enforcing copyright laws.

Two current Whitworth students were found by investigators to be involved in illegally sharing music files and software.

The individuals were caught downloading TLC's copyrighted "Unpretty" and similarly protected gaming software.

Whitworth was first contacted on Oct. 1, then on Oct. 4, through an e-mail to the school. The accusation specified the computer's



Going Local

network name, individual IP address and the name of the file. The e-mail also said those addresses had been involved in past illegal activity, Network Manager Walt Seidel said.

The Digital Millennium Copyright Act requires Whitworth to investigate possible copyright violations if informed that one exists, said Jack Miller, the Director of Information Systems.

"If we don't cooperate, we become liable... we can be sued," Miller said.

The files in question have been removed and Student Life was notified of the students' activities.

It remains unclear at this time whether the RIAA will move ahead with legal action against the students, Miller said.

"They're taking a risk," Miller said. "[The students] could be very easily targeted and take some very heavy fines."

A subpoena is not required to investigate in these type of cases because the files in question are shared through public software.

"What students don't understand is that they put peer-to-peer software on their machine and it can be seen by anyone else in the world who has the same software," Miller said. "They think what they are doing is unknown on the outside."

Although, under law, the practice of sharing copyrighted files remains illegal, students have mixed opinions on the subject.

See **RIAA** ▶ page 2

## Leaky tank gives BJ the chills

Jenkins residents go more than a week without warm showers

Peter Burke  
News Editor

For nearly the past two weeks, half of the students in Baldwin-Jenkins have been without hot water or warm showers.

The Jenkins' hot water tank sprung a leak on Oct. 8 and left its residents with cold

water and an excuse to walk over to Baldwin every morning.

"We went in [to the bathroom] one morning and there was absolutely no hot water," freshman Andrea Naccarato

Later that day a sign was posted on the door telling residents of Jenkins to use the Baldwin showers.

"Rumor has it that they set signs up and no one was working inside," BJ senator and freshman Jeffrey Brown said.

The BJ hot water system has had its share of troubles this year, but none like this leak.

"The storage tank for the domestic hot water [in BJ] has sprung a leak," said Ray

Peyron, the assistant director of Maintenance and Engineering. "We are going to replace the water storage tank with an instantaneous water heater."

Peyron said the new heater will not be installed for another three weeks.

It is impossible to replace the storage tank in Jenkins due to the way the system was originally built, Peyron said. The housing for the tank is too small to remove the tank in one piece so it has to be cut into pieces to remove it.

The instantaneous water heater could be removed in one piece since it does not

See **CHILLS** ▶ page 4



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Jenkins showers remained dry for more than a week.

**CORRECTION**

In last week's Whitworthian, the article "Students work the phones as pollsters" quoted Allison Carr. The quotes should have been attributed to Rachel Carr.



the whitworthian

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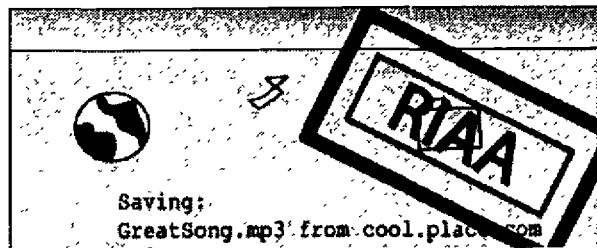
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**RIAA:**

Continued from page 1



"I think downloading certain songs are OK to see if you like that kind of music, but not downloading whole CDs, because that takes away money from the artist," freshman Jason Weatherman said.

The students were not accused of having music-sharing programs on their personal computers but of illegally sharing such files.

"The programs themselves are not illegal," Seidel said. "Putting it on your computer for others to access is illegal."

For instance, if a student bought a compact disk at the store and copied it onto a computer for others to upload, then they would be infringing on copyright laws even though they came by the music legally.

This is because they are making the files "available to upload" according to Seidel.

Such programs include the KaZaA, eDonkey2000, Morpheus, Gnutella and LimeWire.

The two students found to be using KaZaA and eDonkey2000. Gnutella is quickly becoming one of the most popular file sharing programs available online as well.

"The Internet has always existed to promote the sharing of information," states the Gnutella Web site. "Gnutella arms the Internet community with a tool that goes back to the basics of the Internet."

To many students, the possibility of facing a lawsuit for their file-sharing doesn't seem like a reality.

"They totally don't think it's a possibility," Seidel said. "My opinion is that it will happen sometime."

Sophomore Krystle Stucky agrees. "I don't think people think they are going to be sued, they always think it is not going to happen to me," Stucky said.

Similar situations occurred at Gonzaga University last year. In that case, several of the students were involved in, and lost, a lawsuit after being discovered for illegally sharing files.

By law, the RIAA can sue for up to \$150,000 per song. Previous lawsuits against college students have resulted in settlements for damages ranging from \$12,000 to \$17,500, according to USA Today.

The RIAA believes the music industry's multi-billion dollar drop in CD sales can be attributed to the illegal file sharing. As a way to stop the decline, the RIAA has begun targeting campuses across the country.

In September, students at 26 different campuses were sued for distributing copyrighted material through peer-to-peer programs.

The RIAA does not only target college students. Previous litigants have included a 12-year-old New York honor student and a 71-year-old grandfather from Texas, according to USA Today.

**whitworth speaks OUT**

**QUESTION:**

*Are you afraid of the RIAA?*



Shelby Simmons  
sophomore

"No, because I never downloaded music off the Internet."



Ben Jones  
junior

"Yeah, sure. I have mixed feelings. Like I should be afraid of them, but it just seems like one of those fictitious organizations. But if I got busted, I would develop a real healthy respect for them."



Jenny White  
junior

"No. I don't copy music. I guess I copy it, but not off the Internet. There would be no reason that I would stick out."

**worldbriefs/news ticker**

**Afghan elections take place with controversy**

Despite demands by 15 of the 18 presidential candidates that the recent Afghan election be declared unfair, international observers who were present have given their approval of the proceedings. The elections were observed by the Organization for Security and Co-Operation in Europe. This organization contributed 230 observers, who did note some irregularities. The ink put on voters' fingers to prevent re-voting was found to wash off, raising fears that some may have voted more than once. This concern was not regarded as significant enough to prompt a revote, as authorities fear that voters would become discouraged by the new system.

**Final presidential debate takes place**

The final presidential debate between President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry focused on domestic issues affecting the nation. The election has been a virtual tie for the past week and, with many voters watching the debates, the performance of both candidates was considered extremely important to the election outcome. Bush accused Kerry of extreme liberalism, while Kerry drew attention to Bush's term, including net job losses for the first time in 72 years. Post-debate polls for each of the three debates indicated that Kerry is considered the winner. This has helped him to catch up with Bush in national polls.

**American 'Green Zone' targeted in attacks**

The heavily-fortified part of Baghdad that contains the headquarters of both the American occupation army and the interim Iraqi government has been struck by two bomb attacks. Four Americans and six Iraqis were killed in the attack. The Green Zone, as it is nicknamed, has been the target of mortar attacks repeatedly in the past, but they have rarely caused casualties. Occupants of this part of Baghdad are generally considered safe due to the heavy security presence.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

**grapevine/humor**

*Little-known ASWC expenditures*

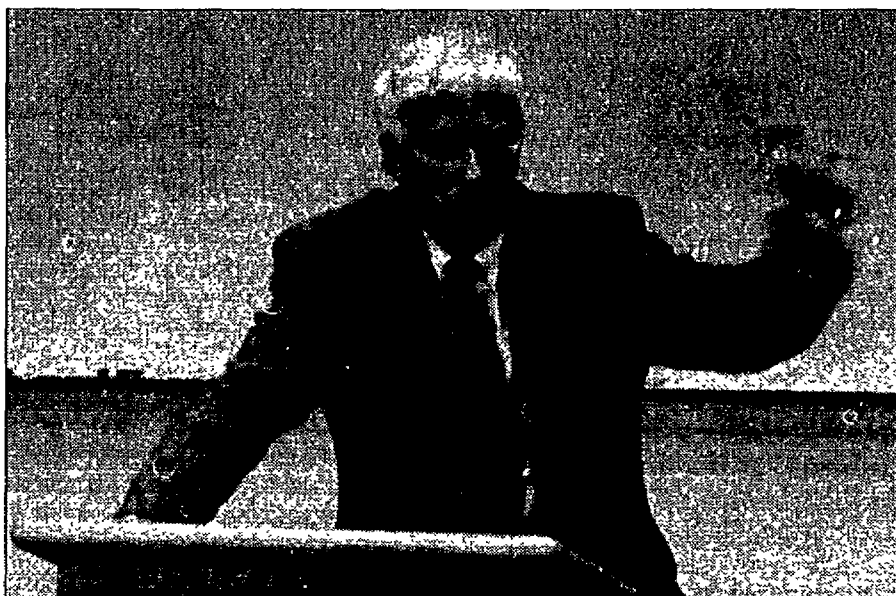
- ▶ \$150,000 for an "undisclosed location" to continue the continuity of ASWC in case of a terrorist attack.
- ▶ \$15,729 for spring "retreat" to Cancun, Mexico, and an additional \$452 for resulting "legal expenses."
- ▶ \$18,385 for the College Republicans, \$18.38 for the Young Democrats.

- ▶ \$7,362 for "water-enhanced stress reliever," check given to hot tub company.
- ▶ \$5,679 for ASWC President Courtney Daly's diamond-encrusted crown and scepter
- ▶ \$1,300 to color Special Events Coordinator Phillip Atkins' hair.
- ▶ \$6,324 food budget to cover the caviar and champagne at "closed door" functions.
- ▶ \$325 to Carson's Corpse-B-Gone for removal of "someone who got in the way."
- ▶ \$0.17 for The Whitworthian.

# Yale theologian speaks on injustice

Nicholas Wolterstorff expresses himself during a lecture in Weyerhaeuser Hall last Thursday evening. The lecture dealt with the call of Christians to help people in need.

Murako Yamada/  
Whitworthian



**Bethany Monroe**  
Staff writer

## Wolterstorff gives new meaning to shalom

Human injustice is a critical issue that needs to be explored by Christian liberal arts colleges, Yale Professor Nicholas Wolterstorff said at the inaugural Weyerhaeuser Hall lecture last Thursday.

After witnessing apartheid, a policy of segregation, at a conference in South Africa in the 1980s, Wolterstorff's eyes were opened to the need to fight human injustice he said. A trip to the Middle East heightened his concern even more.

"I was confronted with the cold, hard face of injustice in the faces of those who suffered it,"

Wolterstorff said. "I came back a changed person."

A graduate of Calvin College in Michigan, Wolterstorff's discoveries in South Africa and the Middle East caused him to doubt the education that the students at liberal arts colleges were receiving.

"As it turned out, all that liberal arts education and liberal arts teaching had not opened my eyes to the injustices of the world," Wolterstorff said.

The theologian believes that Christians are called to help people flourish. This means that they need to do more than seek to save souls. Christians are also obligated to seek justice and human rights for all,

meeting their physical needs as well as their spiritual needs, he said.

"The people in Africa who are living in impoverished circumstances are not experiencing what God wants for them," Wolterstorff said. "They are not experiencing shalom."

He concluded that liberal arts educations are valuable, but need to be more comprehensive in order to adequately equip students to have a positive impact on the world.

"I thought that [Wolterstorff's speech] was excellent," said Gloria Goris Stronks, Whitworth's scholar in residence and a former colleague of Wolterstorff. "In order to do justice, you have to know a great deal."

Wolterstorff said most Christians do not fully understand what Jesus meant when He commanded to love one's neighbor. Part of the problem lies in the English translations of the Bible.

"To love your neighbor is to seek (his or her) shalom," Wolterstorff said.

The Hebrew word "shalom" has been mis-translated as the English equivalent of "peace." Wolterstorff said a closer translation is the word "flourish."

Reading about injustice is helpful, but not always enough, Wolterstorff said. Students should be encouraged to spend time in places where human injustice is prevalent. Faculty can also influence students' views by modeling justice themselves.

Junior Sandra Richartz said Whitworth professors have already put Wolterstorff's suggestions into practice.

"They live their lives as committed Christians," Richartz said. "They have gone out of their way to provide students with a way to apply what they are learning."

Wolterstorff's message was well-received by students and faculty in attendance although the first part of the lecture was nearly inaudible due to microphone trouble and Wolterstorff's low voice. Some people in attendance moved up in the lecture hall to try to hear. Some left due to their inability to hear the speaker clearly.

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## ELECTION:

Continued from page 1

Whitworth is not as polar about politics as other campuses.

"When it comes down to it we still want the best person with integrity and character," Daly said.

Students at Whitworth have two weeks until the elections to decide who the best candidates are for local and national offices.

The level of interest in political clubs and the nationwide elections is the highest level Stronks has seen in the 11 years that she has worked at Whitworth she said.



Politics

"The thing that concerns me is that I don't see the partisan clubs helping students understand the complexities of issues facing voters - there's too much emphasis on the identity of the party," Stronks said.

Likewise, junior Crissy Greenberg encouraged students to "discuss rather than debate," to try to understand other points of view.

"It's really frustrating. We're

supposed to be welcoming, understanding, loving and caring. These are values that the school promotes, but it's really easy to get wrapped in your own opinion and forget to listen and understand," said Greenberg who volunteers for Republican and Congressional Candidate Cathy McMorris.

There are currently three political clubs on campus, the Young Democrats, College Republicans and Political Activism Club. All three have reached high levels of participation amongst students.

"It's good that students have a place to go where they can relate," Kensok said.



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## campusbriefs/at Whitworth

### Business plan competition

All academic majors are welcome to take place in the Herbert Jones Business Plan Competition. Students with a new idea for a business or non-profit organization are encouraged to enter the contest against Gonzaga University and Eastern Washington University. There are three categories and \$42,500 offered in prize money. The winners of the competition will be eligible to attend the University of Washington Business Plan Competition to win a \$25,000 first prize.

"The prizes, workshops, team building and exposure to entrepreneurs in the community will be outstanding," Jo Ann Nielson the Administrative Services Coordinator said.

The Business Plan Competition Information Night is Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Weyerhaeuser, Room 111.

### Mock election on for today

President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry may be in a virtual deadlock in national polls, but it is time to find out who Whitworth would choose to win the presidential election. A mock-election is taking place today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Hixson Union Building and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the library. Both faculty and student votes will count to determine student and faculty opinion. Results will be published before the Nov. 2 presidential election.

### Smelser wins McMillan Rep.

Sophomore Peter Smelser won the second runoff for McMillan representative by less than five percent.

### Washington State political info

"A Faithful Citizen's Guide to the Washington State Initiatives," a forum, will be presented on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Weyerhaeuser room 111. The forum is an educational session for Washington residents who want to learn about responsible citizenship at a local level. A discussion on 2004 Washington State initiatives from a faith perspective based on the common good will take place. The forum will be presented by Beth Poteet of the Interfaith Council.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

## ASWCroundup student government

►There is a "Living Room Discussion" at President Bill Robinson's house tonight at 8:30. Refreshments will be provided for free. Topics to be discussed will include faith, elections and other various things.

►McMillan haunted house will take place on Oct. 27 from 9 p.m. to midnight. The cost is \$2 and anyone is welcome.

►Sweatshirt orders are being processed in many of the dorms.

►The Natsihi is looking to hire a new features editor. Contact Chelsea Fisher at [cfisher01@whitworth.edu](mailto:cfisher01@whitworth.edu) if you are interested.

►Warren Peace was a success and nearly \$357 was collected for the coin drive. The money will be sent to a college in Florida that was ravaged by the recent hurricanes.

►Equipment rentals at outdoor rec are half-price until fall break.



# Trustees work toward raising \$100 million

**Eric Frediksen  
Tim Coughlin**  
Staff writers

A special consultant told Whitworth trustees that they would have to make some changes to the school's fundraising techniques if it hopes to reach its long-term fundraising goal of \$100 million.

The Development Committee of Whitworth trustees met for its biannual meetings last week to discuss the direction and way the committee is going to plan the college's 2005 fiscal year.

During these development meetings, the trustees did not discuss what the college is going to spend money on, but rather how they were going to generate the money. Guest speaker Ted R. Grossnickle, president of Franklin College, spent time on determining the best way to generate funds rather than spend them.

President Bill Robinson hired Grossnickle for one reason: "To come in and kick some tires," Grossnickle said at the meeting.

Even though Whitworth has a great record with fundraising, Grossnickle said that it must be stepped up to achieve the new desired goal.

"There is a lot of ground work you must put forward before the campaign," Grossnickle said. "There has to be

good chemistry among the committee."

Grossnickle said that "this is a very seductive school" and that "the advancement team is doing great work." The only dilemma is that the \$100 million the committee wants to raise is a huge step.

The college has been calling alumni and people who are related to Whitworth and asking for financial support. One-fourth of the people who are called end up giving money to the school.

Robinson's monthly news letter, "The Mind and Heart," has also helped generate funds. Robinson asks people to give back to the school that has given them so much. The mailing list includes more than 20,000 people.

The new strategy of fundraising is the Leadership Circle, which recognizes the people who give more than \$10,000 on an annual basis. This gives these people more incentive to continue giving large sums of money to Whitworth.

The Board of Trustees of Academic Affairs met last Thursday to discuss various changes Whitworth could be undergoing in the future.

The trustees also discussed implementing an honors

system at Whitworth, prompting much debate among the board members. Several scenarios were discussed, including the possibility of a standard minimum GPA requirement and a standardized test honors system based on SAT and ACT scores. A third option would allow students to self-submit themselves into honors classes and projects.

Several members of the committee argued against an honors program altogether, mentioning that high-achieving institutions, such as Reed College, find no use for them. They instead consider all of their students to be honor students.

Online classes are becoming increasingly popular in colleges around the nation and Whitworth is looking to provide a wide array of online classes in the near future. The pilot class, English as a Second Language, will be made available fall semester of 2005.

The search for the Academic Dean continues as over 27 applications have been submitted with more coming each day. The committee is especially looking at four candidates with hopes of bringing them on campus for the spring semester of 2005.

*"This is a very seductive school."*

**Ted Grossnickle,**  
President of Franklin College

## CHILLS:

Continued from page 1

require storage.

Last Friday, Tom Johnson, the Vice President of Business affairs, approved the purchase of the instantaneous water heater. The heater will cost "around \$35,000," Johnson said.

The equipment will take two weeks to be shipped to Whitworth and then another week to install, Peyron said.

Currently, Facilities Services is working on connecting the Baldwin and Jenkins hot water pipes to provide hot showers on both sides of the dorm.

"At any one time, peak demand from BJ's showers is 100 gallons a minute," Peyron said.

The temporary 400-gallon hot water capacity for the entire dorm could be emptied in five minutes if all the showers were in use at the same time, Peyron said.

Last week, while the hot water was completely out in Jenkins, students succumbed to either making the trek across to Baldwin or just going without their morning shower.

"It's been pretty funny because some people have decided not to take showers at all," Naccarato said.

Senior Small Group Coordinator Cale McPherson chose another route.

"I just don't even take showers," he said.

Facilities Services is asking students to take shorter showers. In a recent e-mail to BJ residents, Lesley-Ann Stormo, the resident director of Baldwin-Jenkins, urged residents to limit their showers:

"Please be conservative about the length of showers you are taking, and the amount of hot water you allow to run down the drain," the e-mail said. "The hot water will run out fast if we all take 15-minute showers several times a day. ... Please keep your showers to a minimum."

Students on the Jenkins side feel that short showers are absolutely necessary.

"Girls were waiting for up to half an hour (for showers)," Brown said. "I've had to wait for the first time."

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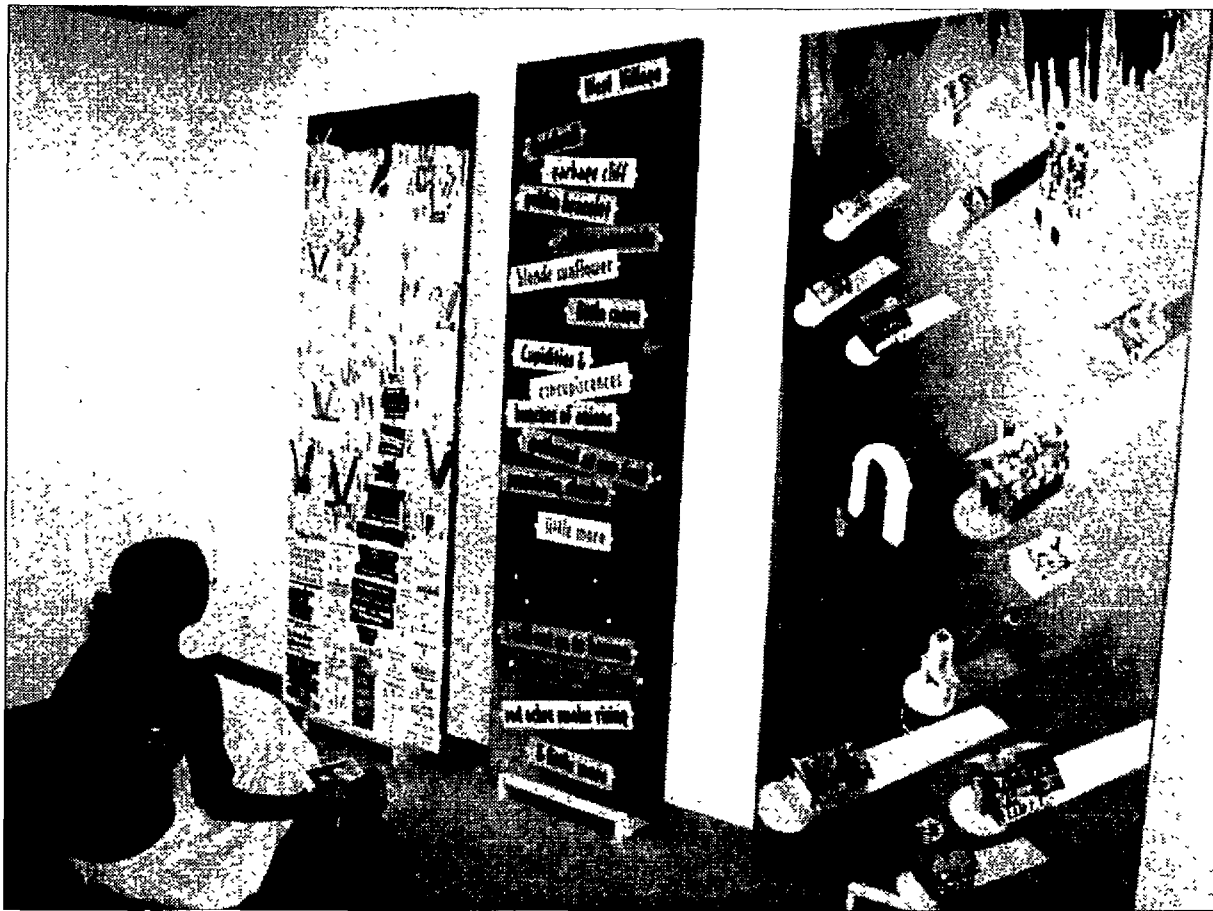
**7:00 - 8:00 pm**

**Weyerhaeuser Hall, Room 110**

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## Turning garbage into art, tin houses into a sanctuary

Rik Nelson's "Sanctuary" exhibit opened Tuesday to eager art enthusiasts.

Chelsea Cheney/Whitworthian

# Rummaging through art

**Nathan Harrison**  
Staff writer

"Sanctuary," the Koehler Gallery's latest art exhibit, formally opened in the Fine Arts Center last Tuesday in a reception for alumnus Rik Nelson, the artist who created the exhibit.

The exhibit features art comprised of random objects — what Nelson calls "a collage of post-consumer recyclables." Works include fish with scales made of aluminum can lids, mosaics made from discarded plastic and haikus assembled from newspaper headlines and advertising copy.

"It's all very neat, but it comes out of chaos," Nelson said of the exhibit. "I like to find something random in there to

branch off of."

As an example, he cites the namesake of the exhibit: "Sanctuary" features two-dimensional tin houses with images on their roofs.

"I had started the piece, but I hadn't cut anything yet," Nelson said. "A friend came by the studio and saw what I had. He asked what it was and I said, 'You're a smart person; you figure it out.' The idea I had in mind was of a village, but he looked at it and said 'sanctuary.'"

That one word sent Nelson in a different direction with the piece.

"As soon as he said that, I thought of the double meaning in 'sanctuary.' The pictures on the roofs are things we find sanctuary in: food, nostalgia, etc.," Nelson said. "That piece sat for a month waiting for someone to say 'sanctuary.'"

Nelson said the challenge is what drew him to the theme of the "Sanctuary" exhibit.

"You give yourself these restrictions and try to create something beautiful," he said. "You hope the pieces come together and create something bigger than itself."

Senior Denise Burningham, gallery assistant for the event, echoed Nelson's statements about the exhibit.

"The media is what makes it interesting; there's a lot going on," she said. "I think it's about finding beauty in things you don't normally."

For Nelson, the exhibit is something of a homecoming: He graduated from Whitworth in 1972 and displayed his senior project in the same Koehler Gallery.

"Since I was here, the gallery has improved a lot," Nelson said. "I remember

when they still used fluorescent lights."

Associate Art Professor Scott Kolbo was instrumental in arranging for Nelson's exhibit.

"Scott had seen my work," Nelson said. "I did a studio tour, since it's valuable for students who work primarily in labs to see someone doing this for a living. They get to see the process."

Nelson sees the exhibiting process as a way to judge the effectiveness of his own work.

"It's a great way to get feedback," he said. "You can see how your ideas are received and how well your message is getting across."

"Sanctuary" will be exhibited in the Koehler Gallery until Nov. 19. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Nelson will also be offering a community-art workshop for students on Oct. 19 and 26 from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

# Parents' Weekend welcome respite for students

**Bethany Hargis**  
**Megan Blank**  
Staff writers

Last Friday, with Parents' Weekend about to begin, Whitworth senior Katie Brown was preparing herself for an uneventful weekend of studies. Brown's parents are from California and, although disappointed about her parent's absence, Brown was OK with the fact that she would be a Parents' Weekend orphan.

When the phone rang on Friday evening, Brown was expecting to hear from a friend confirming plans for a church work party the next morning. Her grandmother's voice on the other end of the line changed her weekend plans completely.

"It was my grandma and they were in Missoula, Mont., Friday night," Brown said, "She said depending on when they left the next morning they would be there in Spokane in four or five hours."

Brown's family knew in advance that her grandparents would be in the area on Parents' Weekend and chose to keep this information secret.

"It was a really good surprise," Brown said, "It made my weekend."

In addition to Brown's grandparents, around 600 parents and relatives made the trip to Whitworth to visit their students for parent's weekend.

Parents' Weekend is a cherished tradition at Whitworth. "I've been doing Parents' Weekend every year since I began this job in 1989 and it was going for at least five years prior to that," said Dayna Coleman, the assistant dean of students.

The event gives parents a chance to "experience a slice of Whitworth life through academics, theatre, athletics

and student life," Coleman said.

Parents got the opportunity to experience Whitworth academia through a mini-college seminar. Some topics included "The Palestinian-Israeli Conflict" presented by Professor of Sociology Raja Tanas and "Careers in the 21st Century" by Gordon Jacobson, director of career services and institutional research.

Scott and Sherrie Brewer, parents of junior John Brewer, attended Jacobson's seminar.

"I enjoyed it," Sherrie Brewer said, "I learned a lot about what millennials are looking for in a job and what employers think when they are interviewing."

Scott Brewer was also impressed with the possibilities available to students through Career Services.

"Every student needs to visit that office because of the practical resource it is for the future," Brewer said.

Parents and students also enjoyed Whitworth's production of "A Man for all Seasons."

Senior Will McCollough and freshman Anna McCollough attended the play Saturday night with their parents who traveled from Sammamish, Wash.

"I enjoyed the ethical dilemmas raised by the play," McCollough said.

Although the planned activities make up a good portion of Parents' Weekend, there are other benefits as well.

"I get good meals when Mom and Dad are in town," senior McCollough said.

Many Whitworth students enjoy spending time shopping, eating out and seeing the sights of Spokane with their parents and relatives.

"It's a good excuse to come over and take her shopping and make sure she has everything she needs," parent Cindy Todd said.

Tom and Cindy Todd came from Olympia to visit their



James Betts/Whitworthian

Nick Logan (left), cousins Megan and Anita Lavin and Adrienne Parcher, mother of freshman Lisa Parcher, visit during Parents' Weekend.

daughter Becca, a freshman.

It was their first time seeing Becca since moving her to Whitworth in August. Cindy Todd knows that a visit from family is highly valued.

"For a lot of kids that are freshmen, it means a lot," Todd said. "I think the parents don't realize it either because the kids won't say it. By this time, they've realized it's a little different living outside the house."

Overall, Parents' Weekend is a good time to reconnect after students have experienced a little bit of college life. It is a welcome break for both parents and students.

"It's nice to see the kid every once in awhile," Tom Todd said.

Scene

pirateprofile/student bio

**Kendra Switzer**  
Staff writer

**Student sacrificed to buy own plane**

Forget four wheels. Two wings and a propeller go farther any day.

So believes Jordan Farkas, a sophomore transfer from Cal-Poly in California who owns his own airplane.

"I have a plane and a bike," Farkas said with a grin.

While most young adults slave away to buy automobiles, Farkas sacrificed heavily to buy a Cessna 150M at age 19.

"I always wanted to fly," he said.

One half-hour introductory flight lesson for his 19th birthday, and he was hooked.

After crunching the numbers, Farkas realized buying his own plane would be cheaper than renting.

He found the Cessna online, took it for a test flight in California and purchased it in October 2002.

Then he began working a dizzying schedule to pay for it

himself. Two summers ago he worked at a restaurant and a tour company from 5 a.m. to midnight. Last summer, he started his own driveway sealing business in addition to his restaurant job.

To prepare for his pilot's license test, Farkas took flight lessons three times a week and enrolled in ground school through Cal-Poly.

The exam consisted of three parts: a written section, a two-hour oral test with an Federal Aviation Administration examiner and an hour-long flight portion.

During the oral test, Farkas was drilled on everything from emergency procedures to traffic controls.

Next was the hourlong pass-or-fail flight test.

"When I finished, [the examiner] got on the intercom to the control tower and said 'we have a new pilot,'" Farkas recalled.

In order to keep his license current, Farkas has to complete a biannual skills check.

This fall Farkas flew from California to Spokane when he moved to Whitworth. He keeps the plane tied down at Felts Field, a public airport in Spokane.

Although he would like to fly planes for the military, the lack of a guaranteed pilot position keeps him at bay.

"I don't want to be stuck with the commitment if I'm not flying," he said.

For now, the plane is a hobby and a fun thing to do with friends.

One of his favorite memories was taking a few friends from Cal-Poly on a 45-minute flight just to grab lunch.

"It's the best part of flying, taking other people up," he said.

**NAME:** Jordan Farkas  
**AGE:** 21  
**YEAR:** Sophomore  
**MAJOR:** Business  
**HOBBIES:** Anything outdoors  
**HOMETOWN:** Anchorage, AK

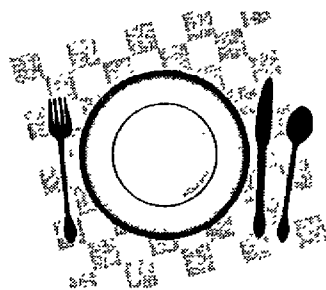


*Compliments of Jordan Farkas*



*Jenn Abree/Whitworthian*

Sophomore Michelle Crow enjoys pizza for lunch with a friend at Prospectors Bar and Grill.



► **RESTAURANT:** Prospectors Bar and Grill  
► **LOCATION:** North Division across from Fred Meyer's  
► **TYPE:** Bar and grill, American  
► **PRICE RANGE:** \$7.25 to \$34.95

# Prospectors dishes out heaping portions

**Kenna Klempel**  
Staff writer

Men: No more excuses for the lack of dinner dates at Whitworth. When you take a lady to Prospectors Bar and Grill, you'll score bonus points with your amazingly great taste in hip new restaurants. Plus, you'll get one and a half meals because the portions are so big, it would be a challenge for any woman to complete her meal.

Upon entering the restaurant, you may feel as though you are in a rustic, mountain hideaway.

Who would have thought that rustic old mining tools could be glamorous?

The inside décor includes river rock lining the bar and some surrounding perimeters, tables made from a very dark wood with very comfortable deep burgundy leather headrests, beautiful stained-glass lights and propane-flamed lanterns hanging from the ceiling and above booths.

The menu consists of entrees ranging from big, juicy burgers and brick-oven pizza to seafood and buffalo meat.

"There is a wide variety of unusual dishes, like the charbroiled eggplant," senior Meghan McGarry said.

Nobody at our table was disappointed in their choice of entrée or the portions they received.

The soups and side salads are huge — it's worth the short trip up Division just for those side dishes alone. There are so many options to choose from — you could eat there every night for a year

without ever getting bored.

Entrees range anywhere from \$7.25 for a roma-basil pizza to \$34.95 for the king crab legs.

The main dishes are also huge; one could easily share with friends.

The servers said they are willing to split checks any way you want.

Junior Lisa Goselin took the opportunity to dine at Prospectors while her parents were visiting.

Her mom ordered "Fool's Gold," a portabella mushroom sandwich.

"It was so good and I don't even like mushrooms," Goselin said.

And then there is the dessert. The cheesecake rivals The Cheesecake Factory's.

The dessert portions are also big enough to share. The "Wild Berry White Chocolate Cheesecake" and "The Chocolate Cave-In" should both be sampled.

You'll want to go back just to try the next dessert.

While the food and décor were wonderful, the service isn't top notch.

The water glasses sat empty for a long time.

There is a somewhat snooty air about the employees.

Even with our reservations, the staff was disorganized, and the hostess was condescending about the mix up.

Despite the issues with service, the food was by far the redeeming quality.

Check Prospectors out if you're looking for amazing atmosphere and incredible eating.

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# Drag in the CITY

## Cross-dressing shows lighten up night life

**Phillip Atkins  
Allison Carr**  
Staff writers

The question is, which pronoun do you use in reference to a drag queen? He, she, or the non-gender specific, though grammatically incorrect, they?

And we thought hair was complicated. Drag shows are the perfect Friday or Saturday night outings for those practiced scenesters (like us) who have nothing to lose and even less to do.

Two weekends ago, we found ourselves at the Detour's very last drag show. Rumor has it that the landlord shut the Detour, a downtown club, down when he found out it was hosting drag shows. So not PC.

The Detour has been running a once-a-month, all-ages drag show since it opened about a year and a half ago. On Saturday night, the club was packed out, mostly with 16-year-olds, but also with many active members of Spokane's gay community showing their support.

Now these are not the most skillful

drag queens, mind you. One queen stopped mid-song because the sound system was having technical difficulties. Another couldn't dance in her stilettos. Last year, one queen went to the bar and had a drink in the middle of her performance.

But despite these difficulties, the performers have their hearts in the right place. And the hostess, Selena Black, at 240 pounds, can do back flips off the stage in six-inch heels. Now that's what we call hardcore.

Dempsey's Brass Rail nightclub is where Spokane's drag scene is really at. If you aren't 21, that's a sad story and we feel your pain. But if you are, you can catch the drag show at Dempsey's, every Friday and Saturday night at 10 p.m. and midnight. The shows are hosted by Sexy Lexy who, at six-foot-five, once concluded a performance of a Hole song with smashing a Playskool guitar against the side of the stage. Rumor has it she has gone through several of these plastic guitars and is even moving up to smashing plastic drum sets and keyboards.

Sexy Lexy just oozes wit and raunchy humor, well worth the \$5 cover charge.

The best drag show in town, of course, isn't really in town. Or in state even. That's right, it's at the Beach, in Moscow, Idaho. The last Friday of every month the 18 and older club opens its arms to the drag queens of drag queens. The cover is \$8 to \$10, and the performers include Cher, Billy Holiday and Tim McGraw look-a-likes. On occasion, a queen will actually sing, which is especially... entertaining. Last time we went, we saw a lovely impression of Barbara Streisand's "Rain on my Parade," complete with real water and umbrellas. Note: Barbara is Philip's vice, and Allison will have no part of her.

You never know what can happen in Idaho, so keep your wits about you. We recommend renting a hotel room or staying with some sorority/fraternity friends at WSU, since no one wants to make that drive back to Spokane in the middle of the night when they're totally... tired.

Until next week, we are Philip and Allison, scenesters forever, worshippers of spectacle.

## clubbioblurb/club corner

### Jubilation

**►WHO WE ARE:** Jubilation is a club that is excited about God and dance. Our purpose is to explore the use of dance as an integral part of worship. The culmination of each semester's classes is a recital each fall and spring where each class gets to do their dance (or one of their dances) on the main stage in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

**►WHERE WE MEET:** Student teachers lead nine classes in almost every dance style imaginable and for every skill level. All classes except hula, which meets in Boppell, meet in the Ballet Loft in the Fieldhouse at various times throughout the week.

**►WHAT WE DO:** In churches today, you generally have music for worship, but very few people have thought of dance as an equally acceptable medium. Jubilation works towards the goal that, through each dancer's individual act of worship, dancing for an audience of One, the audience can be drawn in and shown a powerful, cutting-edge worship style. Whether you have had no dance experience or have danced forever and are curious, think about at least coming to a recital or some of the classes and see how amazing dance as worship can be.



The Jubilation hip-hop class practices in the ballet loft Thursday night.

## attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues. 9	Wed. 10	Thur. 11	Fri. 22
First Community Art Workshop with Rik Nelson 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Fine Arts Building room 100  Jan Bonnema Lecture 7 p.m. Science Auditorium	"A Faithful Citizen's Guide to the Washington Initiatives" discussion forum 7 p.m. Weyerhaeuser 111	Massive Monkees at Half-Past 9:00 9:30 p.m. Café	"Cause @ the Cove" 6:00 p.m. Pirate's Cove  "A Man for All Seasons" 8 p.m. Auditorium
Sat. 23	Sun. 24	Mon. 5	Tues. 26
Women's and men's soccer vs. Willamette 12 and 2:30 p.m.  Movie Night: "Anchorman" 9 p.m. in the Café  "A Man for All Seasons" 8 p.m. in the Auditorium	Women's and men's soccer vs. Linfield 12 and 2:30 p.m.  Music Faculty Recital 4 p.m. Music Recital Hall	Faculty Scholarship Forum on Arnold Schwarzenegger HUB Catering Rooms 12 p.m.	Freshman Seminar AIDS lecture 11:15 a.m. Auditorium  Second Community Art Workshop with Rik Nelson 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Fine Arts Building room 100

## cityhighlights in Spokane

### Film night gets spooky

Ed Wood Jr.'s "Bride of the Monster" is playing at Center Stage this Saturday as part of a midnight movie series.

Bela Lugosi stars as the mad Russian scientist who conducts experiments to mutate humans into supermen.

Cost is \$3 at the door or call 747-8243.

Center Stage is located in downtown Spokane at 1017 W. First Ave.

### "Fellowship" at Auntie's

Auntie's Bookstore is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the U.S. publication of "The Fellowship of the Ring" Saturday from 1-3 p.m.

Call in advance to sign up for a 15-minute slot to read, or just show up and enjoy tales of hobbits, wizards, orcs and goblins.

Auntie's is located at 402 W. Main. The cost is free. Check out auntiesbooks.com for further information.

### Used plays in Pullman

Hardcore metal band The Used will play on Saturday at Washington State University in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

Cost is \$25. For more information call 325-SEAT or go to ticketwest.com.

### Punk rocks the Arena

Alternative punk bands Good Charlotte and Sum 41 will play this Sunday at the Star Theatre at Spokane Arena.

The show starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 through ticketwest.com or by calling 325-SEAT.

—Compiled by Greg Tomlin

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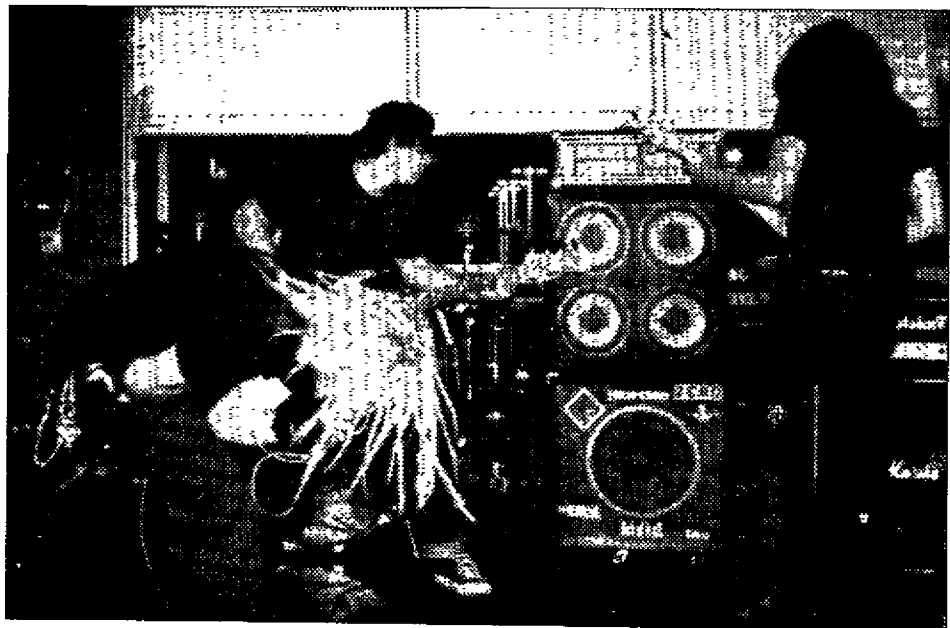
*Dissecting  
Spokane's  
music scene,  
one venue  
and coffee  
shop at a  
time ...*



# Rockin' Out in Spokane



Murray Wilson performs with his band, the Dancing Cadavers, in the Spike "Underground" last Saturday night.



The band Ambeo plays at The Detour on Thursday.

*Nathan Chute/Whitworthian*



The Spike Coffeehouse provides a wide array of beverages and entertainment.

*Kate Shaw/Whitworthian*



*Kate Shaw/Whitworthian*

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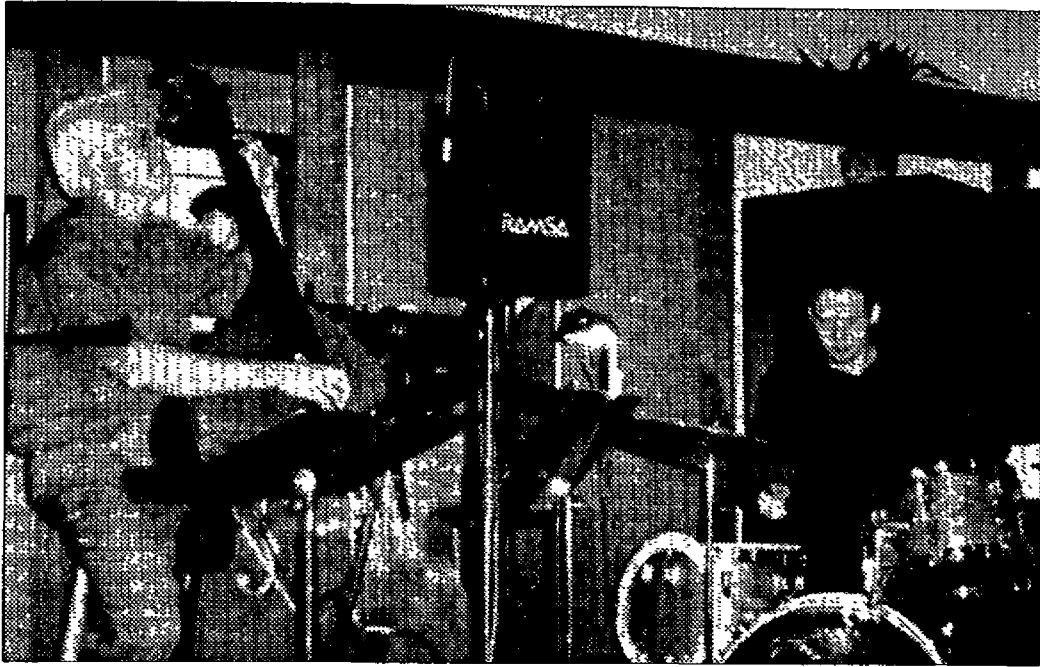
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The Gary Edighoffer Quartet featuring Clipper Anderson on the bass.

Katie Shaw/Whitworthian

### Shannon Blackburn

Staff writer  
Katie Shaw  
Scene editor

The Spokane nightlife has more going on than late-night "olf," movies and bowling.

Just south of Whitworth lurks an underground concert scene that is rapidly expanding. Coffee shops and old warehouse buildings in the heart of downtown Spokane are home to lovers of all different music genres.

"This scene is on the verge of getting huge," sophomore Jessie Bloom said. "There is a wide variety of bands that swing through this area."

Not all students are aware of this music scene.

"I don't really know where to go and when," senior Michael Dobie said. "It's harder to catch wind of local band's names up north. You usually just hear of big groups that come into Spokane like Tool or Yanni."

The key for finding good shows is knowing where to look.

The tried and true source for what's going on around town has been The Pacific Northwest Inlander.

"There's nothing better than the Inlander," senior Bryan Tidwell said. "It'll tell you where all the best bands are."

The magazine's weekly music section contains the area's most complete nightlife listings, Inlander Music Editor Mike Corrigan said.

The section previews approximately three live music shows a week.

"We also do a special local music issue each year that digs into scene trends and spotlights a ton of local talent," Corrigan said.

This weekly guide can be found for free just about everywhere — from the newspaper stand in the Hixson Union Building to most restaurants and grocery stores, or on their Web site, [www.inlander.com](http://www.inlander.com)

The Spokesman-Review has started a similar weekly guide, called "7."

You can find "7" inside Friday's Spokesman or online at [www.spokane7.com](http://www.spokane7.com).

Another useful source is [www.spokanebands.com](http://www.spokanebands.com). The Web site offers short sketches on popular local bands, as well

as a list of local venues and their contact information.

Spokane has an abundance of bands who are willing to play for little or no money, Corrigan said. Unfortunately, in the past bands haven't always been able to find venues to showcase their musical skills.

"People here are generally homebodies and would rather watch TV than go out, so venues have a hard time surviving," he said. "This is changing, however."

For rock shows, Corrigan recommends the B-side.

Tidwell said he enjoys the retro atmosphere of the B-side, including its "crazy art and random bands."

"If there's any place you should go, it's the B-side," he said.

The Big Easy usually holds the bigger, louder and more expensive rock shows that hit Spokane.

Last Saturday, it hosted the sold-out Flogging Molly, a popular Irish-punk rock band.

"It was probably one the best shows I've ever been to," junior

Another nearby spot for acoustic music is Borders.

"Borders has some concerts, but they're more North-sidey, Whitworthy," Tidwell said.

Spokane also has options for those who enjoy other genres.

Ella's Supper Club, a restaurant on the third floor of Center Stage, features live jazz in an intimate setting.

The club features musicians from the area, including Whitworth's own adjunct music professor Brent Edstrom.

"Spokane has many fine musicians of the caliber you would find in New York or Boston," Edstrom said. "It is a joy to be a part of a community of musicians who are so passionate about jazz."

Center Stage is a non-profit organization.

"The purpose of Center Stage is to provide a beautiful place where artists and musicians can perform their art and be paid for their art, so they can stay in Spokane and continue to entertain its citizens," Center Stage volunteer coordinator Patricia Hubbard said.

Another option for non-rock lovers is the Spokane Symphony at The Met.

Students who bring a current I.D.

card and cash to the box office two hours before a concert can get tickets at a discounted price of \$5.

"Spokane isn't as dull as people make it out to be," sophomore Lindsay Davis said. "I love going to concerts. They are so fun and entertaining."

With papers, midterms and a mountain of homework to deal with, shows can be a temporary break.

"Going to shows and concerts is a release from the stresses of school," Dobie said. "It's easy to get caught up with work, constantly pushing the envelope, but once the music starts you're in a different world."

Even if there are no big names in town for the weekend, there is more than likely a show playing downtown somewhere.

"It's nice to have an excuse to get off campus on the weekends. The atmosphere and the people are great," Bloom said. "Getting out there and listening to some rocking shows is an experience that people shouldn't miss out on."

*"This scene is on the verge of getting huge. There is a wide variety of bands that swing through this area."*

Jessie Bloom  
sophomore

Brandon Johnson said. "It was literally a mosh pit for two hours."

For those under 21, options can be limited, but more venues are starting to offer entertainment for this crowd.

The Shop is good if you're looking for smaller, more acoustic shows, Corrigan said. In addition to being a coffee house, The Shop features live music from local artists.

The Spike Coffee House provides shows for those of all ages.

The Spike features both local and traveling bands in its "Underground" back room several nights a week, owner Patrick Walsh said.

"This is what the Spokane music scene is all about," he said as the local band Dancing Cadavers played for a small, enthusiastic crowd.

## Upcoming Concerts:

**Critical Mass:** 11:30 a.m. Oct. 19, Spokane Community College

**Van Halen:** 8 p.m. Oct. 20, Spokane Arena

**Unduhn and No Cover:** 8 p.m. Oct. 21, Big Dipper

**Spokane Symphony - Rhythm Is Nature:** 8 p.m. Oct. 22, Spokane Opera House

**The Used:** 8 p.m. Oct. 23, Washington State University

**Lucia's Grey Dot:** 7 p.m. Oct. 23, Spike's Coffeehouse

**Good Charlotte/Sum 41:** 7 p.m. Oct. 24, The Big Easy

**The Wild Halloween Hip-Hop Bash:** 8 p.m. Oct. 29, The Big Easy

**Spokane Symphony - Spokane Homecoming:** 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 and 3 p.m. Oct. 31, The Met

**Jazz Pianist Eric Reed:** 8 p.m. Nov. 26, Cowles Memorial Auditorium

**Spokane Symphony - Dukes of Dixieland:** 8 p.m. Nov. 6, Spokane Opera House

**Shinedown:** 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, The Big Easy

**Ministry:** 8 p.m. Nov. 11, The Big Easy

**Spokane Symphony - Is the Voice the Most Beautiful:** 8 p.m. Nov. 12, Spokane Opera House

**Damage Plan:** 6 p.m. Nov. 13, The Big Easy

**Spokane String Quartet:** 3 p.m. Nov. 14, The Met

**Insane Clown Posse:** 7 p.m. Nov. 15, The Big Easy

**Mark Chesnutt:** 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, Spokane Arena

**Spokane Symphony - Chamber Solrees:** 8 p.m. Nov. 17, Davenport Hotel

**The Von Trapp Children:** 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17, The Met

**Yanni:** 8 p.m. Nov. 18, Spokane Arena

**Spokane All-City Ensemble & Bob Curnow Big Band:** 8 p.m. Nov. 20, Eastern Washington University

**Khac Chi:** 7 p.m. Nov. 21, Center Stage

**Chip Davis and Manheim Steamroller:** 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23, Spokane Arena

**Everclear:** 6:30 p.m. Nov. 26, The Big Easy

**Spokane Jazz Orchestra:** 8 p.m. Dec. 4, The Met

**Pango:** 7 p.m. Dec. 5, Center Stage

**Spokane String Quartet:** 7 p.m. Dec. 8, Center Stage

**Slayer:** 6 p.m. Dec. 11, The Big Easy

**Christmas in Our Towne:** 2 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and 15, The Met

**Dolly Parton:** 8 p.m. Dec. 18, Spokane Arena

**Spokane Symphony - Eckart's First Christmas:** 8 p.m. Dec. 18 and 2 p.m. Dec. 19, Spokane Opera House

## For more information:

[www.inlander.com](http://www.inlander.com)

[www.spokane7.com](http://www.spokane7.com)

[www.spokanebands.com](http://www.spokanebands.com)

[www.ticketwest.com](http://www.ticketwest.com)

[www.spikecoffeehouse.com](http://www.spikecoffeehouse.com)

[www.spokanecenterstage.com](http://www.spokanecenterstage.com)

[www.rawkonline.com](http://www.rawkonline.com)

[www.theasideonline.com](http://www.theasideonline.com)



The Hollywood Legends performed last Thursday at The Detour.

Nathan Chute/Whitworthian





## Overtime win gives soccer a boost

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

Last Saturday's game against the Pacific University Boxers went into double overtime and finished with a 2-1 Whitworth victory.

The winning goal was scored by freshman Kenshiro Uki off an assist by junior John Carlson in the 109th minute in double overtime.

Brad Suhm is credited with Whitworth's first goal, which was a hard shot that deflected off a Pacific defender and into the back of the net. The Boxers tied it up on a penalty shot opportunity that Matt McDonough converted on shortly after Suhm's goal.

The game was overtly physical. Five cards were given and a total of 49 fouls were called on the two teams. Pacific's Randy Shinn was given a red card toward the end of the first half, causing the Boxers to play the majority of the game one man down.

Sophomore goal keeper Kevin Bostock tallied eight saves for a solid game. One of these saves was at the end of the first overtime and required a long, stretched-out reach to keep the game from ending in Pacific's favor.

Going into the game, coach Sean Bushey had reservations because of Pacific's field.

"Pacific is always a difficult place to play," Bushey said. "Last year [we] saw our first victory there in quite some time; hopefully we'll get another one."

Afterwards, the team was pleased with their victory.

"We're real happy to have won at Pacific," Bostock said. "They're tough to beat at their home field."

George Fox University is also a difficult place to play, Bushey said.

"Their field is probably the smallest in the conference and is not conducive to our style of play," he said.

This hurt the Pirates in their game last Sunday when they received their first loss in conference play to the Bruins. The final score was 2-0 in favor of George Fox.

"We made a couple of mental mistakes and were punished for them," Bushey said.

Despite the loss, the team played better on Sunday.

"We controlled the ball better," Bostock said. "They got the breaks and we didn't though."

Despite this loss, the team is still in first place in the Northwest Conference.

Next weekend the Pirates face off against the Willamette University Bearcats on Saturday and the Linfield College Wildcats on Sunday. Both games are at Whitworth and will begin at 2:30 p.m.



Christie Stumpf/Whitworthian

Freshman Cherise Mattingly and sophomore Jennifer Zaremba dive off the blocks to start the 50 yard freestyle.

## Swimming kicks off

Jonathan Gerig  
Staff writer

**Pirates lose opener, NWC season ahead**

Last Saturday at the Whitworth Aquatic Center, the Pirates' men and women's swim teams began their season. Unfortunately, they did not get off on quite the right foot.

Facing a strong Division II opponent, Seattle University, the men's and women's teams both lost by scores of 122-83 and 132.5-72.5 respectively. Despite the loss, the Whitworth swim team showed signs of its potential for the upcoming season.

Senior Cory Bergman, an NCAA All-American, won his events in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle and the 200 individual medley. Freshman Samantha Kephart also won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

In addition, the Pirates' return stand-out junior Loren Killgore, who finished fourth last year in the mile at nationals, and NCAA All-American senior Serena Fadel.

"We are excited about the upcoming season," Whitworth swim coach Steve Schadt said. "We've got a strong fresh-

man class and solid veterans. My optimism for this team is pretty high."

Schadt hopes the Bucs will challenge for the Northwest Conference title and perform well nationally. Sophomore Lindsay Gresset, who finished second in the 200-yard backstroke on Saturday, echoed the same sentiments. "We got a lot more girls this year and that can help us challenge UPS [University of Puget Sound] and get No. 1 in the conference," Gresset said.

If the past holds true, the Pirates should have no problem doing just that. The men finished 6-0 in conference last year and should do the same this year, receiving their biggest challenge from UPS.

The women finished second to UPS in conference last year with a 6-1 record but with the help of incoming freshmen like Kephart, the Pirates will have a good chance of taking the conference title back this year.

Overall, with one meet completed, it is hard to tell what way the season will go but Killgore, like the rest of the team, is "excited about seeing what we can do."

## Runners sweep Bigfoot

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

On a cold, blustery morning, the Pirate Cross Country team heated up the Bigfoot Open.

The women ran away with the team race, winning by a whopping 41 points.

The top three runners for Whitworth finished second, third and fourth in the race. Junior Kristi Dickey led the way for Whitworth, finishing with a time of 18:58, eight seconds behind the winner from Whitman. Behind Dickey was senior Elaine Heineman, who finished only seven seconds later. Sophomore Julie Lauterbach finished fourth with a time of 19:28.

"They ran great," coach Toby Schwarz said. "We wanted this to be a nice finisher for those who are done after this race. Those going on wanted to have a great race and they did. They stepped it up."

Senior Jennifer Peters and junior Rebecca Jamieson also finished in the top 10, finishing with times of 19:44 (eighth) and 19:48 (10th) respectively.

The men followed and Whitworth didn't cool down. Junior Doug Blackburn finished third overall behind two

Spokane Falls Community College runners who broke away at about the one-mile mark. Blackburn, however, stayed relaxed out on the course, finishing with a time of 15:46, even winking to his mom and waving to the women's team.

"I felt good. I wanted to be close to the leaders," Blackburn said. "God's given me an amazing ability."

Junior Brooks Cooper fought his way up to sixth with a time of 26:48, while senior Aaron Coe finished ninth with a time of 26:52. Sophomore Jeff Grassley passed Steve Somers of Alaska's SkinnyRaven team in the final meters with a face glaring with passion and urgency like that of a kid trying to outrun their sibling.

Freshman Jacob Deitz tried a different strategy in this race, going out harder and trying to stay out in front. He was among the leaders after a half-mile and was even ahead of Blackburn at one point. However, he finished in seventeenth place with a time 27:36.

This was enough to eek out a win over Spokane Falls C.C. No other team in the field challenged in the team race.

"We tried some new things.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Sophomore Jeff Grassley, who placed 11th, charges toward the finish line during the Bigfoot Open.

Brooks (Cooper) and Jacob (Dietz) went out harder and hung in there," Schwarz said. "The other three guys ran textbook races."

Whitworth gets a weekend off from meets before they host the Northwest Conference meet at Wandermere Golf Course on Oct. 30.

## The BUC Breakdown

### This Sox, big time!

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

It's that time of year again.

The time of year I used to sneak a radio to school with me so I could listen in class, when Jerry Sittser ends class on time for and when the New York Yankees always win the World Series.

This season seems to be no different. Many of you already know the history. The Boston Red Sox had the greatest player in baseball at the time in Babe Ruth (and many consider the greatest of all time). Through 1918, Boston had won five World Series championships to the Yankees' none. Then came the trade that changed baseball forever.

Ruth was sent to the Yankees for \$125,000. Since then, the Yankees have won 26 World Series titles to the Red Sox's none. Many claim it's due to the "Curse of the Bambino."

This dynasty has made many baseball fans anti-Yankee fans. Every year, just when it seems the Yankees are out of it, they have some miracle play to continue this dynasty.

As my friend Ashley says, "Uuggggghh!"

Someone once said, "Rooting for the Yankees is like rooting for the house at Blackjack." I couldn't agree more.

Owner George Steinbrenner inherited a large amount of money from his father and then put it all into the payroll of the Yankees so they could go out and get all these great players.

Could any other team afford to pay the left side of the Yankees infield salaries — let alone the entire team? Until now I didn't know it was possible to pay both Alex Rodriguez and Derek Jeter's salaries. This is like the spoiled child who got everything they wanted.

Who else could pick up John Olerud, an aging player whom the 58-win Mariners released, and get every last ounce of magic left in him?

They've done this to countless players — more recently Luis Sojo, Scott Brosius and Jim Leyritz.

Can you see why so many people hate the Yankees? Every year the rich get richer.

It's time commissioner Bud Selig steps up and brings an end to this mess. With the looming talks of steroids in baseball, I think the fact that the Yankee payroll (over \$196 million) is more than the payrolls of the Twins, Indians, Expos, Pirates, Devil Rays and Brewers combined is more than overlooked, it's ridiculous.

It's a joke. Literally.

"Two men are walking down a busy street. They see a giant sign that reads: '\$16 billion and counting ... National deficit?' asked the first man. 'New York Yankees payroll,' said the second."

As the Red Sox hopes go down the drain again this year to the Yankees, I plead for somebody to put an ending to this New York madness. Somebody help the Red Sox pull a 1980 U.S.-Olympic-Hockey-team-esque miracle.

(This column was brought to you by the numbers 1, 9 and 18.)

Sports

# Volleyball sweeps weekend, tied for 2nd

## Marsh leads Pirate attack over Wildcats

Trevor Strang  
Staff writer

Whitworth volleyball extended their win streak to four games with back-to-back victories over Linfield College and Pacific University this past weekend.

The Pirates swept the defending-Northwest Conference-champion Linfield Wildcats 30-17, 30-23, 31-29, ending a three-match losing streak to the Wildcats on Saturday night at the Fieldhouse.

"We wanted this sweep so bad," junior middle blocker Natalie Danielson said. "In our last match with Linfield, we lost in five games."

Junior outside hitter Holly Coleman said they would need to play their type of game to defeat the Wildcats. Whitworth did just that and looked like they were in control most of the night.

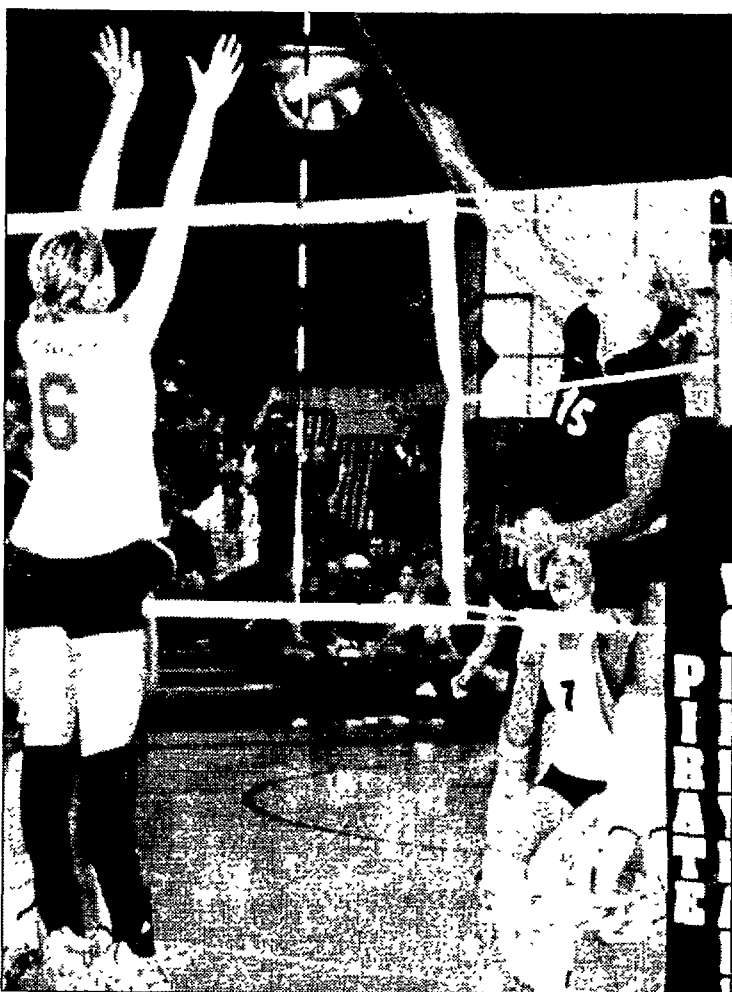
The Pirates were off to a quick start in the first game, opening with a 6-0 run. Pulling away with a 7-1 run later in the game, the Pirates took an 18-7 lead and eventually won 30-17 off an attack error by Linfield's Lindsey Harken.

Both teams were neck-and-neck in the second game, but the Pirates broke out of a 12-12 tie with a 6-1 run to gain momentum. Linfield came within four points, but the Pirates shook them off and ended the game 30-23 on a kill by junior outside hitter Brittny Bower.

Whitworth started slow in the third game, trailing 12-6 after seven consecutive attack errors. But the Pirates fought back and junior right-side hitter Whitney Murphy had a kill that tied the game at 13-13. The back-and-forth game continued, as the Wildcats final lead came at 28-27. From then on the match was dominated by the Pirates. With Murphy making another kill which ended game three of the sweep 31-29.

"We are a team that comes from behind," Danielson said. "Our players have good confidence and they know how to get the job done."

Several players for Whitworth



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Junior Julie Marsh spikes the ball on Linfield's Lindsey Harken during last Saturday's match. Whitworth won in three games.

had impressive performances, led by junior outside hitter Julie Marsh with 14 kills and 14 digs. Senior middle blocker Katy Schrader had 13 kills and led all players with seven block assists. Junior setter Bekah Hornor had 44 assists to go along with 12 digs. Murphy finished with a game-high 16 digs. Danielson hit .320 and finished with 11 kills for the Pirates.

It was a poor night for both offenses as the Pirates battled with Pacific University on Friday night. The Pirates hit a season-low .111 while the Boxers fared even worse, hitting a measly -.044.

The first game was tied at 17-17, but a 6-0 Pirate run led them to a 30-26 win.

The Boxers put together several runs and scored the final five points to steal the second game 30-25.

But inspired bench players gave the Pirates a huge boost in the third and fourth games. Sophomore outside hitters Angie Florence and Nicole Vander

Meulen combined for 11 kills and 13 digs.

Whitworth made an 8-1 run to break a 10-10 tie and went on to win the game 30-21.

The Pirates took the final eight points to win 30-18 in the fourth game and put away the bothersome Boxers.

Marsh had 16 kills and Schrader had 14 kills with four block assists.

"After losing the second game, we tried to eliminate errors on our side of the net," Coleman said. "It wasn't as much about stopping them as it was fixing our own mistakes."

With both wins, Whitworth is tied for second place with Willamette University. The Pirates are hoping to break out of the gridlock as they have their sights set on first place in the NWC.

With six matches left, the Pirates have a chance to make a move.

"We will dominate," Danielson said. "We want it more than any of the other teams."

# Spoiler weekend 1-1-1

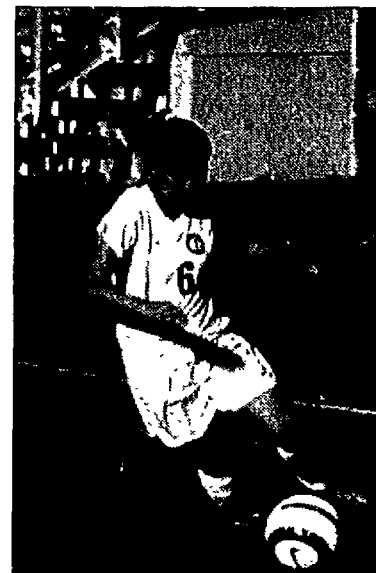
Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

The Pirates may have beaten them before, but Pacific University and George Fox University weren't going down again without a fight. On Saturday, Whitworth tied Pacific with a score of 1-1. Senior Mary Hultgrenn scored the lone goal.

At home on Sept. 19, Whitworth beat Pacific with a score of 2-1. Junior Marissa Williams shed some light on a dismal game with a goal, but it wasn't enough to upset George Fox's win of 4-1. The previous game against George Fox on Sept. 18 ended in victory for the Whitworth women with a score of 1-0.

The week wasn't entirely a disappointment. The Pirates made an outstanding performance against third-place Whitman last Wednesday with a score of 3-0. Junior goalkeeper Jenn Miller denied any of Whitman's hope for a goal. She said that despite the many corner kicks, the defense did a solid job of keeping them out of the net.

The star of the game was senior Mary Hultgrenn, who scored the hat trick for Whitworth.



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Freshman Erin Nakasone controls the ball in last Wednesday's game against Whitman.

Sophomores Sarah Brogden-Thome and Jael Hagerott assisted Hultgrenn in her three goals.

"Once we turned it up the game went really well and we were able to come away with a victory," Hultgrenn said.

## 2004 SPORTS CAREER SEMINAR & JOB FAIR

Professional sports teams from around the West will be posting jobs, interviewing and hiring for jobs in the sports industry. There will also be guest speakers, panel discussions and an entire day of sports related activities.

**POSTINGS INCLUDE:**      **ORGANIZATIONS INCLUDE:**

- |                    |                      |                       |
|--------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Marketing          | Tacoma Rainiers      | Yakima Bears          |
| Sales              | Spokane Indians      | Everett Aquasox       |
| Public Relations   | Spokane Shadow       | Boise Hawks           |
| Stadium Operations | Spokane Chiefs       | High Desert Mavericks |
| Media Relations    | Tri-City Dust Devils | Game Face, Inc.       |
| Internships        |                      |                       |

**FRIDAY, OCT. 22**  
**SPOKANE ARENA • SPOKANE, WA**

Seminar & Job Fair Registration is \$70. The fee includes full participation in the event, lunch and a ticket to the Spokane Chiefs Hockey game that evening.

Call to register, or to receive a brochure (509) **328-0450** ext 310



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Come see our tribute to Whitworth Athletics!

## sportscorner/sports

### Caminiti dies of drug overdose

Former Major League Baseball star Ken Caminiti died Sunday, Oct. 10 of an apparent drug overdose. Caminiti was a three-time All-Star third baseman and a unanimous pick for MVP in 1996, when he led the San Diego Padres to the division series. Caminiti battled drug and alcohol problems throughout his 15-year major-league career and, in May 2002, told Sports Illustrated he used steroids during his career.

### Orton fumbles ball, Heisman

Late in last Saturday's game Purdue University quarterback Kyle Orton fumbled the ball, which was returned 40-yards for a touchdown by University of Wisconsin cornerback Scott Sparks. The visiting Badgers stole a 20-17 win for Wisconsin. Orton's fumble not only cost his team a win, but probably cost him a shot at the Heisman Trophy. Purdue will look to regroup this week as they take on the University of Michigan.

### Pats continue, 20 wins in a row

The Seattle Seahawks late comeback fell short on Sunday, as the New England Patriots' victory extended their NFL record for consecutive wins, including playoffs, to 20. They also tied the league record with their 17th consecutive regular-season victory. Facing third down and seven at their own 40, New England receiver Bethel Johnson made an amazing 48-yard catch to seal the the 30-20 win.

—Compiled by Jonathan Gerig

Sports



Joe Abbott/Whitworthian

Sophomore running back Kyle Havercroft charges through a hole in the UPS defensive line during last Saturday's game.

# Football blows game open late

Afton Grossardt  
Staff writer

**Big fourth quarter excites crowd in Pirate win**

The scene at the Pine Bowl last Saturday was one of mixed emotion and heart-pounding excitement as the Whitworth Pirate football team defeated University of Puget Sound Loggers 38-21.

Both teams demonstrated excellent offensive prowess as they both drove the ball with ease. The moans and groans that were issued by the crowd were almost tangible as time and time again they were forced to watch players take some of the hardest hits that many of the spectators had ever seen.

The Pirates managed to trudge off the field at half-time in the lead with a score of 17-13.

When asked before the game about the Loggers match, senior wide receiver Matt Johnson said that in order to beat the Loggers, they would "need to play a good game."

Before halftime, the Pirates had done just that. They worked hard and managed to grind out a couple of scoring opportunities. In the third quarter, it looked

like the Pirates would change the game from good to great as they intercepted the ball and drove it all the way to the goal line.

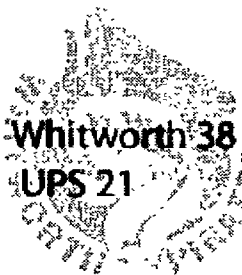
However, despite a great effort on behalf of the offense, they were not able to break the Loggers' defense and the Loggers, spurred on by this achievement, managed to push the ball over to the opposite end of the field and score eight points after a successful two-point conversion.

Moments later however, in true Hollywood cinematic style, the Pirates decided to take their game up to the next level.

Faced with the prospect of ending the season without seeing the playoffs, the Pirates entered the fourth quarter, armed with a new zeal.

The Pirates managed to score three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, sealing their victory. Junior Zach Henningsen said the victory is "keeping playoff hopes alive."

Saturday the Whitworth football team travels to California to take on Menlo College.



# Bucs need pep

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

Let's face it, Whitworth football is good at 4-1 this season.

However, they aren't great and in my mind, they won't be until some things change.

It might not make sense comparing a Division III school of about 2,000 students to a Division I mega-state school of more than 37,000 students, but I'll do it anyway.

Both schools have excellent academics and strong athletics, but one school wins championships in football and the other falls flat.

The Ohio State University Buckeyes are that mega-school. Yes, they did win a national championship in football and, yes, they do have a marching band.

I went to Whitworth's football game on Saturday and had a good time. But it seemed to me there was a lack of energy in the seats.

Yeah, we were moving the ball and making big plays, but there was something missing. That missing piece is a pep-band.

Ohio State, home to "the best damn band

in the land," has a 225-member marching band that spells out the word "Ohio" before every game. They bring a tremendous amount of energy to the game.

Whitworth football is missing that energy.

Some of the best college football programs in the country have memorable fight songs including University of Tennessee's "Rocky Top," Notre Dame University's "Victory March" and the University of Michigan's "The Victors." Even the Washington State Cougars have a fight song. So why doesn't Whitworth?

Are we too small?

The Whitworth jazz ensemble won a top award at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival last spring, placing ahead of WSU and Boston College. We have a strong music program at Whitworth. So what's the deal? Why is there no band to support sports?


High schools in our area have bands that play at their games that help to foster atmosphere and generate excitement. Pirate fans have nothing to rely on. How loud will you be cheering if there's a 0-0 tie at halftime?

I am convinced that without a band at Whitworth football games, our team will only be good, never great.

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## IN THE LOOP

### Partisanship can be taken too far

The packed-out crowds in the Hixson Union Building for the presidential debates are proof that this campus isn't politically apathetic. But the faint and not-so-faint displays of biting partisanship are also a clear indication that Whitworth has all the trademarks of modern politics: a focus on party, not policy.

It would be too much of a fairy-tale assumption to expect that the campus would be in political harmony and simply want to understand and discuss rather than become entrenched in political partisanship. And, of course, that fairy tale isn't happening.

But we can avoid a nightmare.

For example, the College Republicans and Young Democrats have obvious goals. They could pursue their goals in ways that break the attack-driven political culture of our day. Instead, the atmosphere of the clubs encourage partisanship and party-orientation. In the College Republicans' opening meeting, for example, everyone introduced themselves by giving their name and the name of the Democrat they most disliked.

A couple weeks ago, someone scribbled on a poster advertising the second presidential debates, calling Senator John Kerry a "fag." There were some comments thrown out at the political debate gatherings in the HUB that were similar to what might be heard from a European soccer match.

"I've heard a lot of individuals smear both students and candidates from the other party," Professor of history and politics Julia Stronks said. "I understand the temptation to smear. This is a volatile election — tempers are running high among faculty and students."

There has been some good that has come out of the political season.

After years of earning a well-deserved reputation for being a rather politically apathetic campus, the 2004 election has sparked the formation of two political clubs at Whitworth. Also, in the last year or two, a handful of social justice and activism clubs have emerged.

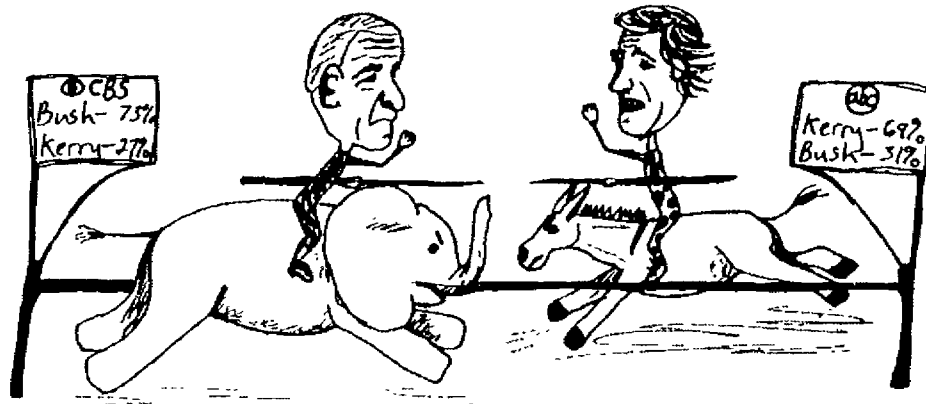
Stronks says she hasn't seen this much activism in her 11 years at Whitworth.

But there's also the darker side to this political season that needs to be handled responsibly: There is a way to promote political views in a responsible way while not falling into the all-too-easy gutter of blind partisanship. It takes a focus on dealing with the facts, promoting discussion and having a healthy respect for those with opposite political leanings.

Comparatively, Whitworth is much more politically sedated than many other campuses, so the partisanship we see is in a pretty mild form. Still — without sounding like Gandhi — it's reasonable to ask that, as students, we get excited about discussing the issues, not discussing which candidates' haircut looks best, who's accent is most obscure and who's brain is most out of tune.

Politics doesn't always have to be partisan.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.



Tanya Johnson/Whitworthian

## Polls mislead public



**Anthony Rodin** is an Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, a junior and majoring in political studies. Comments can be sent to [arodin02@whitworth.edu](mailto:arodin02@whitworth.edu).

George W. Bush is down by one point, up by anywhere between two to five points and will somehow manage to both win and lose Florida, all at the same time. He's also been soundly trounced by, held his ground to and dominated Kerry in all three debates.

Behold the glory of public opinion polling. Every day a new poll comes out from some agglomeration of media giants, be it the Gallup/CNN/USA Today poll, the NBC/Wall Street Journal poll or some other illegitimate child of media incest, claiming to have a finger on the pulse of the election. As a result, the lead changes more often than Kerry changes positions on Iraq.

Instead of factually looking into the numbers, the media spouts on and on about how Bush and Kerry are doing on their "final lap," saying who is falling behind, who has the lead into the turn or who has to be put down due to a bum leg.

The horse-race-approach to the coverage of presidential campaigns is largely to blame for the over-glorification of polls. Media outlets are scrambling to declare a winner as early as possible, thus having the most "comprehensive" election coverage. The viewing public suffers from this over-simplification of a complex process and receives very shallow

information. We are never informed on the real issues, but only on which states will be red and which will be blue.

The debates show the true general crappiness of the polling system, as different news stations slapped a "who won?" poll on their Web site and then showed the results on-camera with a blatant disregard to the lack of scientific certification. As if completely oblivious to the polls on other

stations, each outlet stood firm on the fact that its poll was not only right, but the only one in which anyone voted.

Here's the sad thing: This isn't the first time polls have skipped around more often than Cheney's heartbeat. We need only to go back

four years to find two candidates as deadlocked as Kerry and Bush are now.

In the 2000 campaign, Bush and presidential candidate Al Gore were tied, with the lead changing daily, but always well within the margin of error. With almost every state predetermined to vote one camp or the other, only a paltry 50 percent of registered voters turned out in what would later become one of the most closely-contested elections in history.

The media, by way of attempting to be modern day Nostradamus, created apathy for American voters that year.

As it turns out, the most consistent predictors of presidents aren't pollsters, formulas or media outlets, but a few rarely-known statistics.

Take, for example, Madame Stallone's (no relation to Sylvester) psychic dogs. The prognosticating pooches predicted Bush winning by a couple hundred votes in 2000 and Arnold Schwarzenegger's success in last year's gubernatorial campaign. According to the canines, Bush will

win by a whopping 15 percent come November.

Bush also enjoys a double-digit lead in the envied rubber-masks-sold department. Ever since late president Ronald Reagan's first term, the candidate whose rubber-visage sold most ended up

winning the election. Bush currently owns a 55-45 advantage over Kerry. Of course, throw in the purchases of Frankenstein masks by confused consumers who thought they were Kerry masks, and then it's a statistical dead heat.

No one can see the future. America, with the collective patience of a hungry Michael Moore at an Old Country Buffet, will have to accept the uncertainty surrounding this presidential election and wait for Nov. 2 (or later) to roll around before the polls can actually mean something.

*"Here's the sad thing: This isn't the first time polls have skipped around more often than Cheney's heartbeat."*



**Allison Carr** is an Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, a junior and majoring in political studies and English. Comments can be sent to [acarr02@whitworth.edu](mailto:acarr02@whitworth.edu).

## Stem cell research costs and saves lives

Stem cell research creates volatile debates for good reason. It may cost lives. However, the lives that can be saved as a result of such research provide a strong enough justification to continue it.

Both President Bush and Sen. John Kerry spoke at length about their opinions and policies regarding stem cell research during the second presidential debate. Most of their discussion centered around the ethical questions involved with stem cell research.

When I sat down to write this column, all fired up to defend my interpretation of the ethics involved, I realized that I didn't even know what stem cells were. I did some research, though, and now I've got a pretty good idea about the basic science behind the issue, which is definitely key to making a decision

regarding the ethics involved.

A stem cell is an unspecialized cell with the ability to replicate itself. Three kinds of stem cells exist, but the types most commonly known are adult stem cells and embryonic stem cells. Adult stem cells are found in every human body, but are relatively scarce. Embryonic stem cells are extracted from early embryos. Both have shown promise in treating diseases such as Parkinson's and diabetes. Embryonic stem cells, though, seem to hold the greatest promise.

Herein lies the ethical dilemma facing politicians: In order for embryonic stem cell lines to be extracted, an embryo must be destroyed. This destruction is indeed the destruction of an early form of human life.

Is destroying a life worth saving another life?

President Bush maintains that the destruction of embryos can never be morally justified, no matter how many lives are saved. However, Bush has also repeatedly justified his foreign policy moves by claiming that he is saving more lives than he is destroying.

Like it or not, our government has to make decisions every day that weigh the value of human life. In the end it makes no difference who runs the administration, because every administration is faced with the same types of decisions.

Several prominent people have shown their support for continuing stem cell research, including Nancy Reagan and the late Christopher Reeve, who was beginning to achieve some measure of recovery from his paralysis. Stem

cells could possibly cure those such as paralysis victims.

If the war on disease is a war worth fighting, then it is a war worth sacrifice. I'm not talking about sacrificing babies, but using those embryos from fertility clinics, with the donors' consent, that would be destroyed if not used for research.

A strict policy providing government funding to embryonic stem cell research would allow the United States to ensure that the embryos are treated ethically. Something similar has already been implemented in the United Kingdom. With the financial resources available to the United States, the time required to fully explore the potential of embryonic stem cells could be considerably reduced.

Responsible, ethical research is possible. And it's worth the cost.

## Opinions

## Uglystick/random thoughts

## No debating U.S. history

Gavin Jamieson  
Staff writer

When most people think of the presidential debates, they inevitably think of the image of Sen. John Kerry and President Bush politely ransacking all that America holds dear, leaving only the crushed jam of democracy that the winner can put in the jar of liberty and spread across the bread of the people.

During the three debates, Bush made a strong point about how America is not alone in Iraq, as we have the unwavering dedication of 30 nations. Kerry argued that Bush had "fuzzy math" in figuring out the number of nations since Bush's current count of allies includes Britain, Poland, Narnia and Atlantis, as well as several dozen voices in Dick Cheney's head.

They might not sound like much, but keep in mind these are very loud voices.

On a similar note, Bush demanded accountability for Kerry's Medicare plan, as some doctors doubt that it would be feasible for America to mimic Europe's health plan of having at least one ambulance follow each citizen at all times in case the citizen needed a Botox booster or an appendix transplant.

But if we want to really understand what goes into a debate, we need to ride in a time machine and see what sort of debates have decided our nation's present state.

Our nation needed a strong foundation at its inception and it was cemented during the first recorded debate between George Washington and King George III.

This debate was not as formal as our modern day events, as it lacked podiums, moderators or even questions. The debate consisted mostly of Washington sending a politely-worded invitation to the king to invite him over for a day of tea and badminton.

Washington gave the letter to his good friend Ben Franklin and asked him to invent the post office. Franklin complied and decided that the best way to get the letter across the ocean to England would be to float it over, along with a nice gift and a display of American culture.

Historians now agree that it would have been best for Washington to have told the residents of Boston what he was doing in the harbor that day dressed as an Indian screaming and throwing boxes into the water, so that perhaps then a misunderstanding could have been avoided.

This diplomatic embarrassment was made even worse a few days later when the note reached George III, as it had become a bit soaked by then and appeared to invite the King over to America for a day of "bees and stabminton." And of course, such a threat on the king's life could not stand.

But, surely all debates couldn't have gone this terrible?

Let's skip forward a few decades and have a look at another pivotal day in our tipsy

history as we take a sideways glance at the famed Abraham Lincoln/Jefferson Davis debates of 1864.

Several members of Congress voiced their concerns about having such a debate during a Civil War where both sides were trying very hard to destroy each other. But democracy shined on and the debates were held near the Mason/Dixon line with General Ulysses S. Grant and General Robert E. Lee as moderators/active combatants.

Not much was resolved by this exchange of words, but many observers did agree that in the next election Lincoln would have a hard time convincing southern voters that he wasn't firing the cannons at them personally.

A parallel of this went on with Davis and his advisors. They all agreed that Davis had done an excellent job of presenting his ideas and so would he please get down from the podium before the Union soldiers figured out who he was.

All around, this was a great day for our nation, although observers politely requested that the next debate be held in a place where it was not so likely that audience members would need to dodge stray bayonets.

The next time debates would be so important to our history would not come until the first televised debate in 1960, starring the handsome dynamo who represented all that America could want, John "Fabulous" Kennedy, and his opponent, who looked as if he had been sleeping in a dumpster and had eaten several hundred chili peppers before walking on stage, Richard "Deep Trouble" Nixon.

All previous debates had been done with radio or telegraph and the visual appearance of a candidate was such a non-factor in the Eisenhower-Stevenson debate that both men were able to wear pajamas and just hang out at Eisenhower's place and pass a microphone back and forth while enjoying some nice peach cobbler. This was back in the day when candidates could get along just fine.

This image was shattered during the Kennedy/Nixon debate, since Kennedy clearly won over the crowd with his bright aura of goodwill that made people feel like they belonged, as well as cured several simple illnesses.

Nixon was hindered by his sweaty face and the way that he lurched uncomfortably around the stage. Viewers watching at home were influenced by a post-debate, Nixon-induced insomnia that scarred them for life.

Now that you know the past, find out the future! They have this available at your local voting booth.

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

## Yearbooks aren't evil'



Colin Robeson

is an  
Opinions  
writerfor The  
Whitworthian,  
a sophomore  
and majoring  
in religion.Comments can  
be sent to  
crobeson07@  
whitworth.edu

when you're older.

Admittedly, I am biased. I was on my high school yearbook staff for three years; now, I'm an editor for Whitworth's yearbook, "Natsihi." But really, that only means I can speak with a bit of authority on this subject.

Not only are yearbooks something fun to look at and sign, they serve as historical documents. In 100 years when we will be long gone, what will speak for us, what will serve as a storyteller to future generations that tells them who we were and what we were about?

Moreover, when asked to explain to your grandchildren where you met your spouse, would you rather try to explain it or show them the shot of you two tightly gripping hands as you explored the Mac Haunted House?

From a business aspect, Whitworth should be

In 1989, Whitworth sold 900 yearbooks to students, or roughly two-thirds of full-time students. The yearbooks cost \$30.

In 2004, we can't even sell 600, or one for every three full-time students, though the cost has only gone up \$10 in 15 years. And, arguably, the quality is significantly better now than it was then.

College yearbooks may seem trite and somewhat reminiscent of high school. The idea that you would remember everything about your time at Whitworth in 30 years is also improbable. Yet, yearbooks aren't evil. There's nothing out there to support the ever-prevalent Whitworth aversion to them. They serve a purpose, a huge one; they remember the stuff you won't

investing more in the yearbook than any other publication on campus. It can serve as a portfolio to prospective students and potential donors. As versatile as it is, the yearbook can also be used by the Office of Alumni Relations for planning homecoming, reunions and special events, such as the opening of Weyerhaeuser Hall. These tomes are invaluable to the future of our college. Without them, we tie the hands of those who are financially trying to keep this college going.

Furthermore, yearbooks can capture the things you didn't see, the things you weren't able to be at and, most importantly, the things at which you were present. For example, two weeks ago, the women's soccer team shut out No. 1 nationally ranked University of Puget Sound. Were you there? The yearbook staff was capturing it on film and writing about it so that in 10 years, the joy of that moment can be relived.

How about the people that live in your dorm and the memories you made with the people on your hall? Once again, we were there taking it all in, trying to compile those memories into a bound book. And that's what were trying to do here. Sure, we like designing the pages, taking the photos and writing the stories. More importantly, we make sure that you can remember the joys of Whitworth College.

Don't think that we're out in the cold in this endeavor. The University of Michigan, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific University and Gonzaga University publish yearbooks. Why do they do it? The same reasons we do, to produce a book that looks a little one like the one you remember in high school and a lot like the days you remember from college.

Yearbooks can still be ordered and charged to your student account, send an e-mail to April Brast at [abrast01@whitworth.edu](mailto:abrast01@whitworth.edu).

## openmind/faculty &amp; staff forum

## Middle East holds key to Iraq



Raja Tanas

is a guest  
writer for The  
Whitworthian  
and professor  
of sociologyComments can  
be sent to  
rtanas@  
whitworth.edu.

mained.

The view that Iraq was behind 9/11, had ties with al-Qaida, was a threat to the United States and possessed weapons of mass destruction that could be launched against America or Europe within 45 minutes were the primary justifications for this war.

The National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States (a.k.a. the 9/11 commission), an independent, bipartisan commission created by congressional legislation and approved by President George Bush, reported on July 22, 2004, that none of the above justifications for the war were accurate.

After President Bush declared that major combat had ended on May 1, 2003, justification for the war shifted to the creation of Western-style democracy for Iraq and for a new Middle East.

The pivotal question is whether or not a Western-style democracy in Iraq or in a new Middle East can be achieved. The answer to this question lies in the understanding of two interrelated phenomena.

The first is the socio-political structure of Arab society that con-

tinues to emerge slowly from beneath the ruins of the Ottoman Empire after World War I. For more than 400 years, the Ottomans instituted the millet system by which it managed and controlled its Arab subjects.

The millet was a religious system that defined the identity of an Arab. For example, Christians in Iraq, Algeria or Palestine identified themselves as Christian rather than Iraqi, Algerian or Palestinian. The same characterization applied to Muslims or Jews throughout the Middle East.

While the heads of all millets

Middle Eastern countries that were carved out of the Ottoman Empire between 1920 and 1973. Iraq is one of these countries.

As in the rest of the Middle East, Iraq remains a tribal society. Imposing a Western-style democracy on Iraq may be attainable someday, but not today.

The second phenomenon is the creation of Israel in Palestine in 1948. Arabs and Muslims see in Israel a Western-colonial project and an imposition on their homeland, religion and security. This conflict has festered for more than 56 years.

According to Dr. John Piper, an internationally known author and preacher, "The existence of Israel in the Middle East and the extent of her borders and her sovereignty are perhaps the most explosive factors in world terrorism and the most volatile factors in Arab-Western relations."

So, where will the current war in Iraq lead? The answer is probably continued chaos and bloodshed. Violence in Iraq and tensions in other parts of the Middle East will not be resolved until, and unless, the Palestinian-Israeli conflict is first addressed in line with International Law and United Nation Resolutions.

Understanding the Palestinian-Israeli conflict and acting justly on this understanding hold the key not only to a peaceful Iraq, but also to a new Middle East.

Since one of Whitworth's educational goals is to "enable students to use the tools of analytical and creative thinking to collect, process and apply knowledge," my invitation to all of us is to "collect, process, and apply knowledge" in matters that deal with Iraq and the Middle East. An open mind is obviously the basic ingredient for this endeavor. I urge you to do so.

*"Violence in Iraq...will not be resolved until, and unless, the Palestinian-Israeli conflict is first addressed..."*

were ultimately responsible to the Ottoman Sultan, they could manage the day-to-day affairs of their communities without directives from him.

Of considerable importance, the millet system created a sense of loyalty to one's religious group before it created a sense of loyalty to the Sultan. That is, Arab Christians, Muslims or Jews were not loyal to the Ottoman Empire directly but rather through their respective religious leaders.

By extension, loyalty to the immediate group, whether it was to the extended family, the tribe, the village, the province or to a religious leader, became normative. This worldview dominated relations between and within

Opinions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Worldviews

We are in the 'real world'

Re: "Homecoming poster an example of harassment."

I was disturbed by the idea presented in the article that Whitworth is not part of the "real world." We're not? In that case, we must be living in a surreal world, one completely separate from this righteously labeled "real world."

I suppose in this world, everything quasi-contrary to the apparently sanctimonious probity that holds sway over us all is promptly dealt with using morally-appealing propaganda (i.e. the article in question).

Wake up and realize this is the real world; this academic world is the real world. The community of Whitworth is not a separatist community. Diverse opinions are encouraged and widely accepted.

It follows that individuals will not always see eye-to-eye, but that doesn't excuse close-mindedness or an anti-world mentality.

From a Christian perspective, we are called to be examples in this world. It is dangerous for us to disassociate ourselves from it. Are we really so naive that we believe we must create an alternative world for ourselves for the purpose of preserving our self-proclaimed righteousness?

Please understand, I am in no way condoning what Whitworth defines as sexual harassment. I am wholeheartedly opposed to it. However, this world, whether we like it or not, is what we have to call home.

As I said, there will be things we don't agree with, [but] that does not mean we must try to eradicate them from our experience.

Stephen E. Montgomery  
Sophomore  
Sociology

UW Professor

College a time for growth

Re: "Domke had a liberal agenda."

I would like to point out that bringing Dr. David Domke and his "left wing propaganda" to Whitworth is not "a slam to anybody with a brain."

Amidst talk about moving beyond the pinecone curtain, we do nothing to help ourselves accomplish that if we discount, judge and marginalize others' research, opinions and goals. College doesn't just have to be about getting a degree, and for lots of people, it's a time to learn about who you are and what you believe.

By bringing Domke to campus, Whitworth may have helped facilitate that growth process for those who are willing to make the most of it. Some may have completely disagreed and some may have found themselves in agreement with Domke, and that's just the point.

Part of what makes Whitworth "great" should be how it develops critical-thinking, socially-aware and intelligent students, not how it reproduces copies of one specific "model" citizen.

As a Christian college, we should be con-

cerned with how the voters in the upcoming election will impact the future that we will have to live in and how that's going to affect the future for the rest of the world.

I hope that when it comes down to it, U.S. citizens don't vote for the most "God-fearing" person, but the candidate that truly lives out the Christian call the voters want to be associated with.

Heather Knorr  
Senior  
Religion

Poster Controversy

Controversy or connotation?

Re: "Don't blame Atkins for art."

I personally was not offended by the posters for Homecoming, but rather my first reaction to them was confusion. I was confused that someone approved the posters to promote a Whitworth event.

Based on the views of my friends and the people I associate with at Whitworth, I believe the vast majority of students here are conservative in thought and action. Whitworth is a conservative, Presbyterian college and it only makes sense that conservative students are drawn here.

Yes, the posters were edgy and Mr. Gearhart believed he was only creating art, but the posters were not perceived to be art. The posters were an advertisement for a Homecoming dance at a small, private, Christian college. They were only considered "art" by the people who created them and no one else (not even myself).

If there had been bold letters stamped across the poster saying, "THIS IS ART. APPRECIATE IT," then maybe the people who looked at the posters might have seen them as art instead of a tasteless-attempt to catch the attention of people passing by.

Mr. Gearhart stated that the "world contains sexually-charged images," and he is completely right. But I do not believe it is Mr. Gearhart's, or anyone's right at Whitworth College, to force any images that are perceived to be sexual into the sight and minds of people who do not want to see them on the doors they go through every day. Romans 14:21.

Isaac Lanctot  
Sophomore  
Business Management/Marketing

Action should be constructive

Re: "Homecoming poster prompts decency debate."

I am the first to make noise when I feel there has been an injustice in the world and I always encourage people to stand up for what they believe in. So why do I find it so annoying that people are making such a stink about the Homecoming posters? Perhaps it's because of the petty nature of these complaints.

The two words that have been running around in my head since I read the first few lines of this article were: Grow up! We are in college, not kindergarten. I didn't come here to

be sheltered from the real world, I came here to learn how to function in it.

Whining, complaining and defacing posters may get you quoted in an article for The Whitworthian, but it will get you nowhere in life.

If you are so desperate for a cause that the only battle you can fight is against some skin on a poster, then please do yourself a favor and act like an intelligent adult about it — write to someone who has the authority to make a change. Present your concerns thoughtfully and with care. People will take you seriously and work with you to accomplish your goals. Otherwise, you are just another spoiled kid with too much time on your hands.

Now if you'll excuse me, I need to finish a letter to my congressman about the genocide in Darfur.

Angela Ceseña  
Senior  
Vocal Performance/Spanish

'J.B.' vs. 'Cam'

Point fingers away from Mac

Re: "Dorm rivalries go too far."

A certain person who will remain unnamed (we will call him Stolin Corm) recently alleged that a long string of pranks this year has been committed by the men of McMillan.

I know almost every person in Mac and I'm pretty sure I would eventually hear if there was a big group of guys going around planning pranks. Since I haven't heard any such plans, I feel it is safe to say that it is people outside of Mac Hall.

I will even slim down the list to a few types of suspects. They are either A) people from another dorm who want to see Mac get in trouble (not very likely); B) former residents who are stuck in their "glory days," much like the balding guy that tried to sit in the student section at high school ball games; C) people who don't even attend Whitworth but feel that in order to feel cool they need to act like they live in Mac and make people think they go to school here.

The quality of these pranks is pretty bad. I know middle schoolers who could come up with better pranks than pulling fire alarms and popcorn bombing.

Also, if you are a former Mac resident or a poser, you are just giving a bad name to that which you are trying to identify with.

About stealing the shirts... The first time this was done it was original and somewhat funny, but two years in a row? At least do something creative like bleach the shirts, fold them, put them in nice stacks and return them to the lounge. It would be nice to show the guys in BJ you care enough about them to do their laundry and they'd probably be in shock that you got their shirts clean.

Bryan "BD" Dormaier  
Junior  
Computer Science

More letters online!

Hear from Autumn Saunders,  
Heather Gregory, Drew  
Williams and Bryan Tidwell at  
[www.whitworthian.com](http://www.whitworthian.com)

by the numbers  
facts in figures

220

Types of cells that make up the human body.

5-7

Days after conception when embryonic stem cells can develop into any tissue in the human body.

4

Ways to retrieve stem cells from the body.

100,000

Approximate number of embryos currently in fertility-clinic freezers.

100

In millions, the number of Americans with illnesses that may be treated or cured as a result of stem cell research.

60

Genetically diverse stem cell lines that already exist as a result of private research.

8

Illnesses treated with alternatives to embryonic stem cells.

—Compiled by Amanda Beason  
Sources:  
[whitehouse.gov](http://whitehouse.gov)  
[Time.com](http://Time.com)  
[WashingtonTimes.com](http://WashingtonTimes.com)

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: How would you describe the political atmosphere at Whitworth?

Get your thoughts in print!

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 must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday'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



Lady Margaret Mare (Julie Kurtz) cues King Henry VIII's (Jacob Rorem) Music by blowing his whistle.



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Lady Alice More (Angela Akre) is intrigued by the letter in her husband's (Andrew Linstrom) hands.



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Sir Thomas More's servant (Darien Brown), sells his information to Spanish Ambassador (Molly McKeon).

# 'Seasons' takes center stage

**Katherine Busz**  
Staff writer

The fall production of "A Man for All Seasons" opened this weekend to large crowds and enthusiastic reviews.

The play by Robert Bolt focuses on the

life of Sir Thomas More as he refuses to support King Henry VIII in breaking from the Roman Catholic Church.

The Common Man adds a unique aspect to the play. Played by junior Darien Brown, the character takes on various personas in the story as well as communicating directly with the audience.

"I wish we had wings. I wish rainwater was beer," Brown's character says in one of his light-hearted speeches.

When freshman Andrew Linstrom found out that he was cast as the main character More, he was shocked. He remembers thinking it was a typo.

"I was very humbled," he said.

Linstrom admitted, however, that his favorite character was Richard Rich, the young man that betrays More to his death.

"I'm a sucker for characters that experience a fall," Linstrom said. "[Junior]

Caleb [Barber] pulls it off very well. I'm a fan."

Much credit for the show's success can be given to director Rick Hornor, as well as the actors.

"He has a clear vision of what he wants to see on the stage," Junior Molly McKeown said. "He takes chances that break down walls and intrigue audiences."

Though the technical crew's joking name for the play was "A Man for No Reasons," the work itself actually sends a strong message about personal integrity.

"What you have hunted me for is not my actions, but the thoughts of my heart. It is a long road you have opened," protests More at his trial. "For first, men will disclaim their hearts, and presently they will have no hearts. God help the people whose statesmen walk your road."

Many found inspiration in More's character and story.

"It's a beautiful script," religion professor Jerry Sittser said. He even mentioned adding it to the curriculum for his History of Christianity class.

The show will play again this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Sir Thomas More (Andrew Linstrom) tells off his daughter's suitor William Roper (Phil Lacey) while Lady Margaret (Julie Kurtz) looks on.



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Lawyer Thomas Cromwell (Sean Cowan) plots against Sir Thomas More.



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

The Spanish Ambassador Chupuy (Molly McKeon) entices Sir Thomas More (Andrew Linstrom) to take a letter from her king with the help of her servant (Karla Marie Rose).



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Cardinal Wolsey (N. Brandon Leahy) reads while Sir Thomas More (Andrew Linstrom) looks on.



### B-boying in the Café

Break dancers show their stuff for a night of amazing stunts and acrobatics  
**Scene**, page 5

### Men's soccer wins twice

Whitworth men play some defense with consecutive 1-0 wins.  
**Sports**, page 10



# the whitworthian

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## ★ Special election issue ★

Volume 95, Number 6

October 26, 2004

## Faculty, students divided in election



Christie Stamp/Whitworthian  
Freshman Michelle Gregg casts her vote during the Mock elections last Tuesday

### Most pick Bush in campus poll

Leah Motz  
Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writers

**A**s nation-wide presidential surveys point to a constantly-tightening presidential race between Sen. John Kerry and President Bush, members of the American Political Parties class found a wide disparity between the political leanings of Whitworth students and faculty.

Although polls show Kerry winning in Washington state, a mock election conducted by students in the class found that 68 percent of

Whitworthians favor Bush while 32 percent of students plan to vote for Kerry.

"Our campus is very Republican," sophomore Edward Black said.

Faculty members, however, cast their votes more liberally and cast 27 ballots for Kerry and only 13 checked off Bush.

"The faculty are very highly educated," professor of sociology Robert Clark said. "A lot of the students come from small towns and rural areas which lean more towards the conservatives."

More than 500 students and faculty participated in the mock vote.

Presidential candidate Ralph Nader also received recognition from both groups, getting 12 votes from students and two from faculty members.

The purpose was to provide insight into which candidates students and faculty mem-

bers will cast their votes for Election Day.

Of the 508 voters who took part in Wednesday's mock election, 92 percent of them were current students and eight percent were faculty members.

Overall, students and faculty re-elected Bush to a second term in office with a vote of 308-169 translating to Bush winning 61 percent of the popular vote, defeating Kerry who received 33 percent. Nader and similar candidates totaled three percent of the vote.

Unlike Whitworth student results, a recent presidential tracking poll focused on the election in Washington State. The poll from Rasmussenreports.com showed Kerry to be holding 52 percent of the vote, compared to Bush's 44 percent.

The remaining four percent of voters are undecided or will cast their votes for another,

See **MOCK** ▶ page 2

## PirateBay opens for business

Bethany Monroe  
Staff writer

Looking for a mannequin lamp or a stop sign? PirateBay is the place to find it.

The ASWC-sponsored classifieds Web site has officially opened, offering Whitworth students a place to buy and sell their textbooks, DVD's, computer equipment and just about anything else.

"Find all your treasures here!" declares PirateBay's home page, featuring eight advertisement categories for books, tickets, dorm furnishings and other items.

"We're open to anything, as long as it's not illegal," sophomore said Jared DeJong, ASWC executive secretary and PirateBay webmaster.

Within 12 hours of the Web site's opening, there were 25 items already posted for sale, DeJong said.

Each seller is responsible for maintaining their advertisements and collecting payment from buyers, but DeJong oversees the site and watches out for vulgarities and illegal practices, such as ticket scalping.

Junior Beau Chevassus was among the first students to use PirateBay. He advertised a ticket for "A Man for All Seasons," asking slightly over the standard \$5 price.

"They lowered my ticket's price to its original value, which is perfectly fine with me," Chevassus said. "My motive wasn't to scalp it."

PirateBay offers an e-mail template that interested shoppers can use to contact the sellers. Sellers also have the option of listing their phone and room numbers.

"I haven't gotten any questions [from users], which gives me the assumption that it's pretty user-friendly," DeJong said. "I've had a bunch of people compliment it."

While textbook-swapping is expected to be PirateBay's main use, some students are getting creative with their ads.

Sophomore Tom Dionne placed an ad in PirateBay's

See **PIRATEBAY** ▶ page 2

*It's that time of year...*



Nathan Chute/Whitworthian  
Children of Whitworth parents spend some time decorating pumpkins at the Grace Theme house October Fest. Sack races, three legged races, face painting, pumpkin painting, treats and prizes topped off the festivities.

## Middle Easterners lean toward Kerry

Alexandra Auld  
Staff writer

**A**lmost every day, senior Amir Rizk visits www.masrawy.com, the Egyptian equivalent of Yahoo.com news. The reports often highlight deaths of innocent people in the Middle East.

Rizk reads news stories about the Iraqi war on the site, which he says are often negative. Rizk translated an Oct. 15 article reporting "the air raids on Fallujah killed 14 people and at least one woman and three kids."

Rizk said the Egyptian media are unsupportive of the war and that most Egyptians and Arabs worldwide are

unsympathetic to U.S. activities in Iraq and the Middle East.

In November 2000, many in Muslim and Arab communities voted for President Bush. Now, four years later, Muslim and Arab Americans are unhappy with Bush and his foreign policy, according to polls conducted by Zogby International, which specializes in Muslim and Arab polling.

In a U.S. poll of 1,700 Muslims, Zogby predicted Muslim voters support Kerry over Bush 68 percent to seven percent, respectively. Eleven percent would vote for

See **MIDDLE EAST** ▶ page 4

MOCK :

Continued from page 1

less visible, candidate.

Nationally, opinions are a little tighter than in Washington, generally a Democrat-controlled state. Recent Ramussen National Presidential Tracking Polls show Bush to be leading with 48 percent to Kerry's 47 percent.

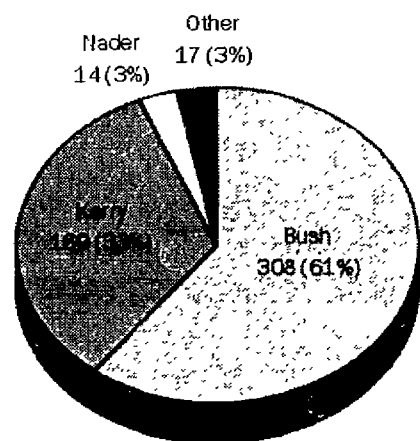
However, neither candidate is projected to win enough states to reach the required 270 electoral votes needed to win the election, according to Rasmussenreports.com.

Opinions could change as debates on the presidential race continue. Students have been attending lectures, such as the one by University of Washington Professor of Communication David Domke, and are having discussions with family and friends.

In fact, nine students changed their votes to Kerry after attending the lecture by Domke according to the student mock election poll.

"I thought the election ballot was weird," Black said. "In a normal ballot, you would fill in a bubble. This felt more like a survey."

Mock Election Results (508 total votes)



Emily Clader/Whitworthian

PIRATEBAY:

Continued from page 1

"Services" section for breakfast-in-bed, served by him and his roommates.

"It was really easy [to place an ad] and it's pretty sweet too, because it's free," Dionne said.

PirateBay can be found on Whitworth's Current Students Web page under "ASWC Classified Ads." It is only open to the Whitworth community. Before reaching the PirateBay home page, students must enter their e-mail username and password.

"Though I don't think it's the greatest invention since girls, I'll definitely look into it as an opportunity for selling my [stuff]," Chevassus said. "I certainly appreciate that ASWC is coming up with fresh ideas."

DeJong was pleased with student interest in PirateBay, but only time will tell if it will be a success. In order for PirateBay to be useful, students will need to shop there, rather than just post items for sale, DeJong said.

"I think it's a good alternative...something like eBay, [but] it helps out students in our own community," freshman Laura Richardson said.

thewhitworthian

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whitworth speaks OUT

QUESTION:

What's the most important issue in the presidential race?



Jasmine Bonner  
Freshman

"The War on Terrorism. It's so wide-spread. It deals not only with our country but with the whole world."



Michael Carlson  
Sophomore

"I would say moral issues because I think moral issues are key determining factors in the progress of our nation."



Heidi Dole  
Junior

"Same-sex marriage. I personally am against same-sex marriage and I feel it goes against the Bible. I'm voting for the person that is against same-sex marriage."



Danielle Foster  
Freshman

"Probably healthcare or education. The education of our children is one of the most important things because they will be the leaders of our country. And healthcare because there are a lot of people who are unable to afford healthcare."

worldbriefs/news ticker

U.S. soldier convicted of heinous war crimes

Charged with abusing Iraqi prisoners at the now-infamous Abu Ghraib prison, Sgt. Ivan Frederick has been convicted and sentenced to eight years in prison. Frederick admitted to conspiracy, dereliction of duty, maltreatment, assault and committing an indecent act. Originally Fredrick was sentenced to 10 years, but the jail time was reduced after he agreed to a plea bargain. Sgt. Fredrick is the highest-ranking soldier to be convicted for charges related to Abu Ghraib, where the American army is working to improve conditions for the estimated 2,000 Iraqi prisoners who have yet to be charged.

Environmental treaty approved in Russia

In a move praised by environmental activists, the lower house of Russian parliament, known as the State Duma, has voted overwhelmingly to approve passage of the Kyoto Protocol. Russian President Vladimir Putin has personally spoken favorably of the protocol, and with his large number of allies in the Russian government, it is now regarded as a mere matter of time before the protocol becomes law in Russia. The protocol is intended to reduce emissions in nations across the world, although the United States has refused to join and China is not required to reduce emissions as they are regarded a developing country.

Most wanted Indian killed by police force

The most wanted man in India, Veerappan, was killed by a police task force. Veerappan has been on the run since 1986 and was known for committing more than 100 murders as well as kidnapping, smuggling and poaching. A \$1.1 million reward had been offered for information on his whereabouts. A former state minister had been slain by Veerappan and a famous Indian actor had been kidnapped and ransomed. In the past, Veerappan had offered to surrender to police, but only in exchange for amnesty which police would not grant.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

grapevine/humor

Odd things that just may happen on Election Day

- ▶ Florida, in electoral confusion, gives all its electoral votes to Al Gore.
- ▶ A Red Sox fan manages to hack into the electronic voting results, giving most of the Northeast to the Johnny Damon/David Ortiz ticket.
- ▶ John Edwards confesses his undying love for John Kerry, Teresea Heinz outburst expected.
- ▶ The vote ends in an electoral tie, which, after a close re-reading of the Constitution, requires Kerry and Bush to fight to the death for the presidency.
- ▶ Alabama flunks out of the electoral college.
- ▶ Tom Brokaw uses the words "electile dysfunction" on national television.
- ▶ Ralph Nader is voted off of "American Idol" for his poor rendition of Destiny Child's "Survivor."
- ▶ Drunk Bush Twins commandeer Air Force One in attempt to find Margaritaville.
- ▶ Someone just might actually win before the day is out.



# Professor shines light on election mystery

Jessica Davis  
Staff writer

Voters in Florida, Pennsylvania and Ohio will play a key role in deciding who will win the 2004 presidential election, Professor of history and politics Michael LeRoy said in a lecture to Whitworth students last Monday night.

"Whoever wins these [states] will win the election," LeRoy said.

LeRoy did not name a winner, but analyzed voter registration patterns, campaign strategies and polls to determine possible outcomes on Nov. 2. Voter turnout of less than 55 percent will mostly likely win the election for President Bush. On the other hand, if voter turnout is above 55 percent, Sen. John Kerry will get the popular vote.

"You can't tell who is going to win," LeRoy said. "There is no way."

In jest, LeRoy offered an alternate title for his presentation originally titled, "Who will win the 2004 election?" as: "Will someone please win the 2004 election?"

Gallup and the ABC/Washington Post polls are among the few that have Bush winning by a small margin; other polls have Bush and Kerry neck-and-neck.

LeRoy stressed that the polls may be wrong because there is a very high level of interest in the election which may not translate into actual votes.

Eight to 14 battleground states are up for grabs for both candidates. These states include Oregon, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Mississippi and Ohio.

"My vote counts more in this election because I am



Professor of History and Political Studies Michael LeRoy illustrates the election quandary.

from a swing state," said sophomore Katey Robinson, an Oregonian.

Voter registration has reached unprecedented growths, especially in swing states, LeRoy said. Voting preferences of different groups could greatly impact the election.

Kerry's focus on the poor and undecided voters, coupled with MoveOn.org's efforts to register more Democrats in swing states, may have a large impact on the election.

If half of these people turn out, "Kerry's going to win these states," LeRoy said.

Bush is relying on the four million evangelicals that did not vote in the 2000 election, along with support in the South and Rocky Mountain states.

Another untapped group is college students, who are expected to turn out in great numbers, according to a recent Harvard University poll.

"For the most part, the voting preferences of college-aged students are very hard to predict," LeRoy said. "So few college-aged students even turn out for elections compared to other groups. This year may prove to be different though."

The Harvard poll suggests that student interest in the election is much higher since 18-year-olds were given the vote in the 1970s. The same poll also indicates that 52 percent of all college students sampled prefer Kerry, compared to 39 percent for Bush.

"Whitworth has more Republican students than Democrats, but a lot of students are uncertain," LeRoy said.

Junior Kirk Harris described himself as "officially undecided." His heart is telling him to vote for Bush, but his head is telling him to vote for Kerry, he said.

Other students, such as Robinson, are leaning toward Bush.

With the increased number of registered voters and high levels of interest in this election, the importance of voting is paramount in deciding who will be the next president, LeRoy said.

"We are in for a very interesting, maybe even unprecedented, election," he said.

## campusbriefs/at Whitworth

### Intramural shirt design contest

Whitworth intramurals is sponsoring a championship T-shirt design contest. The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate to Pizza Hut. The requirements for the design are: the fact that it is a championship T-shirt, "Whitworth College" and the academic year of 2004-2005. Designs are due at the information desk by Nov. 1. Contact Intramural Coordinators Ian McGrady-Beach (imcgrady-beach02@whitworth.edu) or Matt Duske (mduske01@whitworth.edu) with any questions.

### Concentration camp music show

"An Evening with Madame F," a performance on how inmates performed music in Nazi concentration camps to save their own lives, is tonight at 7 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The play is one of the most acclaimed Holocaust-related public performances with more than 100 performances, across the U.S. Admission is free for the performance. The event is being hosted by the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning through a grant from the Lilly Foundation.

### AIDS speaker on campus today

"Slaying the Goliath of Global AIDS," a lecture on the "greatest health crisis in human history," will be presented today at 11 a.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. The lecture is given by Adam Taylor, the Executive Director of Global Justice, an organization formed to educate, train and mobilize students around issues of human rights, development and social justice. All members of the Whitworth community and Spokane are welcome to attend the free lecture.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

## ASWCroundup student government

- ▶ The trustees came to campus two weeks ago for their bi-annual meetings.
- ▶ There were more than 2,000 applications to Whitworth this year. The trustees discussed lowering the female-to-male ratio and increasing the minority ratio.
- ▶ A dorm with 280 beds replacing the Village was discussed by the trustees.
- ▶ The trustees thought that Hawthorne Hall is considered an eyesore and a new building making the "gateway" to the college more presentable is a possibility.
- ▶ A concern of the alumni is that there are not enough classes offered.
- ▶ The living room discussion at President Bill Robinson's house went well. There is a possibility for another discussion in the future.
- ▶ Sweatshirts ideas are wrapping up for many of the dorms.
- ▶ PirateBay has been "awesome" so far with people buying and selling.

# Have an impact ...



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### CLARIFICATION

In last week's Whitworthian, the article "Interns help with election season" incorrectly quoted junior Alissa Kensok as saying, "I love politics, even though there is so much corruption." Kensok did not say "I love politics" and "there is so much corruption" in the same sentence.

In the Oct. 12 issue of the Whitworthian, freshman Paige Claiborn was quoted in "Whitworth Speaks Out" in response to the question: "What do you think of co-ed small groups?" Claiborn did not mean for her quote to be published and is not involved in a small group.



# EAT club pushes campus recycling

**Peter Burke**  
News Editor

From cans to bottles, the Environmental Action Troop at Whitworth is on a campaign to get Whitworth to recycle.

The college stopped collecting glass and plastic when it started costing too much.

"I have heard many students complain about a lack of recycling, wasting food and many other issues," junior Elizabeth Eads said. "My hope is that any student who wants Whitworth to do something differently should get involved."

Eads, along with the other founders of EAT, seniors Denise Burningham, Richelle Reid and Mary Eagle, junior Meghan Callahan, sophomore Elizabeth Pempe and the advisor of the club, Director of Alumni, Parent and Church Relations Tad Wisenor have organized a campus-wide project to expand the college's current recycling program.

"Facilities and custodial hold up their end, but where we are lacking is student involvement," Eads said. "Many students think if they put a bottle in a bin it will magically be sorted and recycled. One

unsorted item ruins a whole barrel."

For \$25 a month and a regular commitment from volunteers, Whitworth will be a cleaner and more environmentally-friendly campus.

Funded by ASWC, the EAT club purchased 16 new recycling containers for the major dorms and the Hixson Union Building, Eads said. "[There are] eight plastic and eight glass which are spread out between the HUB and the seven large dorms."

The 16 new containers add to the approximately 74 containers Facilities Services provides for the campus, yet students still don't necessarily know that Whitworth is improving in it's recycling program.

"I don't see many places to recycle cans, and when we put boxes next to the dumpsters, do they get recycled or thrown away?" sophomore Robin Hoffmeister said.

Senior Phil Daus is less skeptical about Whitworth's recycling effort.

"It's really not all that important to me, but the recycling cans are usually right by the regular ones, so why not do it," he said. "There always seems to be a recycle can of some kind around."



The Arend bins show off the EAT club's work.

Currently it costs \$25 every week for the EAT clubs recycle pickup. Volunteer hours are donated by the EAT club members, who do all the glass and plastic sorting on their own time.

Before EAT, Whitworth collected white paper, green and blue bar computer paper, cardboard, aluminum cans, long strand shredded paper and newspaper.

Facilities Services discontinued recycling of glass and plastic because of lack

of time and money.

"We used to collect glass and plastic, but a failed market and lack of staffing needed to sort, rinse, remove lids and transport glass and plastic forced us to discontinue that part of the program," Janet Wright, a grounds services supervisor said.

Facilities Services also recycles discarded appliances, wood, metal and organics collected from remodeling, restoration, campus grounds maintenance and clean-up projects, Wright said.

The EAT club has taken on the responsibility of recycling glass and plastic on campus. Volunteers are required to have all the items in their dorm recycling bins cleaned, their lids removed, sorted and ready for pick up by the custodians on Thursday morning each week.

Eads and Wright agree on the fact that student commitment is what makes a good recycling program.

"Commitments are for all time, 365 days out of the year and for every year after that," Wright said. "It means following through, not just recycling when it feels good, but doing it everyday, year after year after year."

## MIDDLE EAST:

Continued from page 1

Ralph Nader, while the rest are undecided.

Many analysts feel the Muslim and Arab electorate, however unified, lack the numbers to sway election results. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, about 111 million people voted in the 2000 election. The Muslim electorate, or eligible voters, is approximately two million and there are about one million other non-Muslim Arab voters.

Professor of Sociology Raja Tanas believes many Arab and Muslim Americans are frustrated by the war in Iraq and are likely to vote for Kerry on Nov. 2.

"Americans of Middle Eastern background are less likely to vote Bush because of his policies in the Middle East and especially in regard to the Arab-Israeli conflict,"



Tanas said. He is an Arab-Palestinian Christian and has taught at Whitworth since 1983.

Arab and Muslim Americans are "disenchanted" by Bush's Arab-American agenda Tanas said. During the 2000 campaign season, Bush promised to end racial profiling. This promise, Tanas said, has been unfulfilled. As a result, many in the Muslim and Arab communities are likely to vote for Kerry.

In the United States, Arabs of different faiths share

their distaste for U.S. activity in the Middle East. Statistics indicate there is little disagreement between Arab-American Christians and Arab-American Muslims when it comes to the Iraqi war and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. In general, both groups are against the Iraqi war and sympathize with Palestinian causes.

On the other hand, both Bush and Kerry have taken pro-Israel stances.

"I don't see either candidates moving in a different direction in regards to the Middle East," Professor of Politics and History Arlin Migliazzo said.

Even when unified, the Muslim-Arab community is not a large enough voting block to influence U.S. foreign policy, Migliazzo said.

Until Arab and Muslim Americans have significant numbers, sufficient funding and proper lobbying tactics, political leaders will continue to sympathize with the Jewish community when considering the Israeli-Palestine conflict, he said.



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# M B Monkees in the HUB... Breakdancing with a twist



The Massive Monkees captivate their audience at Half Past 9:00 last Thursday in the Café.

Chelsea Cheney/Whitworthian

**Kendra Switzer**  
Staff writer

A screaming bit of monkey business took over Whitworth last Thursday night.

After yelling "please make some noise!" the Massive Monkees, a professional breakdance group from Seattle, started rocking out on the Café floor.

"I don't think Whitworth knows what they're getting into," sophomore Michael Chansavang said.

Tightly-crammed students screamed and clapped while the team of five men and one woman pumped out amazing moves.

The Massive Monkees are part of the rising street dancing trend known as "b-boying." B-boying takes breakdance moves to the next level with gymnastic and acrobatic maneuvers.

The Massive Monkees add a theatrical twist to make their routines more performance-oriented.

They compete internationally and recently won first place in the team competition at the World B-Boy Championship in London.

ASWC Campus Activities Coordinator Colette Reid booked the group through Global Talent Associates.

"I just thought it'd attract a different crowd," she said.

In addition to routines, the group demonstrated the four basic concepts of b-boying.

First there's top rock, or the basic rhythmic steps. Next comes footwork, where the entire body moves with intricate foot patterns. Then there are freezes, or inverted body positions held in the air. Lastly, the power moves consist of body spins.

After educating the audience, the Massive Monkees called a few Whitworth students to the stage. The group taught the students a few basic moves and stood back while students called each other out to dance solo. The audience jumped to their feet and cheered while their friends spun, whirled and flipped.

Sophomore Holy Chea was able to strut his stuff on stage.

"I think that bringing Massive Monkees was a great idea," Chea said. "Spokane, being a city that lacks knowledge of hip-hop, needs to be informed and taught."

Chea started breakdancing at 16 and now practices occasionally in Graves Gym. For him, b-boying is a way of life.

"People have the wrong idea of what we do," he said. "Breakdancing is a hobby. B-boying is a lifestyle, a culture. B-boys and b-girls are motivated by dance, music and each other."

## Despite rain, bands perform for Cause

**Shannon Blackburn**  
Staff writer

Rain, wind and hail were mere glitches for musicians and concert-goers on last Friday.

"The Cause @ the Cove," a fundraiser concert originally planned to be an outdoor event at the Pirates Cove, was moved inside to the Hixson Union Building's dining hall due to the blustery conditions.

"Even though the outdoor atmosphere was lacking, it was still an awesome show," sophomore Kathleen Holm said. "The bands were fantastic and it was a lot of fun."

The Whitworth chapter of Amnesty International brought in Lucia's Grey Dot, Waffle Cone Success, Borditional, Synesthesia, junior Maren Hayes, Acacia Grove and senior Josh Rodland to play as a charity performance for human rights. More than 100 students attended and, despite free admission, more than \$100 in donations was raised with all profit going directly back to Amnesty International.

"It was good to see new musicians that we hadn't seen play before at Whitworth, and it was great to see students gathering together for a good cause," said junior Crissy Greenberg.

Amnesty International is a club dedicated to the prevention and discontinuation of abuses against human rights. The cause for the event was addressed prior to the start of the show and in-between each act. Bumper stickers and pamphlets were



Christie Stump/Whitworthian

Spokane Falls Community College student Ian McDonald, performs with Acacia Grove, at Cause @ the Cove, a benefit concert for Amnesty International.

handed out to concert attendees in hopes of raising awareness about specific campaigns regarding human rights.

"This helps our finances because through donations we do not have to pull all the money out of the ASWC budget and we can bring more speakers to campus," said junior Katie Stevens, president of the Whitworth chapter of Amnesty International.

See CAUSE ▶ page 6

## 'Anchorman' kicks off free movie series

**Nathan Harrison**  
Staff writer

**The Will Ferrell flick is first of six free films**

Hundreds of students learned of the legend of Ron Burgundy last Saturday, when ASWC's series of six free movies kicked off with "Anchorman" in the Café.

After a successful run last year, junior Colette Reid, the ASWC campus activities coordinator, is bringing the free showings to campus once again.

"We had a pretty good turnout last year, and it seemed like something we could continue," Reid said.

Reid selects movies through Swank, a company that works with college campuses and other groups to distribute movies after they have ended their theater run, but before they make the move to home video.

"They send me a list of the movies they have now, and I highlight the ones that seem new and interesting," Reid said. "Then I take that list to ASWC meetings and they put checks next to the ones they think are best."

There are plans for three movie showings during Jan Term, just like last year. She can't be sure exactly what will be playing, though.

"It's such a tight schedule," she said. "I don't really know what's available until about a month ahead of time."

Though the free movies may be new to current students, they aren't

new to the campus.

"They used to show movies in Cowles [Memorial] Auditorium," Reid said. "They were popular for a while, and then they just went away. It seemed like a good thing to start up again."

"Anchorman" stars Saturday Night Live alumus Will Ferrell and Christina Applegate, former star of the TV show "Married with Children." The film features Paul Rudd of "Friends" and Steve Carrell of "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" in major roles, as well as Ben Stiller, Luke Wilson, Jack Black, Vince Vaughn and Tim Robbins in cameos. Tony Dow of "Leave it to Beaver" even makes a cameo appearance as part of a rival news team.

The plot of the comedy revolves around Ron Burgundy (Ferrell), lead anchor for the most successful news station in San Diego. Burgundy's role as top dog is threatened when management adds reporter Victoria Cornistingone (Applegate) in an effort to appear more diverse. The men of the station attempt to derail her career at every opportunity, though Burgundy is torn between his career as an anchorman and his love for Cornistingone.

The movie is Ferrell's second lead role in a comedy, following his first lead in "Elf" last year and earlier parts in "Old School," "Starsky & Hutch" and "Zoolander."



# pirateprofile/student bio

## Training for the Ironman competition

**Megan Blank**  
Staff writer

Senior Tim Nydegger is not your average athlete. He is not even your average triathlete. In 2006, Nydegger will compete in the Ironman triathlon in Coeur d'Alene.

Generally, triathlons consist of a 2.4-mile swim, a 25-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run. But not the Ironman. The swimming distance stays the same, but the biking is 112-miles, four times as far as a normal triathlon, and the running is 26.2-miles, the equivalent of a marathon.

"I think it's the most physically challenging single-day event," Nydegger said.

Nydegger hopes to compete in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii in the future.

"I got involved doing triathlons two summers ago," Nydegger said.

He got injured swimming in high school, making it difficult to keep up with the rigorous training schedule. With the loss of competitive swimming, Nydegger took up running. He ran his first marathon, the Seattle Marathon, last year during Thanksgiving weekend. Since he could run and swim, he figured he might as well give triathlons a try.

Nydegger has participated in three triathlons to date. The Coeur d'Alene Ironman takes a certain number of people

from each age bracket to compete in the Hawaii Ironman

A television show highlighting a dad who competed in the Ironman with his handicapped son encouraged Nydegger's interest in the Ironman. The dad pulled his son in a raft as he swam. He rode his bike with his son in a seat on the back. He ran the distance of a marathon to finish the race pushing his son in a jogger.

"I was just so inspired that he would do something like that and could physically do it," Nydegger said.

Since he watched that show as a teenager, he has always wanted to compete in the Ironman.

Nydegger trains year-round, but has a stricter

training regiment for the five months before a race. During those months he usually trains between 12 to 15 hours a week.

"It's not that intense," Nydegger said. "It's usually running 25 miles a week, biking 100-125 miles and swimming maybe four to five miles a week."

Outside of training, school and work, Nydegger spends his time hanging out with junior high students.

"I want to be a youth pastor," Nydegger said. "Right now I'm the junior high youth director at Life Center."

He will receive his B.A. in religion in May, allowing time for him to train more seriously.



**NAME:** Tim Nydegger  
**AGE:** 22  
**YEAR:** Senior  
**MAJOR:** Religion  
**HOBBIES:** Training, hanging with junior high kids  
**HOMETOWN:** Everywhere, most recently Spokane, WA

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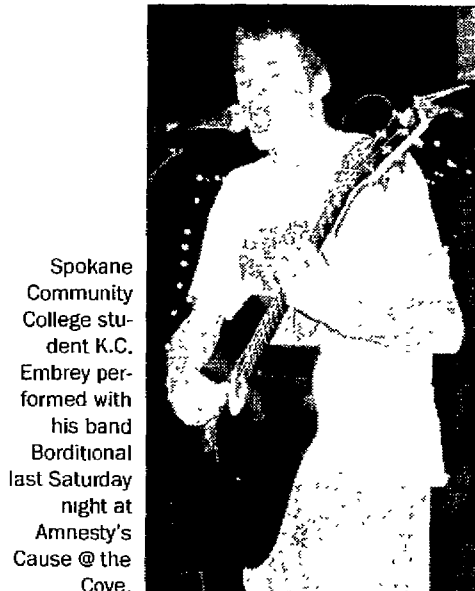
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jgambill@whitworth.edu ♦ 777-4455



Spokane Community College student K.C. Embrey performed with his band Borditional last Saturday night at Amnesty's Cause @ the Cove.

Christie Stumpf/Whitworthian

## CAUSE:

Continued from page 5

"We are hoping to do another event similar to this one late in the second semester, so hopefully the weather will allow it to be outside."

"The Cause @ the Cove" was put on by a purely volunteer effort. Some of the goals were to raise money for a charitable cause and increase students' knowledge on important issues in a global perspective, all while providing a low-cost and fun entertainment atmosphere.

"I think we pulled it off well," Stevens said. "We appreciate all the support from the musicians and students for donating their time and money."

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Scene

# clubbioblurb/club corner

## Amnesty International

► **WHO WE ARE:** Amnesty International is a worldwide, voluntary movement of people who campaign for human rights. Our vision is a world in which every person enjoys all the human rights protected in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Our club is part of the millions that are leading the struggle to defend human rights and save lives. Currently we have about 15 acting members and many more who like to be informed about what's going on in the world.

► **WHERE WE MEET:** We meet every Monday at 9 p.m. in the Café.

► **WHAT WE DO:** Every week we take action to protect individuals at risk of human rights abuses by writing letters, which are called Urgent Actions. When Amnesty International learns that someone is in danger, they mobilize their Urgent Action Network to write and put pressure on government authorities to prevent the abuse. Currently, 40,000 political prisoners have been freed because of letter writing. We also inform the campus about human rights abuses around the world by sponsoring speakers, documentaries and movies. Then we find ways that we can actively respond to the crisis and impact the situation. The last thing we do is raise funds for the larger Amnesty so they can continue their wonderful work. With all the atrocities in the world today, the work they do comes at a price. Our concert "Cause @ the Cove" was an effort to raise support for Amnesty. Despite the weather, we had a great time, and people were very generous. It's easy to become involved and taking 10 minutes out of your Monday night could help save someone miles away from the comforts of Whitworth.

# Shoes



## Searching for the perfect pump

Philip Atkins  
Allison Carr  
Staff writers

Your shoes are your vehicle to the scene. Whether you are walking to the mall, a show, a party or the Rocket on Main, your shoes are what will carry you in and out. The perfect ensemble is built from the ground up; that is, it all begins with the perfect pump.

There are many types of shoes in the world and it is not our place to judge them. Every shoe is different; no two shoes are the same. But whether a shoe is old or new, flat or stiletto, loafer or pump, it is our firm conviction that they were all created equal ... unless they are just not cute at all.

If vintage is your choice flavor, we have two suggested destinations. The first is Funky Groovy Threads on Monroe, which boasts an eclectic collection of vintage apparel. Here you will find authentic '80s pumps, saddleback shoes and the occasional unfortunate jelly sandal. Funky Groovy Threads is locally owned, and the merchandise is

compiled from various thrift stores. They dig through the grossness to find the good stuff, so busy and important hipsters like us don't have to.

Another great place to find vintage shoes is at hattieshop.com. This dot-com used to be an actual store downtown called Hattie's Attic, but it went out of business about nine months ago. Hattie's has radcore vintage wear from all over the country. They specialize in couture and fine wear; no cheap shoes here. Philip once found a pair of purple suede loafers, which would have been awesome had he been Hugh Hefner.

If you're looking for something a little newer, there's no better place to shop than Nordstrom Rack in the Northtown mall. Here you will find one-of-a-kind hot shoes, and emerge the hottest hottie on the scene. And you will save lots of money because the shoes here have been significantly marked down. Today is actually the first day of the 30 percent to 60 percent off sale, so you better put on your shopping hat.

A few weeks ago, Allison snagged a pair of hot pink stilettos at half price. We call these her three-drink shoes,

because she can only have three drinks... of water... when wearing them and still walk... elegantly... or at all.

Searching for the perfect pump is best if you stick to the following guidelines:

Be drinking something. Like coffee... or something.

Go with your gay best friend (especially if he's hott with two t's).


Always adhere to a strict two-pump limit (two pairs, that is) in order that you may protect your ass-sets.

Leave at least one-and-a-half hours for your shoe-shopping experience, so that you won't be late for your Whitworthian meeting and have to make up a lie about researching for your column when really you were distracted by a shiny pair of Marc Jacobs last season stilettos that are really hard to find in a men's size 11... or something.

Don't buy shoes from the following stores: Deb, Rave, Wet Seal and Boss Wear. In fact, we will not recognize these places as legitimate sale entities.

Signing off with a hitch in our get along, we are Philip and Allison. Until next week... shop!

## attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues. 6	Wed. 7	Thur. 8	Fri. 29
Freshman seminar AIDS lecture by Adam Taylor Cowles Memorial Auditorium 11:15 a.m.  "An Evening with Madame F" performance Music Recital Hall 7 p.m.	Mac Haunted House McMillan 9 p.m.  MTV's Rock the Vote Café 8 p.m.	National Outdoor Leadership Info Bus In front of the HUB 9 a.m.	Fall Break begins — No classes today  Volleyball vs. UPS 7 p.m.
Sat. 30	Sun. 31	Mon. 1	Tues. 2
Football vs. Lewis and Clark College 12:30 p.m.  Northwest Cross Country Championships Banquet HUB Dining Hall 1 p.m.	Happy Halloween!  	Classes resume 6 p.m.  Telepathy — Jazz and Poetry night Café 8 p.m.	Ben Brody Doctoral Conduction Recital St. Augustine Church 7 p.m.

## cityhighlights in Spokane

### Mac hosts haunted house

The annual Mac Haunted House will open its doors tomorrow night.

All three floors of McMillan will transform into a spooky maze of surprises.

The haunted house will run from 9 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$2.

### Satirical spoof opens

"The Colored Museum," a satire which pokes fun at both white and black America, is showing at the Spokane Civic Theatre.

The play opened last Friday and will continue to run Oct. 28 - 30, Nov. 4 - 7 and Nov. 11 - 13.

Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$12. For more information visit [spokanecivictheatre.com](http://spokanecivictheatre.com)

### Jazz pianist performs

Jazz Pianist Eric Reed will perform in concert with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 through the Whitworth music office at 777-3280 or pay at the door the evening of the concert.

Reed will play several numbers as a soloist, including Basic-style, swing, ballads and Latin style.


Senior Erik Hjelt will play a piano duet with Reed for one song.

A Philadelphia native, Reed grew up on gospel music and began playing piano at age two. He began formal training at age seven, but remains primarily self-taught.

Reed has recorded 12 albums, continues to tour the world with ensembles and teaches jazz piano worldwide. He's shared the stage and laid down tracks with musicians such as Elvin Jones, Benny Carter, Wayne Shorter, Patti LaBelle, Edwin Hawkins and Quincy Jones.

In addition to the concert on Nov. 6, he will conduct a free jazz clinic Friday, Nov. 5, at 5:15 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. It is open to the general public.

—Compiled by Greg Tomlin and Katie Shaw



Whitworth College's own

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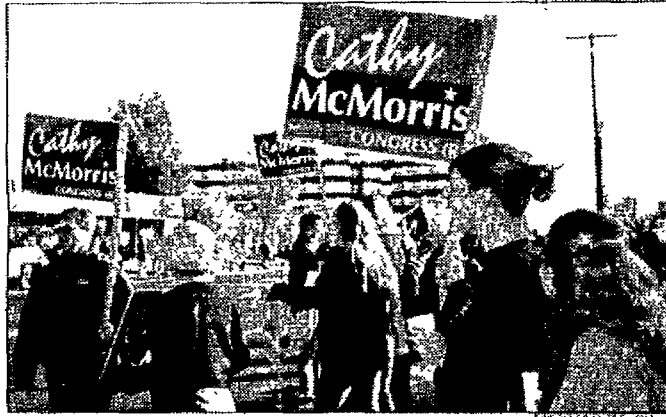
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# Students talk Politics



Sophomore Erika Prins and junior C.C. Lavery join in a democratic rally.

Jenn Abree/Whitworthian



Sophomores Rebecca Miner and Alex Hadford show their support for candidate Cathy McMorris.

Jenn Abree/Whitworthian



Sophomore Noah Patterson takes time from sign waving to be interviewed by a KXLY Channel 4 news crew.

Jenn Abree/Whitworthian

## Discussing God and politics

**Katherine Busz**  
**Bethany Hargis**  
Staff writers

Students gathered at President Bill Robinson's house last Tuesday evening for a discussion on faith and politics regarding the upcoming election.

ASWC President Courtney Daly organized the event because she saw "a need to dialogue the elections and issues of faith and how those two fit together, or even if they should — if we as Christians are called to be politically engaged."

The open forum was casual and light-hearted with a group of about 20 students. Robinson facilitated the conversation.

One aspect of the discussion readdressed issues brought up in University of Washington professor David Donke's presentation.

"There was a side of his presentation that seemed to object to President Bush invoking God's will as an element of his decision making," said Robinson.

Robinson asked students their view on whether faith and politics should mix and received varying answers.

Senior Shane Gronholz didn't think it was possible to mix the two.

"I don't see how you can divorce your political beliefs from your religious beliefs," Gronholz said.

Sophomore Amy Jackson was concerned about the potential effects of the combination.

"It's what we as humans do to religion in taking it into politics. We're a fallen race, we manipulate it," Jackson said.

Other students saw the problem as being mainly errors in perception.

"A lot of people view it as 'If you're a Christian you're Republican and if you're a Democrat you're not really saved,'" sophomore Alex Hadford said. "With that view you can alienate a lot of people. That situation is really dangerous."

Many felt that Hadford had brought up a valid point. Senior Angela Ceseña did not think that either political party accurately represented the Christian faith and found it unfair that Christians often get put into a category.

Ceseña was also frustrated with activist Christians that can pull the image of the whole category over to their extreme.

"It's interesting how easy it is to want to push your morals on someone else," she said. "Every time I think about pushing my morals on someone else, I remember ... this amazing thing called 'free will' that God gave us."

Others found that a difficult line to toe.

"Where do you draw the line for 'Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's ...'?" asked junior Beau Chevassus. He felt that not setting the boundaries of an issue left too much room for misinterpretation.

No matter what the issues were, "We're not going to find out in our Bible who to vote for," Robinson said. "But we can find guidance for how to think

about the people we're electing."

The final consensus seemed to be that the most important thing was to make an educated decision.

"The whole point of voting is to provide support to the [candidate] you believe in," freshman Heather Stevens said. "Sometimes you are stuck choosing the lesser evil, but you must take sides, whether you agree with everything they stand for or not."



Seniors Shane Gronholz, Annemarie Webber and sophomore Teby Wammack discuss politics with President Bill Robinson

Marshey Amada/Whitworthian



# Regional Voting Guide

Democrat

Republican

## Waving the signs of the times

Katie Shaw  
Scene editor

**W**hitworth students got out of bed extra early last Saturday morning to show their support for the candidate of their choice at a sign-holding rally held in front of KXLY studios on Boone.

Democratic congressional candidate Don Barbieri supporters lined one side of the street, facing off with supporters of Republican candidate Cathy McMorris, who lined the other side.

Juniors Heather Gregory, president of the Young Democrats and Emily McPhee, the club's vice president, held signs and cheered with the rest of the Barbieri supporters, as passing cars honked in support.

The club met at the studios at 9:15 a.m. to begin waving signs.

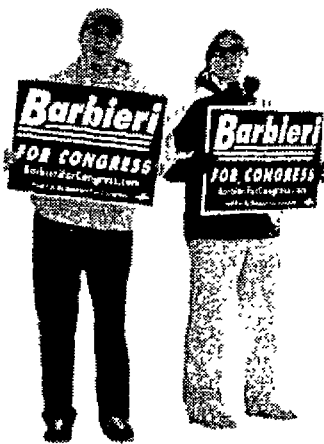
On the other side, Whitworth students were among the McMorris crowd responding to the Democrats with their own enthusiastic cheers and big signs.

Sophomore Noah Patterson, who interned for the McMorris campaign to meet a requirement for his American political parties class, was there showing his support.

"My internship as a whole has been a good experience, to see firsthand everything that goes into a campaign," he said.

Patterson was able to learn firsthand the extensive work that goes into campaigning.

"The part of my internship that I enjoyed most has been meeting really prominent people," he said. "It's neat to meet all the influential people that I wouldn't otherwise have a chance to meet."



Jenn / Here / Whitworthian

Local democratic supporters voice their opinion.

	Senator	
	Patty Murray	George Nethercutt, Jr.
Social Security	Opposed to privatization. Keep current retirement age, restore fiscal discipline to budget and provide incentives to save for retirement so people can "supplement, not supplant" their benefits.	Against any change to the age requirement or reduction in the Social Security benefit to senior citizens, and opposes privatizing Social Security until Congress has more detailed plan. Will never vote to cut Social Security.
Education	Introduced a bill to put \$5 billion into the Pell Grant; supports smaller classes and pre-school program funding such as Head Start; keep taxpayer dollars within public school system.	Voted for big increases in education spending as part of No Child Left Behind.
Stem Cell Research	Wants federal funding for embryonic stem cell research.	Has a diabetic daughter and urges that federal funds be used for stem cell research to look into cures for diabetes and other diseases.
Gay Marriage	Marriage is between a man and a woman, but same-sex couples should have civil unions to provide certain rights.	Does not support a constitutional amendment that would ban gay marriage. Thinks that the Federal Defense of Marriage Act is constitutional, but would support an amendment to it if a federal judge ruled otherwise.
Governor		
Christine Gregoire		Dino Rossi
Education	Link education funding to student performance standards. Restore Initiative 732 which guarantees education employees receive cost of living increases.	Enact legislation that would prevent education funding from being cut and believes teachers should be paid based on achievement. Supports the high standards of the WASL but is open to changes.
Health Care	Purchase prescription drugs from Canada to get lower prices. Savings will help fund her plan for all children to have health insurance by 2010. Create a Washington Institute of Stem Cell Research.	Reduce health care system regulations to provide more affordable health care. Put caps on non-economic damages and lawyers' fees in personal injury lawsuits to keep doctors in Washington.
Economy	Create 250,000 jobs in the next four years and stop the outsourcing of jobs overseas. Create a cabinet level "Jobs Council" that would identify barriers to economic growth.	Reduce regulations and bureaucracy so businesses can grow and create jobs. Hire state agency heads that will improve service to Washingtonians.
Representative — 5th District		
Don Barbieri		Cathy McMorris
Education	Wants to implement a "smart strategy" that educates children from kindergarten to college and prepares them to work in the global market.	Federal tax credits for non-public school tuition and locally-administered scholarship programs. Education funding decisions should be made at local level.
Stem Cell Research	Supports the expansion of government funding into embryonic stem cell research. The U.S. should be a world leader in stem cell research.	Opposes using fetal cells in stem cell research.
Gay Marriage	Against a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage. Thinks that marriage should be defined as between a man and a woman, but says the state should not do the defining.	Supports a constitutional amendment defining marriage as between one man and one woman.
Attorney General		
Deborah Senn		Rob McKenna
Internet	Add resources to the consumer protection division to educate consumers on identity theft.	Increase resources to reduce identity theft, Internet fraud and online child pornography.
Health Care	Prevent drug companies from keeping generic drugs off the market.	Enact liability reform to reduce the stress put on doctors and hospitals.
Economy	Join other attorney generals in investigating the cause of rising gasoline prices to determine what action should be taken.	Reduce lawsuits involving state agencies that cost taxpayers millions.



Junior defender Todd Sabrowski attempts to clear the ball during last Saturday's game against Willamette.

Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

## Bucs take a pair of 1-0 shutouts

Men's soccer narrowly wins two games at home, still first in NWC

**Katy Clark**  
Staff writer

The men's soccer team had a weekend of narrow wins. In last Saturday's game against the Willamette University Bearcats and last Sunday's game against the Linfield College Wildcats, the Pirates won by scores of 1-0.

The game against Willamette was tied at

zero for the majority of the game. It wasn't until the 66th minute that Whitworth scored.

Junior John Carlson was able to put one away for the Pirates. The score remained 1-0 for the remainder of the game, giving Whitworth the victory.

Sunday's game against Linfield went into overtime. Despite several good opportunities, neither team was able to score during regulation play. With the score tied at zero the two teams headed into the first sudden-death overtime period. With under four minutes to go, Carlson had another big goal, this one off of a header, to end the game.

Whitworth had surprisingly few shots on goal against Linfield. The first half was

more active, with four shots on goal, but in the second half there was only one shot, for a total of five shots on goal in regulation time. Linfield had even less shots on goal, with one in the first half and none in the second half.

What Linfield lacked in shots on goal they made up for in corner kicks. They had eight in regulation time, with two in the first half and six in the second. Whitworth was only able to obtain two corner kicks in regulation, both in the second half.

With Whitworth's overtime 1-0 win, the Pirates remain in first place in the Northwest Conference.

The Pirates will take on Pacific Lutheran University this Saturday and the University of Puget Sound this Sunday. Both games will be played in Tacoma, Wash. at 1:30 p.m.

## Football survives scare at Menlo

**Afton Grossardt**  
Staff writer

With only seven minutes left and the scoreboard reading 28-14 in the Pirates' favor, it seemed like Whitworth football had their game against the Menlo College Oaks wrapped up last Saturday.

In the end, the Pirates squeezed by with a 41-35 win,

but not before Menlo backed Whitworth into a corner.

Before their 28-14 edge, the Pirates had shown great resolve against Menlo. The Pirates, with a 4-1 record, were supposed to dominate the weary Oaks, who's record up to this point has only yielded one victory in a total of five games played.

Perhaps it was the looming idea of losing another game that

drove both the Oaks' offensive and defensive lines to take things up a notch as they scored twice, tying the game at 28 the end of regulation on a 15-yard touchdown pass with 19 seconds to go.

The first overtime period of the game did not bode well for the agitated Pirates and the Oaks were able to use their first offensive drive to score a touchdown.

This gave the Oaks their first and only lead of the game.

The Pirates took a down-but-not-out attitude and drove the ball down the field to tie up the score at 35, on a five-yard run by sophomore quarterback Joel Clark.

At this point, it was a battle of stamina as the game entered its second overtime and many players were starting to show signs

See **SCORE** ▶ page 12

## Turbulent times continue

**Sara Morehouse**  
Staff writer

**Women lose to slumping Bearcats**

Despite the agreeable weather on Saturday, the Whitworth women couldn't come up with a similarly agreeable score against the Willamette University Bearcats.

With the 5-1 loss, the women gave up one more goal than in the previous weekend's upsetting loss to George Fox University. Whitworth's only goal was scored in the 20th minute by senior Rachel Leavitt.

The Pirates' outlook on their Salem-based opponent was more positive earlier in the year. They accomplished their first ever win on the Bearcats turf on Sept. 26 with a score of 1-0.

Last Sunday, the Whitworth women calmed fans' fears of a slump when they dominated the Linfield College Wildcats with a 3-0 victory. Senior Jennifer Hall

opened the scoring a mere three minutes into the game.

Even with this grand opening, the Whitworth women still weren't performing up to their potential.

"They aren't playing how you would expect them to play against a team this low in the conference," said Becky Painter, parent of sophomore defender Diana Painter.

The second half was a different game. Sophomore Jael Hagerott scored Whitworth's final two goals within the first five minutes of the half. The Pirates continued to control the game until the referee's whistle announced the end. Whitworth had previously beaten Linfield in McMinnville, Ore. 4-1 earlier this year.

The Whitworth women will play at Pacific Lutheran University on Oct. 30 and the University of Puget Sound on Oct. 31.



Joe Abbott/Whitworthian

Freshman forward Kara Tisthammer is pressured by a Willamette defender during Saturday's loss.

## The BUC Breakdown

Presidential sports: a look at what they've done

**Colin Storm**  
Staff writer

He proclaimed that he "peaked in little league." Who is that man? Your current president and 2004 presidential candidate George W. Bush. What can you say besides the fact that the man has been a leader right from the get-go?

He proudly proclaims that he was the "high commissioner of stickball" while a senior in high school. Bush even decided to name some of the teams (like the "Nads," so people could cheer, "Go Nads!"). In high school, he made the varsity baseball and basketball teams his senior year, but never made the varsity football team.

In fact, Bush was known more for his cheerleading than his athletic prowess. Dr. Richard Clapp, who graduated a year ahead of Bush, remembered him like this: "He was an average athlete. He was definitely not that good. He and I were both on the basketball JV team. He played guard and he could only dribble with his right hand. It was easy to defend him because he could only go to his right. It's my contention that he's still the same, politically."

Bush attended Yale University where he pitched, as he put it, "mediocre" middle-relief, throwing in three games with an ERA of 1.80. But his dreams of the big time were shattered when his manager decided to pull him in favor of a second baseman who had never pitched before.

"That's when I figured my aspirations of becoming a major league player might not be achieved," Bush said.

Bush then moved on to intramural sports his last two years at Yale. He participated in football, baseball, basketball and rugby.

"After the rugby game there was always a party, a keg or two of beer and colorful rugby songs," Dr. Monty Downs said. "I remember him well. He was just so damn friendly."

The tail-end of Bush's sports career was his managing general partner position of the Texas Rangers. There, he said, his best move was "convincing the citizens of Arlington [to build a ballpark]. It changed the franchise." However, some fans in Texas may remember him for trading Sammy Sosa for Harold Baines.

The other Presidential candidate, Sen. John Kerry, was a leader and excelled in other sports such as hockey. Well, excelled is such a loose word.

"I think John was probably the

See **PRESIDENTIAL** ▶ page 12

Sports

# Surgery didn't stop Blackburn

Collin Storm  
Staff writer

**After intro to sport, runner hasn't been stopped**

The news came in: Spondylolisthesis — slipped vertebrae in the back. This condition required Doug Blackburn, now a junior, to undergo surgery in eighth grade. "I couldn't walk for four days," Blackburn said. "I had to learn to walk again. The coach still wanted me to run, so I watched practices until I got to the level where I could jog."

Only two years prior, Blackburn

got his start when his mom told him he was going to do track. The following year the cross country coach saw what many others have seen since:

"He told me, 'I see you run track and you are pretty good. Why don't you come out for cross country?' I had not heard of cross country until then."

Introducing Blackburn to cross country was like introducing peanutbutter to jelly — they just went together.

"Initially I found success in running," Blackburn said. "From

there I developed an actual love for running."

Blackburn grew up in Evansville, Ind., where his dad got a job after leaving Spokane. It was in the Hoosier state where Blackburn picked up his love of basketball.

"God just didn't give me the body for it," Blackburn said. "So I did the next best thing."

That "next best thing" was running. Blackburn's mother was a cross country runner back in high



Junior standout Doug Blackburn trains for cross country.

Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

See **BLACKBURN** ▶ page 12

# Down but not out

Volleyball's loss hurts chances of NWC title

Trevor Strang  
Staff writer

Whitworth fell to the Willamette University Bearcats this past weekend, damaging hopes of becoming conference champions.

In a heartbreaking turn of events, the Bearcats defeated the Pirates in five games, creating strong rallies during key parts of the match.

The Pirates opened strong with a 30-25 win in game one. Junior outside hitter Julie Marsh had two kills, one that ended the game.

In games two and three it was the Bearcats making all the right plays. The Pirates fell behind 29-25 but scored four points in a row to tie the game at 29-29. Whitworth made a rotation error and lost the second game 32-30.

The Bearcats owned game three. They added to an early 15-10 lead fueled by six consecutive points, winning 30-21.

The Pirates surprised the Bearcats by pushing to an 18-12 lead into game four, marked by a service ace from junior outside hitter and defensive specialist Holly Coleman. The Pirates rolled through the remainder of the game, winning 30-22.

In the fifth game, the early lead belonged to the Pirates, with Marsh and junior middle blocker Natalie Danielson leading the way. Whitworth held a 14-9 lead, but the lead quickly disintegrated after a timeout was called by Willamette coach Tricia Wright.

The Bearcats tied the game at 14 and then Marsh tied the game at 15. The Bearcats ended the match with consecutive kills by Lauren Thompson and Angie Sammons.

Marsh and junior outside hitter Brittney Bower had 20 and 18 kills, respectively. Junior setter Bekah Hornor made 41 assists. Coleman had 30 digs.

"We still played pretty well," Bower said. "They had their runs and we had ours. Unfortunately, their biggest run came during the fifth game."

The loss to Willamette knocked the Pirates down to third place, trading places with the Bearcats.

The Pirates rebounded the next day and defeated the Lewis & Clark College Pioneers 23-30, 30-24, 30-17, 30-20 last Saturday in Oregon.

The Pioneers took over in the first game, quickly gaining a 23-16 lead after breaking a 14-14 tie.

In the second game, the two teams played fiercely, tying the game at 20. The Pirates made a big push and were able to win 30-24, scoring the last five consecutive points.

After the break, the Pirates looked refreshed and played with an intensity the Pioneers failed to match. Games three and four were quickly taken by the Pirates, who handed the Pioneers their 10th loss of the season.

Danielson took over the match, recording 19 kills and hitting .424. She also contributed one solo block and three block assists. Hornor had 46 assists and 10 kills. Marsh and Coleman both chipped in 14 digs apiece. Bower made two block assists during the match.

"When we play at a high level and while remaining steady we perform best," Bower said. "We need to bring that kind of high level of intensity to our next four games."

This much-needed win gives the Pirates a 9-3 record in the NWC and 16-4 overall. Whitworth remained in third place.

Even with their loss to the Bearcats, the Pirates' season is far from over, Bower said. With some help, Whitworth still has a shot at the conference title.

"We want to win our final four matches," Bower said. "We are just going to take every game at a time."

*"Unfortunately, their biggest run came during the fifth game."*

**Brittney Bower,**  
Junior outside hitter

## sportscorner/sports update

### Anthony caught with marijuana

Second-year Denver Nuggets' star Carmelo Anthony was caught with a bag of marijuana in his luggage on Oct. 15. Anthony was charged with possessing less than one ounce of marijuana, a petty offense with a maximum \$100 fine and no jail time.

### Rice's request comes true

Jerry Rice, the all-time National Football League leader in receptions, was dealt by the Oakland Raiders to the Seattle Seahawks on Oct. 20 for a seventh round pick.

The 42-year-old Rice, a 13-time Pro Bowl receiver, had requested a trade from Oakland after his role in the Raiders' offense diminished over the past few months.

### Sox, Cards start improbable series

The Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals started the 2004 Major League Baseball World Series last Saturday. The Red Sox improbable comeback made history. Down three games to none, the Red Sox rallied to win the next four games and beat their archrival, the New York Yankees. It was the first time in MLB history a team down 3-0 had won a series. The St. Louis Cardinals won the National League pennant, after winning the last two games in a row over the Houston Astros.

### Fumbled, again

For the second straight week the Purdue University Boilermakers lost a big game late in play due to a fumble. Trailing the University

of Michigan Wolverines with one-minute left in regulation, Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton completed a pass to wide receiver Dorien Bryant. Bryant took a big hit and fumbled the ball. Michigan recovered and won 16-14.

### Midnight madness to tip off hoops

On Friday, Nov. 12 the 2004-05 basketball season will tip-off at Whitworth. Every student who attends will receive a free "Fieldhouse Fanatics" t-shirt and raffle ticket for prizes and entrance into contests.

There will be a faculty/staff vs. women's basketball game, men's intra-squad game, slam dunk contest and a 3-Point Contest. The doors of the Fieldhouse will open at 9 p.m., the festivities will begin at 9:30 p.m.

—Compiled by Jonathan Gerig



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Sports

# From spiking balls to spiking hair

**Peter Smelser**  
Sports editor

**Danielson's play on court has been big for Bucs**

After junior communications major and middle blocker for the Whitworth volleyball team Natalie Danielson graduates from Whitworth, she plans to take her education in a different direction.

Danielson wants to study at the Paul Mitchell the School of cosmetology. Graduates of the school gain access to a network of successful salons and spas to assist with mentoring and job placement.

Danielson would like to work in the cosmetology-fashion business with a marketing and public relations emphasis.

The junior wanted to stay in Spokane after completing two years at Spokane Falls Community College. When the opportunity for her to continue playing volleyball at Whitworth arose, she took it. "I think [Whitworth]'s dandy,"

Danielson said.

Danielson received offers to play for the University of Memphis and Florida Atlantic University after junior college. Instead of choosing a Division I school, she made the move to Whitworth.

Volleyball became an important part of her life when she started playing with her friends in middle school.

Though her Kennewick, Wash., High School team struggled, Danielson persevered and played year-round with a club team. It was during those club matches she realized her love for the sport.

Danielson made the decision to continue playing in college.

"I never really had a coach that took an interest in me until I got to the Falls," Danielson said.

With two years of eligibility used up, Danielson recognized the immediacy of making an impact. She made an impression on the Whitworth coaches as a starter and began to fit in quickly.

"It feels like she's been on the team since she was a freshman," assistant coach Darcy McMurray said. "You would never have thought she was a junior transfer."

Consistently starting at middle blocker, Danielson is making her presence known around the Northwest conference. She is fifth in the conference in hitting percentage and ninth in kills and blocks.

"She's added a great spark in middle," McMurray said.

In her first weekend as a Pirate, Danielson registered 28 kills, seven aces and three blocks in three matches. Her team-high eight blocks against Willamette Sept. 24 helped win a huge match for the team.

Though Danielson has helped solidify the Pirates up the middle, success is ultimately determined by the team.

"We are definitely dependent on each other," Danielson said. "We are really close as a team when it comes to volleyball."



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Junior transfer Natalie Danielson has helped the Whitworth volleyball team get things turned around this season.

## PRESIDENTIAL:

Continued from page 10

third-best player in his class," said Stanley Resor, one of Kerry's teammates at St. Paul's School. "His class was probably the weakest hockey class St. Paul's had seen in decades." In Kerry's senior year he finally made varsity on a team that finished 0-10-1.

"He was a good stick handler and a good passer," Resor added.

However, hockey is not what Kerry was known for. At Yale University he played varsity soccer and recounted his biggest thrill as scoring a hat-trick in a game against Harvard. The 6-3 victory improved Yale's record to 5-2 in the Ivy League. But Kerry never made the varsity lacrosse or hockey teams at Yale.

While at Yale, Kerry took up stunt flying. He learned to fly in the Navy and is licensed to fly commercial aircraft, seaplanes and gliders. One time he was challenged to fly under the

Golden Gate Bridge. However, he decided "opt out" of that challenge. But you have to admit, that would look good on a Presidential resume, right?

Now Kerry is more into outdoors sports, such as windsurfing, running marathons and skiing. You may have seen him out on the lake with a life jacket on, catching some wind. He even landed on the cover of "American Windsurfer" magazine.

"This sport has a really good way of flushing out the phonies from the guys who are serious," former Olympic windsurfer John Chao said of Kerry's success. "It's a very humbling sport. A lot of people with big egos come into the sport, and they don't succeed." Kerry biked the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, a 110-mile bicycle ride, in six and a half hours. With this time he finished 32nd out of 3,700 participants.

Now, it's time for you to decide which Yale student-athlete you want in the White House.

## BLACKBURN:

Continued from page 11

school and he credits her for getting him into the sport.

After high school, Blackburn decided to attend Whitworth. Two weeks after he committed to Whitworth, his dad, an electrical engineer, received word that he had gotten a new job in Spokane. Blackburn says that it was in "God's plan" that his family move back to Spokane.

Once Blackburn arrived on campus, he thrived in the cross country program and felt no pressure.

"I came into a program with not a lot of tradition," Blackburn said. "[Coach] Toby [Schwarz] was still developing the program, so there was no pressure. It was a lot of fun."

The reason for the fun, Blackburn says, is because a lot of members of the team don't think running is life.

This year, Blackburn has been near the top of the leaderboard

every race. He has two second-place finishes, two more third-place finishes, a fifth- and a seventh-place finish this year.

"The biggest goal by far [this year] is how I can help the team make nationals," Blackburn said. "I never worked as hard as I should have. But this summer I ran more miles. I actually lifted and it took me to a higher level. I said, 'Hey, I need to make a step from a good runner to a great runner.'"

That off-season conditioning has everyone in the Northwest Conference chasing him. No runner in the NWC has beaten him this year, though the Pirates haven't faced perennial power Willamette.

Schwarz still says of him, "in my opinion, Doug is for sure a top-five guy in the conference. He has a chance to win conference if all goes well."

But all the accolades and awards that Blackburn gets he credits to one place: God.

"I try to use what God has given me to glorify him."

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## SCARE:

Continued from page 10

of fatigue.

The Pirates stayed alive. Clark's 25-yard pass to wide receiver Jared Thomas on the first play from scrimmage in second overtime gave Whitworth a six-point lead, 41-35.

The defense was able to redeem itself slightly from their poor showing in the fourth quarter by keeping the Oaks off the scoreboard.

Clark's winning touchdown pass was only one of his 23 completed passes last Saturday. Clark threw for 325 yards and ran for another 48 yards contributing to total of three touchdowns for Whitworth.

Overall, the Pirates' defensive line played a strong game stopping the Oaks' offense from outscoring the Pirates, despite the fact they gained more yards than the Pirates.

The Pirates will be back in action Saturday in the Pine Bowl as they take on Lewis & Clark College.

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## IN THE LOOP

### Make the most of your rights

Go vote. It takes only a small amount of time to do so.

For a country that gives so much back to its people, is it too much to fill out an absentee ballot or drive to the local polling place and vote? Not at all.

As college students, there are many, many reasons to vote:

► It's something to actually care about. In the last couple issues of *The Whitworthian*, there have been many letters on topics that aren't exactly extraordinary. There are many issues in this election that the college-going population should be concerned about, such as Pell Grants, the possibility of a draft or the upcoming vacancies on the pivotal Supreme Court.

► Voting should not be taken for granted. Going back to the Revolutionary War, hundreds of thousands of Americans have lost their lives to protect America's freedoms, the ability to vote being one of the freedoms. There are dozens of countries in the world that do not give their citizens this right, so we should enjoy and use this privilege.

► It starts a good habit. The routines you get into at this age are easier to continue than starting later in life. Voting now will make it the norm and not the exception later on in life.

► Each vote does indeed count. Only 500,000 votes divided the two presidential candidates in the 2000 election and this election is proving to be just as close. Every vote does indeed count. State and local elections are also important, since they actually have more impact on your hometown than who's sitting in the Oval Office. Plus, since fewer people vote in the local elections, your vote will have more power.

► To cancel out your parent's vote. In democracy, everyone 18-and-up is equal. Your vote has just as much influence as your parents'. So if your parents or another family member or friend are voting for someone of whom you disapprove, you can cancel one of their votes out.

► It takes such a small amount of time. Polls close at 8 p.m. and are usually located nearby. Absentee ballots are simple to fill out and cost less than a dollar to mail. For five minutes of your time, you can have your voice heard and affect events on a national level.

As we age, we make the most of some new-found, chronologically-bound responsibilities and privileges, like driving or getting into R-rated movies. Take the same attitude toward being a good citizen and cast your ballot Nov. 2. Or, if you aren't registered, get registered so you can make the most of your rights next year.

### Online voting guides:

- <http://www.vote.wa.gov/>
- <http://seattletimes.nwsources.com/politics/resources2004/>
- <http://www.cnn.com/ELECTION/2004/>

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.



Kanya Johnson/Whitworthian

## College politics

*Kerry's plan will save America*

*Bush deserves four more years*

Does anyone else see the American League Championship Series as a sign? The Boston Red Sox came back to beat the New York Yankees significantly in game seven, sending the Red Sox to the World Series for the first time since 1986. It is one of the greatest sports comebacks ever.



**Heather Gregory**

is a guest writer for *The Whitworthian*, a junior, majoring in history, and president of the Young Democrats Club.

Comments can be sent to [hgregory02@whitworth.edu](mailto:hgregory02@whitworth.edu).

Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John Kerry hails from Massachusetts. Are we putting the dots together yet? If you believe in signs, the choice is clear — you should vote for Kerry.

If you need more than signs, here you go. I would probably be voting for any Democrat running against President Bush. But, this year I'm proud to be voting for something rather than against someone.

Kerry has a plan (we know this because he keeps reminding us). "A plan for a stronger America" is more than a catchy political axiom because he will bring America into a new dawn of enlightenment.

Whereas Bush is limiting our rights, our jobs and our healthcare resources, Kerry is fighting for our rights, our freedoms, our jobs, our economy and our health care. He is fighting to keep the natural rights we all have as American citizens.

Kerry has linked jobs and healthcare as the focus of his economic plan. Creating

more jobs is top priority for JFK; he's promising 10 million new jobs in four years. He will create more jobs by ending a tax benefit enjoyed by American companies that have moved operations overseas. Kerry also plans to raise taxes on the wealthiest Americans, reversing reductions issued by Bush. The tax burden should not be left to the middle class. If Kerry wins, the wealthiest Americans won't be getting all the breaks. Getting a job in the next four years will be extremely valuable to me since my student loans won't pay themselves.

So education then, huh? "No Child Left Behind" in the Bush Administration means tremendous emphasis placed on standardized tests. For Kerry, the real factors affecting the children across America will be considered before we have left them all behind.

Kerry looks to attendance, parental involvement and lan

While I do not like to tell people how to vote, I hope my reasons for re-electing President George W. Bush encourage you to look deeply into your own convictions. I am a Christian; I love my country and am forever indebted to those who fight for my freedom.



**Jeffrey Naslund**

is a guest writer for *The Whitworthian*, a junior and majoring in secondary education and president of the College Republicans Club.

Comments can be sent to [jnaslund01@whitworth.edu](mailto:jnaslund01@whitworth.edu).

The President deserves *your* vote, as a college student or otherwise, because he stands firm on the issues, cares about the American people and has the right plan to fight terror in this post-Sept. 11 world.

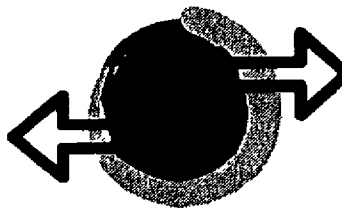
First, the Bush-Cheney ticket has moral clarity. In Bush's acceptance speech at the 2004 Republican National Convention, he confirmed that "even when we don't agree, at least you know what I believe and where I stand." So where does he stand on the moral issues?

Every child born and unborn ought to be protected (Sen. John Kerry voted against a partial-birth abortion ban). Marriage is between a man and a woman; states should decide the legality of gay marriage.

Second, President Bush cares about America. In his 2004 acceptance speech, he said the hardest decision a President has to make is to send our boys off to war. When sincere tears welled up in his eyes, I knew he cared about his country and particularly my friends fighting terror in Iraq. I am confident that when he said "there will be no draft," there really will be no draft, because he means what he says and cares about America.

Finally, the President has the right game plan to defeat terrorism: "we must find al-Qaida wherever they hide. We must deal with threats before they fully materialize ... we must spread liberty because, in the long run, the way to defeat hatred and tyranny and oppression is to spread freedom" (from the first debate).

His optimism at the 2004 Republican National Convention lifted America and our soldiers: "We have reached a time for hope. This young century will be liberty's world. By promoting liberty abroad, we will build a safer world. By encouraging liberty at home, we will build a more hopeful America. Like generations before us, we have a calling from beyond the stars to stand for freedom. This is the everlasting dream of America and, in this place, that dream



Opinions

uglystick/random thoughts

Octoberfest: Whitworth style

With the advent of October there are many new joys that our campus can enjoy. Whitworth offers a Parents' Weekend that promises to never be awkward, weather that will justify putting all those Hawaiian shirts back into the closet for at least three months and the day that students from all Christian denominations can come together to be suspicious of Halloween.

We all remember our childhoods when we could roam the neighborhood dressed as all varieties of ninja turtles and pirates — these were the days where you could still wander the streets dressed as a Power Ranger and your fellow child would be filled with jealousy.

Ringing some doorbells meant that local neighbors would donate to our generously-decorated pumpkin candy sacks until the clock struck seven. Then it was time to go home and count the Snickers and throw away the black Licorice (the candy of the fool). Afterward, we would go to bed knowing that we would never outgrow our costumes and that this childhood would last forever. Sadly, this dream was about the same as wanting to water ski behind the Titanic. It's nothing but fun and games but as time goes by, it is inevitable that you will have to find something else to do.

But you should have no fear about a Halloween-related drought of joy since our ghostly forecast calls for a downpour of scariness and chills as well as a blast of refreshment if you help to make Pepsi the beverage of choice for kids this October.

And what sort of Halloween would be complete without a visit to the Mac Haunted House (Oct. 27, 9 p.m. to midnight)? The Mac men are running a one-day-only special where you can tell the attendants at the door that Gavin sent you to receive a free smile and maybe a handshake! And if you tell all your friends to be sure to show up, then there is a very good chance the ghost of scholarship past will be paying you a visit.

Those who choose not to advertise the event in their dorms have a high risk of meeting their new roommate named Zombar, the bringer of cold showers and closed-book midterms. And, if for some reason you failed to attend last year and have no plans for this year, then be prepared for the return of the mummy mysteriously named "Core 450." He's a troublemaker, this mummy.

lucky as I am to have many family members who went to Whitworth and are full of stories of their experience.

I never get tired of hearing wonderful stories about how I live in the same dorm that my grandma did about 80 years ago, hearing from my aunt that the food served at Whitworth

40 years ago was comparable to hospital food, and from my uncle about how, about 30 years ago there was a rivalry between Stewart and Mac that somehow involved refrigerators.

From this information that my relatives have told me, I can better understand about how things here at college have changed, such as how my dad told me about how attending chapel used to be mandatory. This idea is strange to me, and I'm not sure about how successful it would be if Whitworth tried, once again to make it mandatory for students to go to the same place each week.

I mean, if you like having fun in your heart then you should consider going through the Mac Haunted House, but this really isn't mandatory. You are free to make the choice not to have fun this Wednesday night, 9 p.m. to midnight, but it is a good option to plan to attend.

Have you already started to get ready for this winter? After last year's horror of a white, sugary powder falling from the air and creating ideal sledding conditions — and all the people who told me that this sort of weather is normal on this side of the state — it became obvious that something had to be done.

Unfortunately, it must be reported that Whitworth will not have immunity from Santa's snow machine of trouble. It looks like the last minute effort by the Board of Trustees to appease the red-suited tyrant by giving him Dixon to serve as his 13th reindeer fell through after we found out that North Pole education officials don't look kindly on outsider influences who might introduce a major that isn't related to toy manufacturing or polar bear taming.

Plus, the elf engineering teams have reported that all efforts to attach a three story building to a sleigh will render it unable to land on most houses without causing at least some damage to vital chimneys (unless the chimney is made out of titanium) and that's just silly. Now that you know why we have winter, try drinking some hot chocolate. I do believe that we have some at the Mac Haunted House.

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

Wear 'I Voted' sticker



Allison Carr is a staff writer for The Whitworthian, a junior and majoring in English and political studies. Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu.

This election year, young people are being herded toward the polls from all directions: MTV's Rock the Vote, P. Diddy, Project Vote Smart, Michael Moore, Jerry Falwell and Whitworth.

Campaigns target our demographic for good reason. As young adults, we represent perhaps the most potentially powerful group of eligible voters and the most likely to be absent from the polls come Election Day.

Of the nearly 27 million 18 to 25-year-olds in the United States, 59.9 percent are registered to vote, making up 14.4 percent of the total eligible voters. In the 2000 presidential election, 42 percent of 18 to 25-year-olds voted and 70 percent of those older than 25 voted.

The United States has one of the lowest rates of voter turnout among the democracies of the world, largely due to the voting system. While many European countries keep the polls open for three days, the polls in the United States are only open for one day. Many states require registration at least 30 days before election day. Many young people face the added challenge of absentee voting.

What does low voter turnout mean for the democratic process?

It means that certain people are under-represented. It is important to remember that an overall low voter turnout is the result of high or average turnouts from certain groups and low turnouts from others. Young people, poor people and racial minorities are

groups that typically have a low voter turnout.

In this country, 43 percent of voters are registered Republicans, 49 percent are Democrats and eight percent are Independents or apolitical. Republicans vote far more consistently than Democrats. High voter turnout, then, benefits the Democratic Party.

A significant amount of Republican campaigning, as a result, is negative. Negative campaign ads tend to frustrate eligible voters and discourage them from voting. The purpose of negative campaigning is not only to make the other candidate look bad, but also to control the makeup of the voting constituency.

Young voter turnout can be increased by allowing election-day registration, by offering early voting at convenient locations and by offering voter registration at state motor vehicle agencies. States that mail sample ballots and information about polling places also see an increase in youth voter turnout.

Since the passage of a 1998 amendment to the Higher Education Act, colleges and universities have been required to provide students with voter registration opportunities beginning 120 days before the local registration deadline. There's a link on the Whitworth Web site under the registrar's office to a PDF Washington State voter registration form.

It's cliché, but true: Young people are the future of the country. When the 73.3 million people in the United States under 18-years-old come of age, they will be a voting force larger than the Baby Boomers.

Currently, the majority of issues in this country are being decided by people over 55 years old. If we want our politicians to fight for us, we have to tell them what we want. As young people, we are able to contribute something fresh and valuable to this country. This fall, our most-coveted accessory should be an "I Voted" sticker.

openmind/faculty & staff forum

Christians obligated to vote



Julia Stronks is a guest writer for The Whitworthian and professor of politics and history. Comments can be sent to jstronks@whitworth.edu.

A presidential election year is a fun time to be a political scientist. This year there is more interest in the election than I can remember in my adult life.

Every day I talk with students and other faculty about Sen. John Kerry and George W. Bush: Who will win? Do you really think young adults will make a huge difference this year?

What impact will higher turn-out have on the election?

Musicians and movie stars are encouraging us to vote and many expect that this year voter turnout may be the highest ever due to strong "get out the vote" campaigns across the country.

With all of this attention to voting, it is important for us to ask just what the vote accomplishes. Some argue that the vote is a gift from God that allows us to select those in power and allows us to hold them accountable.

In a fallen but redeemed world, power will be abused and voting is the best way to limit this abuse. Voting is an obligation for Christians.

But political scientists often argue that the vote is actually one of the least powerful political tools that we have. The framers of the Constitution did not believe in direct democracy largely because they were afraid of the unrestrained majority. Most of the framers subscribed to an "elitist" theory of democracy, arguing that political leaders should be insulated in numerous ways from the will of the masses.

These political scientists do not say that the vote is unimportant,

"Do vote...but recognize that voting is the very smallest step toward crafting a just society."

but they do argue that voting can be a tool that lulls us into complacency about self-government.

If I vote, but do not follow up with letters to my Congressional representatives, how will they know what their constituents care about? If I vote, but do not engage in civic discourse about the public good over the next four years, what kind of accountability can really occur? If I vote, but am not personally involved in my community, how can I even know what issues are the most relevant in upcoming elections?

One of our country's most respected Christian scholars, Professor Mark Noll of Wheaton College, will not vote for a president this year. Noll has been severely criticized by other Christians for his public stand but his argument is well worth noting.

Noll says that his Christian faith leads him to believe that there are at least seven issues that are of great significance at the national level but our political parties and our candidates are saying nothing of significance about these matters: race, value of life, taxes, trade, medicine, religious freedom and international rule of law.

Noll points out that from 1619 to the 1960s, this country prevented African Americans and other groups from taking part in the blessings of liberty that this country enjoyed. These blessings included the vote, certainly, but even more importantly these blessings included good health,

education, jobs and access to other social goods.

With respect to racial and economic justice, taxes, medicine, value of life and trade issues, Noll argues that a good and healthy life is not always the reward to all those who are willing to work hard. Single parents who work two jobs at minimum wage to put food on the table for their children are testament to this. Noll says that those of us who benefit from good educations and families that have been economically secure must recognize that it is a matter of justice that we pay more and do more to create a society where the "have nots" are more fully supported.

Both nationally and internationally, there is growing disparity between those of us who have plenty and those who struggle for food, shelter and medicine. If we claim to be followers of Christ, the struggles of our brothers and sisters must be foremost in our minds. Our work in the world does not buy salvation — salvation is by grace alone. But, Christ has said that he will recognize us by our care for his children.

Do vote in two weeks. But recognize that voting is the very smallest step toward crafting a just society. Our obligation to each other and to God requires that we be active in all aspects of civic life and that we make it our business to care for those who have so much less than we do.

So, vote, yes — but also read a good newspaper so you understand what is going on in the world; go on a study tour that helps you see the face of those who suffer; have a discussion with your roommate about the work God is calling you to, and appreciate the fact that it is our right and our obligation to shape a society that would be pleasing to God.



Opinions

fromthesoul/religion

# Whitworth needs more unity

*"I therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beg you to lead a life worthy of the calling to which you have been called, with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love, making every effort to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." (Ephesians 4:1-3 NRSV)*



**Chris Holmes** is a guest writer for *The Whitworthian*, a junior and majoring in religion and Spanish. Comments can be sent to [cholmes02@whitworth.edu](mailto:cholmes02@whitworth.edu)

Unity has been hard to maintain on this campus. Pressing theological and social issues often take hold of us, leaving a trail of division and hurt in their path.

With the upcoming election, the possibility of divisive issues entering our campus seems imminent. Nevertheless, let us make every effort to remain in unity; let us work hard at leading a life worthy of our calling.

May the Spirit of Christ make us more gentle and humble. Humility means having a sane view of ourselves.

Humility recognizes our human fallibility, and in response, clings ruthlessly to the mercy of God.

And let us be gentle. Gentleness is not synonymous with weakness. Gentleness demands that we deal graciously with each other, rather than lording our opinions over others.

And in that spirit of humility and gentleness, may we learn to be patient and forbearing with each other. Humility will make it possible to be patient with others, especially as we deal with important issues.

Above all, let us bear with each other in love. May love be the secret to our unity. Love, so selflessly shown in Christ, can transform this campus.

May we mirror His love for humanity, shown through his death on the cross, or his humility epitomized in the washing of his disciples' feet (even the feet of the disciple who would just a few hours later betray him).

Christ came to restore broken relationships, not correct bad theology. If this is true, how can we let doctrine, theology and scriptural interpretations keep us from being in relationship with others? The Kingdom of God is about people, not theology.

This is not a call for uniformity; differences will inevitably arise between us. Nor do I advocate relativism. But, this is a cry, a plea rather, to stop letting differences keep us from being in relationship together.

If we would become more humble and gentle, and treat others with an attitude of patience and forbearance, we would realize we have more in common with others than our differences suggest.

Let us learn to define ourselves by our similarities rather than our differences. Then we would advocate love, not a particular doctrine and we would preach Christ, not theology.

*"...this is a cry, a plea rather, to stop letting differences keep us from being in relationship together."*

# New trend: X-rated politics



**Colin Robeson** is a staff writer for *The Whitworthian*, a sophomore and majoring in religion. Comments can be sent to [crobeson07@whitworth.edu](mailto:crobeson07@whitworth.edu)

I think I'm appalled. Yeah, appalled is definitely the right word.

We were warned that this would be the most decisive election in the last one hundred years. However, I didn't know that the heated competition would lead to using lust as a way to obtain voter participation.

A new group, featured on NPR's show, "Wait, Wait ... Don't Tell Me," takes presidential campaigns to a new, low level. Meet Porn for Progress, a group of adult filmmakers who are trying to get people to vote through their pornography.

The filmmakers produced a DVD titled "Fahrenheit 69" to raise money for the Kerry campaign with an alternate Web address, [www.pornforkerry.com](http://www.pornforkerry.com).

Encompassed in this production, part political satire and part hard-core pornography, were various scenes described on their Web site. Porn stars acted out conservative Ann Coulter and quirky comedian Al Franken blowing off some steam in the dressing room. And in another scene, on a secretive mission to 'Abu Garrabe Prison,' Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld meets soldier Lyndie England to learn the truth behind the abuse. For \$29.99 you can get your own copy of the movie.

Isn't that great?

Porn and patriotism have found common ground.

In another example of this new campaign

tactic, strip club owners in New York City have decided to help the candidates one lap dance at a time. Yes, you read right, lap dances in exchange for voter registration.

At Emo, a New York City strip club, patrons can register to vote and then get their cover charge waived and receive a free lap dance. Also, periodically throughout the night, the music stops and the DJ reminds people to vote.

And it gets better. ACE National, an adult filmmakers trade organization, has their own voter-registration program set up. Their spokesperson, Angela Spencer, proudly boasts that almost "800 of our 4,000 clubs have participated in these drives and each club boasts an average of 200 new voters as a result of these drives."

But wait, we're not done yet. In Texas, Audrey Maker, a local burlesque activist and Texas deputy registrar, has organized a voter registration drive titled "Burlesque the Vote!". Maker organized a traveling group of professional and amateur strippers to travel to different venues to make sure people exercise their civic duties.

Why the sudden interest in making sure voyeurs of adult entertainment perform their civic duty? Apparently, citizens are scared about the ramifications of the Patriot Act that was recently passed into law. They fear that conservative Attorney General John Ashcroft will use it to step up prosecution against the sex industry.

"The Patriot Act is a big deal to us," Spencer said in an interview in the *New York Times*. "We're all for combating terrorism, but we do have some huge concerns about how the act lets federal agents demand your client lists."

After November, Spencer said, her trade group will shift its focus to educating customers about the Patriot Act. While all of these organizations claim to be non-partisan, they usually provide leaflets supporting Kerry at their events.

Granted, the Democratic National Committee has issued statements disavowing any connection with these efforts and that they have not accepted any money from them. Maker argues that's because "they don't want 'boobie money' on their hands."

This new campaign trend bears witness to the dire situation we are in here. America needs moral guidance, big time.

When did it become OK to exploit women so someone can get elected?

It's just ludicrous to me that pornographic videos are being created to plug a president, that a lap dance really will entice a man to become a voting member of society.

Vice has become a means to promote something most of us consider a virtue (voting), and that is not only scary, it is wrong.

I hope that most Americans, including students at Whitworth, vote because it's their civic duty. Not because they are being led by lust.

*"When did it become OK to exploit women so someone can get elected?"*

## by the numbers

facts in figures

**8-15**

Battleground states in the 2004 election.

**217.8**

Million, voting-age U.S. residents.

**111**

Million, people who voted in the 2000 presidential election.

**21**

Percent of people registered to vote in 2000, who didn't vote in the election.

**11**

Electoral votes that Washington state has.

**51**

Percent of the voting population in Washington state that turned out for 2000 election.

—Compiled by Amanda Beason  
Sources: [cnn.com](http://cnn.com) [census.gov](http://census.gov)

## soundingboard/question of the week

**Q:** After Nov. 2, what do you think of the outcome of the presidential and local elections?

### Get your thoughts in print!

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 must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday'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).

## Opinions

# Urinal ads invade my privacy



**James Singleton** is a staff writer for *The Whitworthian*, a senior and majoring in journalism. Comments can be sent to [jsingleton02@whitworth.edu](mailto:jsingleton02@whitworth.edu).

Personally, one of the most fulfilling feelings comes from the bladder. Well, the emptying of the bladder, that is.

The first reason I particularly enjoy this moment is that my lower abdomen ends up feeling terrific. Gone is the pain, pressure and bloating. The second reason I enjoy the moment is it gives me a chance to get away from my annoying friends and just drop my pants and think for a while.

Unfortunately, my tranquility will now be challenged by a dastardly invention known simply as the Wizmark.

Wizmark comes from the automatic flush technology commonly found in airports. It is a small device that replaces the deodorizer in urinals with an image-displaying talking globe.

The "interactive urinal communicators" hold pre-recorded messages and images that play when a bathroom-monger steps near. They also last more than 10,000 flushes.

Country Music Television has already purchased thousands of the little beasts equipped with a sexy female voice saying, "Don't miss 'Outlaws' on CMT. You seem to miss everything else!"

CMT Vice President of Marketing, James Hitchcock, summed up his company's advertising strategy best:

"The social protocols of the use of a urinal — the unwritten rule not to look left or right — guarantees undivided and undistracted visual attention along with the concurrent audio delivery of the 'Don't miss "Outlaws" on CMT" tune-in message," Hitchcock said. "This new marketing tool is unexpected, unapologetic and good-humored."

Now, I realize that the peeing male crowd could be the greatest example of a captive audience and quite a lucrative advertising venture, but my introverted nature demands privacy while urinating.

The last thing I want is some talking globe commenting on my genital size or stream (and you know some smart-aleck companies out there are going to do it).

Dr. Richard Deutsch, the bio-engineer who invented and patented the device, backs up his company's product:

"Beginning with early attempts at writing one's name in the snow, there has already been an element of recreation associated with urination for men," Deutsch said.

Healthquest Technologies Incorporated, the company producing Wizmark, has grown quite popular with their CMT deal as of late and has recently inked a promotional deal with the Molson Brewing Company. However, the company is not all about urinary exploitation for dollars — they have a humanitarian side as well.

Wizmark announced in a press release future plans to incorporate public service announcements into their designs. Because seriously, we all know that a late-night conversation about the cons of drunk driving with your talking urinal friends can work wonders.

Wizmark also plans to produce game-like urinal devices that score men based on their peeing accuracy, allowing an air of friendly competition and camaraderie to permeate amongst the bathroom-goers.

A female version is planned for sometime next year, but the scoring system has yet to be determined.

Due to the advertising glut in America, I find it no surprise that interactive urinal communicators are becoming popular, or even exist. Wizmark just happens to be an opportunistic company that came at the right place and time in history.

However, I do find the technology a disturbing intrusion on one of the last solitary strongholds — the urinal. I am cautious of how the technology will develop and where the direction of the product will lead. When you're listening to a urinal remind you about Britney's new CD, you know something has gone horribly wrong. 'Nuff said.

*"...I do find the technology a disturbing intrusion on one of the last solitary strongholds — the urinal."*

## Join Bono, fight AIDS in Africa



**Alan Waite** is a guest writer for *The Whitworthian*, a senior and majoring in psychology. Comments can be sent to [awaite01@whitworth.edu](mailto:awaite01@whitworth.edu).

Bono hates causes. But AIDS, the U2 front man said, isn't a cause; it's an emergency. This paradoxical, humble, self-proclaimed rock star helped start the DATA (debt, AIDS, trade, Africa) organization after his trip to Ethiopia. Bono was clearly changed by the first-hand experience of seeing the extreme poverty, which is so closely related to the disease.

"Ethiopia didn't just blow my mind, it opened my mind," Bono said last Wednesday night during his appearance in Portland before the World Affairs Council, which I was fortunate enough to attend.

I know just what he meant. Spending a month in South Africa last Jan Term, I literally came face to face with AIDS.

From the tiny victims born with AIDS

I met in Cape Town to the fearful young men and women I was able to hold hands with in Durban, my mind, too, was opened.

But what is our call as students at a Christian college in America?

Bono made it clear that this issue is not about charity, it is about justice.

"It's about human rights. The right to live like a human — the right to live," he said.

I asked Bono how his faith has influenced and sparked his passion on the AIDS issue. Not one to wear his faith on his sleeve, Bono was up front on the Bible's clarity on the issue.

"Faith without actions... where does it end up?" he asked.

There are 2,103 verses on the need to fight poverty. Jesus reminds us that what we do to our brothers (yes, even our brothers in Africa), we are doing to him. This is either good or very bad news for us.

So what can we do? Well, start by encouraging our government to fight AIDS and poverty in Africa by sending antiretrovirals which help stem the AIDS crisis, to those in need. With 6,500 people dying of AIDS every day in Africa, there is no shortage of those in need.

Starting to fight poverty is as simple as dropping the debt that was accumulated by ruthless dictators of past generations — money never seen by the Africans that are suffering today.

The No. 1 problem is corruption; the corruption of the past African leaders who got the continent into debt, and

ours for holding it over the dying people.

Once we find out who our senators, representatives and leaders are in November, we need to put the pressure on them to take this issue seriously and follow through with promises, both to provide needed drugs and forgive debt.

Helping Africa is not just good for Africa, it's good for us.

"The war against terror is bound up in the war against poverty," Bono said.

He is right.

As Africa goes hungry and suffers from disease, the continent becomes a petri dish bigger than Afghanistan, with perfect conditions for the growth of the terrorists.

What better advertisement to change the world's tarnished view of America than a red, white, and blue dose of AZT?

Bono ended his talk by recounting a conversation he had with a Holocaust survivor. When the survivor was being loaded into a train to be deported, many non-Jews looked on. The image that haunts him today is the blank faces of the people who did nothing to stop the genocide. Are we, as individuals and a generation, prepared to accept our place in history as blank faces, or do we want to be remembered as the generation of justice?

### KERRY:

Continued from page 13

guage as key issues in student performance. He also plans on establishing a \$3.2 billion community service plan for high school students attending state colleges and performing national service.

Kerry is a candidate running for President who understands the separation of church and state. He is guided by his "obligation to all the people of our country and to the Constitution of the United States."

He will repair alliances strained with

European allies and the United Nations over the war in Iraq. He will cut the deficit in half in his first term through repealing Bush's tax cuts.

Kerry is working for a stronger, united America.

If these issues haven't persuaded you, just check out the Washington Redskins play the Green Bay Packers on Oct. 31. If the Redskins win, statistics show, so will the incumbent. But, if Brett Favre can lead the Packers to victory, we'll be seeing a few more blue states on Nov. 2.

### BUSH:

Continued from page 13

is renewed. Now we go forward grateful for our freedom, faithful to our cause, and confident in the future of the greatest nation on earth."

Bush's optimism will win the war on terror. We cannot have a commander in chief who tells our soldiers they are fighting "the wrong war, in the wrong place, at the wrong time."

I believe if you agree with these stances, Bush deserves your vote. Please, before you go out and vote, look at the issues and apply them to your personal life. As Bill O'Reilly asks, "Who's looking out for you?"

Be cautious, educated, and intent in your vote. Thank you for your time and may God continue to bless this beautiful campus and country!

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Stem cell research

## All life deserves our protection

Re: Stem-cell research costs, saves lives.

Allison Carr's article on stem-cell research was based on several unreasonable arguments. Allow me to enumerate.

First, Carr described embryos as "an early form of human life." The point is, however, that whether "early"

or "late," life is still life. If we begin to assess the genuineness of life based on age, we can easily accept the opposite extreme where euthanasia is also justifiable. "Sorry, Grandma. Somebody else needs your liver...."

Secondly, Carr compares the destruction of embryos to President Bush's argument that "he is saving more lives than he is destroying" in the war against terrorism. She is trying to compare apples to oranges.

Third, Carr lists former first lady Nancy Reagan as a supporter of stem cell research. I would like to point out, however, that late-President Ronald Reagan himself was against the use of embryonic stem cells.

Fourth, Carr claims that she is "not talking about sacrificing babies" in the use of leftover embryos that would

otherwise be thrown away. Um, actually, it's just the opposite. With every embryo that is destroyed, another baby is refused the gift of life.

Finally, Carr refers to the ethical treatment of embryos. How do you ethically kill something? Do tell!

Who are we to determine the value of a life or to decide when the loss of that life is worth the cost? All life is precious, whether one day old or a hundred years old. We must not usurp God's power over life and death for our own selfish purposes.

**Sarah Lusk**  
Senior  
Religion



### Honoring veterans

Whitworth hosts annual Veteran's Day ceremony that drew more than 150 guests.

Scene, page 5

### Not Quite a Stretch

Whitworth men's soccer team posts regional victory but loses at nationals

Sports, page 10



# the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

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Joe Abbott/Whitworthian

A gathering of Baldwin-Jenkins freshmen watch Halo 2 for the first time. A crowd of Whitworth students rushed local videogame retailers at midnight on Nov. 9 to purchase the much-anticipated first-person shooter. The popular game netted \$125 million in sales in the first 24 hours it was on sale.

## Campus reacts to Bush win

Leah Motz  
Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writers

After a decisive Republican victory in the 2004 election, Whitworth students had mixed feelings about the results.

Many people could not handle the political campaigns.

"This campaign really was deeply emotional for people," said Arlin Migliazzo, professor of politics and history.

The 2004 presidential elections drew to a close with a rush of emotion and anxiety over which candidate would be elected president for the next four years.

"It was good to see the popular vote agreed with the electoral vote," professor of history James Hunt said.

Migliazzo recognized the high stakes involved with the outcome, as well as the importance that had been placed on the results.

Some people did not support President Bush but respected the effort the Bush campaign made.

"I was disappointed. I wanted Kerry to win," freshman Evan Cate said. "The Bush team was amazing, I respect the organization."

Hunt evaluated the Republicans strategy.

"Republicans mobilized their base and got them out to vote," he said.

Opinions and emotions ran high over the main topics that guided the election, the war, the economy, civil liberties and values.

"I am glad that it is done. I flip-flopped over Kerry and Bush a lot," junior Rachael Jones said.

Hunt feels the war in Iraq was a major issue in the election.

"We will regret our involvement in the war much like we did the Japanese internment. Guantanamo Bay won't be

## Gaming together

NEWS ANALYSIS

Nathan Harrison  
Staff writer  
Mike Larkin  
Guest writer

Halo 2 sparks on-campus gaming

The videogaming culture is alive and well among Whitworth students — complete with its rituals, traditions and necessary sacrifices.

The culture values high scores, precision and good teamwork over everything. A player who can't shoot, can't score and doesn't help out his teammates is dead weight; gamers have no shame about excluding their less-able brethren from important games when push comes to shove.

It's a tradition that spawns from an industry that earned more than \$7 billion last year. An estimated 145 million Americans play videogames.

Does Whitworth have a gaming culture? It certainly seems to be the case.

Perhaps because the most central element to gamer mentality is pride, endurance is a valued skill. Pride in themselves and their teammates is what drives gamers.

Freshman Lewis Turner and his friends, who have formed their own Halo team in Baldwin-Jenkins, are no exception.

"Our team is Jason Barnes, Joe Abbott, Wes Schooler, Graham Monteleone and me," Turner said. "I can guarantee no team on campus could beat us playing the original 'Halo.' We have an alternate and a cheerleader."

ULTIMATE HALO 2 TOURNAMENT

- ▶ Saturday (Nov. 20) 11 a.m. in the Café
- ▶ E-mail [mmoore01@whitworth.edu](mailto:mmoore01@whitworth.edu) before Thursday to sign up.
- ▶ \$2 fee.

See GAMING ▶ page 8

See REACT ▶ page 4

## IM basketball refs' pay raised

Alexandra Auld  
Jessica Davis  
Staff writers

Basketball referees are now earning \$9 an hour, almost \$2 per hour more than the minimum wage salary that all other Intramural referees and most other Whitworth student employees make.

The basketball refs have received the raise because they "expend more energy (than the other intramural referees) and take a lot more abuse from the players," co-Intramural coordinator and senior Matt Duske said.

Duske and co-Intramural coordinator Ian McGrady-Beach, a junior, said the "intensity" of basketball refereeing

justified the increase.

Though McGrady-Beach said he didn't think the refs perform only to the level they are paid, he believes the quality of refereeing has also improved this semester.

"[The increase] doesn't only help out the refs, it makes Intramurals more enjoyable for everyone who plays," Duske said.

Duske said he felt he needed to improve on last year's Intramural program due to heavy criticism of the program last year.

"At times, we had sub-par refereeing last year," Duske said.

Both players and referees were frustrated by the Intramural program,

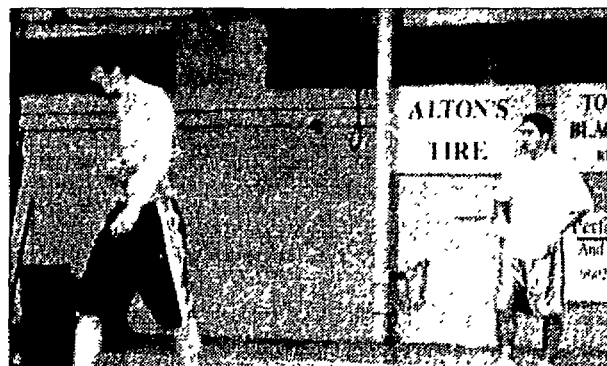
he said.

During basketball season last year, there were times when some referees would be in tears by the end of the game, Duske said.

Junior Jordan Tampien said that the raise had no impact on his decision to become a basketball referee. While he said he would work for minimum wage, the raise is an added bonus.

"It's fun just being around basketball," Tampien said. "It's a job where you're a part of the game."

Freshman Curtis Flournoy referees Intramural soccer and is currently on the Pirates' soccer team. Flournoy



James Detus/Whitworthian

Referee and junior Jordan Tampien scrutinizes the game as sophomore Soren Baird heads down the court. Referees are being paid \$9 an hour.

See PAY RAISE ▶ page 4



## campusbriefs/at Whitworth

### Whitworth coat drive in the works

Brad Sago's marketing class is sponsoring their third annual winter coat drive. The coat drive will be held Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1. Collection boxes will be located in the Hixson Union Building and in the Weyerhaeuser Hall lobby. The coats will be distributed to those in need by the Union Gospel Mission and Anna Ogden Hall. Students are encouraged to look in their closets and see if they have any gently-used winter coats (for any ages) that will not be needed this winter and could be donated.

### Schweitzer selling discount pass

Schweitzer Mountain Resort is selling Harbor Advantage Cards for \$49. With the purchase of an Advantage Card, each cardholder receives their first lift ticket for free and each subsequent ticket for \$10 off the retail price. The Advantage Card is also valid at Stevens Pass for \$12 off weekday and \$8 off weekend tickets. Locations and dates are as follows: Nov. 17 at KPND Kick-Off Ski Party at the Powerhouse Bar & Grill, Nov. 19 at the REI in Spokane and Nov. 20 at Loulou's in Spokane.

### Food allowed in Weyerhaeuser

Food and drink are allowed in Weyerhaeuser and Dixon Hall's according to the Whitworth 2004-2005 food and beverage policy. Students are encouraged to use covered cups for beverages and to take personal responsibility for keeping the classrooms clean for the next group of students. Part of the policy states: "Faculty are in charge of the learning climate within a class and therefore have the option of either allowing food as well, or of asking that there be no food or beverages."

—Compiled by Peter Burke

## ASWCroundup

### student government

►The Village and Stewart completed their service project. More than 40 people attended a trip to Second Harvest Food Bank and volunteered for the day.

►A concern of the laundry card machines not accepting \$1 bills was brought up by Warren senator and sophomore Renee Huggins.

►A suggestion of sending out one ASWC e-mail per day was made by junior Emily Benson on behalf of some students she had talked to.

►A motion was passed to give Kenny Andrews \$750 in ASWC funds to help him with recovery after his house burned down. The vote was 16-3 in favor of the gift. ASWC member has originally asked students if they wanted to give Andrews \$500.

►The KWRS slogan will not change because of a professional issue.

the whitworthian 2004  
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## worldbriefs/news ticker

### Attack on Iraqi city of Fallujah a success

The much-anticipated battle for Fallujah resulted in a major success for the American military and the Iraqi government. The rebels in Fallujah were routed and are currently trapped in a small segment of the city. More than 1000 were killed and about 200 captured, although terrorist mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi is believed to have escaped the city before the attack began. According to American military sources, 22 Americans died in the attack, along with five Iraqi soldiers. Nearly 180 American soldiers were wounded.

### Palestinian leader dies of organ failure

Yasser Arafat, the controversial leader of the Palestinian people, died last Thursday following massive organ failure at age 75. Forty days of mourning have been declared in the Palestinian Territories and government successors have been named. Israel, which has branded Arafat as a terrorist, sealed off the West Bank as a security precaution against possible upheaval in reaction to the death. World reactions to the death have been mixed, with French President Jacques Chirac saying that Arafat had "courage and conviction," while the White House simply called the death significant and offered condolences.

### Chinese sub detected in Japanese waters

Japan has issued a formal protest with the Chinese diplomatic delegation after the Japanese navy detected a Chinese submarine in Japanese waters. The reason for the submarine being in Japanese territory is unknown and Japanese diplomats are seeking assurances that this type of incident will not be repeated. Japan and China are currently in heated negotiations over several islands and gas fields in the East China Sea that both nations have claimed.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

## whitworth speaks OUT

### QUESTION:

*What do you think of the Whitworth gaming culture and "Halo 2?"*



Risa Walleffe  
Junior

“ I think that guys just sit around in their room and play it all day long when they should just be doing their homework. ”



Dallas Crockett  
Freshman

“ I haven't taken part in it. It's a little extreme, but to each his own. ”



Jared Carter  
Sophomore

“ I think Playstation is the way to go. NCAA 2005 is the way to go. ”



Stephaine Beans  
Sophomore

“ I'm kinda guilty of it too. Even my boyfriend likes the videogames. I think videogames can interfere with relationships, which can be bad, but there has to be a balance [between the two]. ”

## grapevine/humor

With the success of "Halo 2," here are some videogames that aren't likely to become hits:

- Oregon Trail 4: Trail of Blood
- "Iron Chef" - The Game
- Where the Hell is Carmen Sandiego?
- Tetris XXXTreme (Rated M for violence, sexuality)
- SimColonoscopy
- Microsoft Traffic Jam Simulator
- No, Seriously, The FINAL Fantasy
- EA Sports Rock, Paper, Scissors 2005
- Grand Theft Mariokart
- Ballroom Dance Dance Revolution

## News



University of Delaware professor of philosophy Katherin Rogers spoke about her views on self pity last Tuesday in the music recital hall.

Jenn Abrel/Whitworthian

## Despair lecture raises hopes

**Sarah Morgenthaler**  
Staff writer

Dr. Katherin Rogers was enjoying a family vacation to Mammoth Caves in Kentucky when she came to a startling realization: Her three-year-old son was lost inside the cave.

"My mind froze," Rogers said. "I remember being able to see, being able to hear, and I might have even said things, but I couldn't get from one thing to another."

Her son was found, but the incident remains fresh in Rogers' memory as her first brush with true despair.

Rogers shared this story during her lecture, "Is it Wrong to Despair?" held Nov. 9 in the Music Recital Hall. Rogers, who is an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Delaware, believes that desperation, although easy to fall into, is morally and logically wrong.

Rogers defined despair as "losing hope, or believing one's own life is doomed to failure." She believes that despair is not biologically or chemically related, like clinical depression; rather, that it is a sinful choice.

"If in Christ I can do all things, it's wrong to despair," Rogers said

In her opinion, desperation makes no sense.

"When you are confronted with pain, do you choose to respond to it by giving up on hope? I think if you do, you only inflict on yourself more suffering than you would have to deal with," Rogers said.

God told us not to despair to make us happier individuals, Rogers said. "The command, not to despair, is one of the nicest things God's ever done for us."

It can be difficult to not despair, Rogers acknowledged, but she believes that "you exercise to develop strength in you to cope."

Junior Ryan Kelso agreed with Rogers' talk.

"We shouldn't despair," Kelso said. "Sometimes it feels like you can't help it, but technically, knowing that you have all your trust in God, you should know that everything's going to work out."

To avoid despair, Rogers suggested that Christians take an interest in the world and the people around them.

"If you're the only thing that matters in your universe and it's not going well for you, it's going to be easy for you to fall into despair," Rogers said. "Part of the practice of hope involves standing outside yourself and appreciating the world."

*"The command, not to despair, is one of the nicest things God's ever done for us"*

**Katherin Rogers,**  
Professor of philosophy, University of Delaware

## 'Peace like a River' author offers tips

**Bethany Monroe**  
Staff writer

In spite of the attention gained from his best-selling novel, "Peace Like a River," author Leif Enger told his Whitworth audience that his goal as a writer is to be invisible to the reader.

Enger first began to understand the importance of invisibility when he started playing bass for his church worship band.

"A bass player's job is to go down and lay a foundation," Enger said.

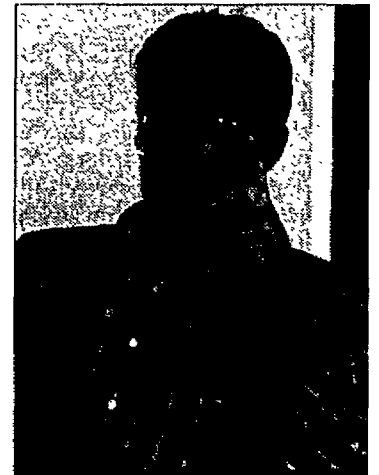
When the bass is played correctly, it stays in the background and blends with the other instruments. Likewise, Enger believes his responsibility as a writer is to bring enjoyment to his audience, not gain attention for himself or spread his own agendas.

"The truth is that writers are servants," Enger said.

Whitworth's English endowment brought Enger to campus last week to read from his novel and present a lecture on creative writing.

"Peace Like a River" is set in 1962 and tells the story of a young boy in search of his fugitive older brother. It has earned rave reviews and was selected as one of Time Magazine's top five books of 2001.

"I just got swept away in the story and the characters felt real, so I was concerned about what was going to happen to them," sophomore Megan Pooler said of Enger's novel.



Carolyn Davis/Whitworthian

Leif Enger, author of "Peace Like a River," visited Whitworth to speak on his views as a writer.

Enger believes a good author must love all of his characters, even the evil ones. When writing a novel, he tries to disappear into his characters' identities and allow them to take charge of his stories.

"For me, it has to start with amusement," Enger said. "Any story I start with the intention of bettering my reader is doomed."

Before the success of "Peace Like a River," Enger spent 16 years working as a radio reporter and producer. He studied English and mass communications at Minnesota State Moorhead University. Enger currently resides in Minnesota with his wife and two sons and is in the process of writing his next novel.

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# Five-year plan to be finalized

**Jamie Evans**  
Staff writer

In April, the Board of Trustees will vote on whether to accept Whitworth's strategic five-year plan.

The 56-page plan serves as a broad outline for the vision of Whitworth's future.

The plan seeks to heighten the quality of education for Whitworth students with improved academic performance. It also expresses the goal of combining faith with academics.

"Whitworth is trying to become nationally recognized for its excellent academic programs as well as its strong Christian commitment," professor of history Dale Soden said.

The plan is divided into sections with corresponding goals and ways to improve the college.

The plan expresses the need to

maintain an atmosphere in student life that is conducive to the spiritual growth of a diverse student population. It also acknowledges the problems and stress created by dorm overcrowding.

In order to compensate for the increased student population, additional facilities must be built, the plan states. Such renovations would also keep Whitworth competitive with other institutions.

"Our goal is to house more students on campus," Soden said. "We believe we need better fine arts facilities for our students, and our science building needs to be expanded."

The college is determined to hire the most qualified employees and is prepared to offer competitive salaries and benefits. Job satisfaction is a very important factor in retaining faculty and staff.

The plan suggests that there should not be more than a two percent increase in undergraduate growth and no more than a five percent increase in graduate student enrollment every year.

The college wants to promote its religious identity by continuing to require full-time employees to believe in Jesus Christ and the authority of the Scripture. The importance of having an environment which allows intellectual discussion is an important aspect of the plan.

Each section of the plan has accompanying action steps intended to reach the goals set forth. A set of benchmarks is also in place to measure whether the action steps were successful in reaching the goals.

The April trustee meetings will be the second of the regular bi-annual gatherings.

# PAY RAISE:

Continued from page 1

wants to referee next semester and is not bothered by the wage increase for basketball referees.

"Everybody wants money," Flournoy said. "But I guess [the raise] doesn't really affect me."

Both coordinators emphasized the wage increase is not permanent at this point. An analysis of the budget this spring will allow Duske and McGrady-Beach to determine if there are adequate funds to maintain the higher wage for the spring semester.

The \$11,145 budget for the Intramural program is funded by student fees. Nearly \$9,400 is set aside for paying refs and the program is estimated to bring in \$3,200 from sign-up fees this year.

"The ASWC budget doesn't fluctuate for how many teams we have," Duske said.

The open gym program that started last year, paired with the current wage increase, has put a strain on the Intramural budget.

This has prompted the Intramural coordinators to enforce more accurate time cards. Last year time card accuracy was not emphasized. Also, soccer and basketball referees are not paid if the game is forfeited.

The coordinators now require applications for the refereeing positions and are planning to host a referee clinic in the spring. Although no training is required for refereeing for Intramurals, Duske said prior experience and knowledge of the sport is necessary.

Part of the changes this year included a tougher screening process. Both coordinators only let dependable returnees and people with good experience into the program. Tampien is one of 13 basketball referees who underwent the new standards. He has played basketball for nine years and refereed for two summers.

Duske said there have been no complaints from referees or players about the program this season.

"I think the quality of reffing has been greatly improved since last year," Duske said.

The changes, McGrady-Beach hopes, are a benefit to everyone.

"I know it's tough," McGrady-Beach said. "I don't want to discount the other officials. We do appreciate the job they're doing."

# "Halo 2" opens with a bang

**Tim Coughlin**  
Staff writer

Gaming enthusiasts gathered nationwide last Tuesday night for the much-anticipated release of Halo 2 for the Xbox gaming console. Across the country more than 7,000 retailers opened their stores at midnight for "Halo" fanatics to get their hands on the nation's top selling game.

Microsoft Corp. said it had 1.5 million copies pre-ordered and estimated sales of \$125 million in just the first 24 hours on the market.

"There is no better feeling than sticking a plasma grenade on somebody's leg," junior Grant Roesler said.

The hype surrounding "Halo 2" and many other first-person shooter games (games where the screen acts as your eyes) soon to be released could also be seen as a negative. Studies have shown links between aggressive behavior and heavy use of vio-

lent video games.

A study in the April 2000 edition of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology surveyed 227 college students about their traits of aggressiveness and any delinquent behavior in the near past. They compared this information to the kinds of video games they played and how often they played them.

"We found that students who reported playing more violent video games in junior and high school engaged in more aggressive behavior," said lead author Anderson, of Iowa State University. "We also found that amount of time spent playing video games in the past was associated with lower academic grades in college."

Gaming industry representatives say the study findings don't always translate to the real world.

"I admit I've played Halo 2 for several hours since it came out, and I've only considered killing a few people," religion major Matt Gruel said.

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—Montrell Granville,  
Master of Arts in Christian  
Ministries student

# REACT:

Continued from page 1

one of the high points of American culture," Hunt said.

Despite the emotion surrounding the so-called crisis facing the American public in the 2000 election, Migliazzo recognized historical occurrences that were once referred to as crises and now simply remain part of America's history.

"We are not the first ones to live through crisis," Migliazzo said. With the election over and the results tallied, the concern of a divided public remains.

"In the future, there's a tremendous possibility for the future sion...a splitting of the country," Migliazzo said.

However, some students are relieved the decision-making process is over and are now ready to analyze what really happened in the election.

"It would be interesting to study why the west coast and the northeast states went for Kerry," junior John Brewer said.

Cate followed the election issues closely. "There were many big events in the last week of the campaign: the Osama tape, 380 tons of explosives being looted. Every time it seemed like an event would look favorably for Kerry, another one showed up that looked 'good' for Bush," Cate said.

Cate also noted that the largest swing of the 2004 election was the four million evangelicals who did not vote in the 2000 election. Once the Bush election team targeted these evangelicals for the 2004 election, President Bush beat Kerry by 3.5 million votes.

One student was concerned about races other than the Presidential race.

"I think that there was not enough attention on the Senate and Representative races," freshman Valerie Iverson said. "The people who won the Senate and House seats won because they had so much more funding than their opponents."

Hunt said the strategies for political parties have to evolve to stay effective.


"Republicans have to do what Democrats did back during the Depression to turn this into a 20-year pattern," Hunt said. "The Democrats have to do some deep soul-searching."

Iverson feels that the campaigns are not always done correctly and she would like some changes in the way elections are run.

"I wish that campaigns were shorter," she said. "I also wish there was less mudslinging."

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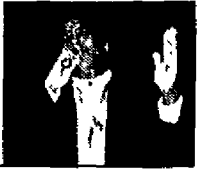
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Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Freshman Kyrsten Hafso leaves the microphone after singing "Remembrance" to a crowd of veterans on Veterans' Day in front of Cowles Memorial Auditorium

Remembering...  
those  
who  
sacrificed

**Kendra Switzer**  
Staff writer

Emotions and memories filled the minds of those gathered before the flag in Centennial Plaza for the annual Veterans' Day Ceremony last Thursday.

More than 150 people joined in the program featuring a striking blend of patriotic music, military tradition and an inspirational speech.

"I thought it was really well done," freshman Gwen Sellers said. "I went because both my grandfathers were veterans."

The ceremony opened with Sodexo Manager Kenny Andrews singing the national anthem, followed by the presentation of the colors by the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard from Fairchild Air Force Base.

The Honor Guard also performed a 21-gun salute and played "Taps" on the bugle. Arrayed in Scottish traditional garb, the Angus Scott Pipe Band added their patriotic tribute. Sophomore Kyrsten Hafso performed a solo of "Remembrance," and Terry McGonigal offered the opening prayer.

Additionally, Vietnam veteran and retired member of

Whitworth Custodial Services, Mel Waddell, placed the commemorative wreath under the flagpole.

Keynote speaker Major Doug Bleeker, commander of the 265 Combat Communication Squadron in the Air National Guard and a deputy chief in the Fire Service Department, delivered a riveting challenge to the audience.

Bleeker urged the group to refocus on the higher mission of the veterans and avoid becoming caught up in the politics of war after the recent election.

"We need to separate the veterans from the politics," he said.

He also reminded gatherers that while the veterans must be remembered, it is a citizen's responsibility to make veterans' sacrifices worth the cost.

"We have the job to make America a place worth defending," he said.

Bleeker also said that job falls to future leaders found in places like Whitworth.

"This place is just dripping with potential," Bleeker said.

Every year since 1991, students, faculty, staff and community members have assembled on Nov. 11 to hear

speakers like Bleeker deliver similar messages of patriotic duty.

The Veterans' Day Ceremony originated as the brainchild of Whitworth custodial services employees who were veterans themselves. Dan Nevdahl, a Vietnam veteran, headed up the first committee in 1991 and still serves as chairman today.

"(The first ceremony) was kind of haphazard," said Nevdahl. "We wondered why no one did anything for Veterans' Day at Whitworth and just decided to do it ourselves."

For the first three years they bought a wreath and held a small ceremony at 7:30 a.m. Beginning in 1994, they moved the ceremony to 11:00 a.m.

Nevdahl said this ensured greater attendance and fulfilled the Veterans' Day tradition of the "eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month."

"Once the word got out, the whole campus came together, and after Sept. 11 it's been great," Nevdahl said.

Each year the attendance swells and he continues to be amazed.

## Students hone teaching skills

### Fourth graders benefit from service-learning project

**Megan Blank**  
Staff writer

Sophomore Megan Stone and freshman Grisellies Ramos walked around the small classroom, handing out strips of colored paper. A girl wearing a pink shirt with black polka-dots and a pink sweater poncho picked a strip with the word "rosado" written on it. Not surprisingly, "rosado" is Spanish for "pink." Stone and Ramos asked in Spanish who had each color as thirteen young students eagerly waited to hear their color.

As part of their grade for the semester, Assistant Professor Mechelle Doughty's second-year Spanish class is teaching Spanish in two local fourth grade classrooms.

"This teaching experience allows SN-201 Whitworth students to offer their services to St. George's School acting as fourth grade Spanish teachers while at the same time experiencing some learning of their own about Spanish, education and the importance of teaching language at an early age," Doughty said.

St. George's School, located on Waikiki

Road, is a private school for children in kindergarten through grade 12. One distinction of the school is that its students have the opportunity to learn French from a young age.

"These fourth graders already enjoy and understand the importance of learning a language and are very excited to learn Spanish," Doughty said. "They also seem to enjoy comparing their French and Spanish — in fact their knowledge of French helps them considerably with their Spanish."

The excitement level in the room rose as the children began to learn the alphabet. Stone and Ramos went over each letter, asking the students to repeat the pronunciation.

"I'm going to take notes," one boy said proudly.

After saying the alphabet a few times with the help of pre-made worksheets, the students are invited to write their names on the board. The boy who announced his idea to take notes asks to write his whole name, a request that is granted. When everyone who is interested has written his or her name, the lesson moves to a review



Jean Abree/Whitworthian

Freshman Grisellies Ramos and Sophomore Megan Stone give the fourth graders at St. George's School a beginning Spanish lesson.

of counting. While counting girls and boys, one boy mistakenly raises his hand during the girl count.

"Harrison's a girl!" one of his classmates shouts. Only in elementary school.

Doughty's students are required to teach two hour-long classes to a fourth grade class, the content of which is decided by Doughty.

"We do one as practice, and then one is

graded," Stone said. "[Doughty] made up the schedule, but we had to decide what to do for the day."

Stone completed her second lesson with colors and counting. Her first teaching experience involved July and rain.

pirateprofile/student bio

Student sees Middle-East Injustice up close

**Katherine Busz**  
Staff writer

Most Whitworth students haven't had the chance to see the Israeli-Palestinian conflict up close, but sophomore Alexandria Hadford lived in the middle of it for six months.

Hadford worked in Israel through Youth With A Mission (YWAM) after high school.

"They're a missions organization that does everything from training high-school-aged kids for short term-missions work to having full-time missionaries in different countries," she said.

The first part of the program consisted mainly of intensive Bible

training in East Jerusalem, which is controlled by Palestine. Hadford then moved to Bethlehem in the West Bank for the hands-on section of her training.

"That's where people put into practice the things they learned in their faith," she said.

Living among the Palestinians for the first few months of her training allowed Hadford to get used to the culture and the way things usually worked. She then moved on to encounter the people in their everyday lives, including spending time with orphans and those who were mentally and physically disabled.

Hadford's main passions were human rights

and foreign policy.

"I saw the injustice that was being done, and I've always wanted to help people," she said. "I've learned how political science can help. You don't have to be a politician to make a difference."

After graduation, Hadford isn't certain what she'll be doing. She would like to return to the Middle East, possibly with the Peace Corps. Her degree in political science will allow her to help in an area she began to understand.

"I really saw the Palestinian face," she said. "Americans write them off as the problem, but they're legitimate people with legitimate desires."

**NAME:** Alex Hadford  
**AGE:** 20  
**YEAR:** Sophomore  
**MAJOR:** Political Science  
**HOMETOWN:** Spokane, WA



Courtesy of Alex Hadford

Sophomore Alex Hadford (right) with friend Kara Mourn on their YWAM mission to Israel.

SPANISH:

Continued from page 5

"Last time we taught the seasons and about the weather," Stone said. "We brought different clothing and put it on and asked them what the weather was."

Each time, the students have a different partner. The color lesson was Ramos' first of two lessons.

"I've had to teach Spanish to little kids before," Ramos said. "This one went really smoothly, I guess because they want to learn."

Ramos is a native Spanish speaker from Tacoma. When introducing the name-spelling time, Ramos underlined the letters to her first name, Grisellies, on the board. Her name was unusual to the fourth graders.

"So what is your name in English?" someone asked.

When Ramos said her name again eyes widened and a chorus of "Whoa" came from stunned mouths.

Both the young students and the older "teachers" enjoyed their time together.

"I like spelling my name," fourth-grader Aria Nisco said. "And I also like getting candy!"

However, Stone feels that only two hour-long blocks of time are not enough.

"I think it would be helpful to have more time with the kids," Stone said. "It would be nice to be able to build a relationship with them."

Whether Whitworth students continue on to higher levels or end their study of Spanish after 201, Doughty hopes the teaching experience will give her students a new appreciation for the language.

"I also hope that they had fun with Spanish and enjoyed looking at it from a teacher's perspective in addition to a student's," Doughty said.

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Scene

# Andrews undeterred by fire

Kenna Klempel  
Staff writer

**College community aids Andrews and family**

A devastating fire wasn't enough to stop Kenny Andrews from singing.

A refrigerator malfunction on Oct. 20 destroyed the Sodexo manager family's home and 90 percent of their belongings.

Despite this disaster, the favorite face in the dining hall performed live at the Big Easy on Friday Nov. 5. Fans loved his tribute to Luther Vandross.

"I think if Luther Vandross was there himself, he would have been honored," sophomore Bobby Walston said. "Kenny did him and his songs justice."

Andrews sang his heart out despite the unfortunate circumstances.

"The concert was off the hook!" Andrews said. Whitworth students and faculty that came to show their support loved the performance.

"He was amazing," Walston said. "He's really been blessed with a great voice."

Andrews' newfound music career is taking off. He recently developed his own label: AKAJA Records — an acronym for each of his children's names.

He loves having all of his family — his wife, mother, father, sisters and brother — involved with the new record label. Each one plays a specific role in the company. Andrews hopes that eventually the label will be able to serve as their main source of income.

Andrews will be doing a few more local shows until the family leaves to national venues to promote his message of "peace and love," Andrews said.

He will be at the Met for a Christmas show on Dec. 9 and again at the Big Easy for a Valentine's Day lovers' concert.

"God has blessed me to be successful at an older age because it's not about the bling bling," Andrews said. "It's about who I can take care of and who can help."



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Kenny Andrews honors Luther Vandross at the Big Easy on Nov. 5.

Even the fire was unable to destroy the spirit of the Andrews household. Together with his wife Paula, son Kenny, and daughters Ashley, Ariana and Jasmin, the family grew even stronger than before as they embraced donations from the Spokane community.

Whitworth students and faculty rallied around the family from the very beginning by meeting basic needs — beds, dressers, plates, silverware, lamps and other items. Faculty pooled together even before the fund at US Bank began and gave the family \$740.

Also, ASWC asked students if it should give Andrews \$500 from student fees. Last Wednesday, the assembly voted to give Andrews \$750 after a majority of students said they were in favor of giving \$500 and some suggested giving even more.

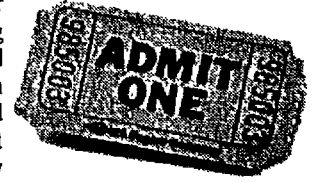
"What this college does has touched my heart in so many ways I can't express," Andrews said.

Andrews believes God has a reason for everything. He says his family is now closer as they learn to appreciate the basics.

# cityhighlights in Spokane

## Jonah33 plays for food

The Will Play for Food tour featuring the breakout band Jonah33 along with Pivetplex and Grand Prize will play at Opportunity Presbyterian Church Nov. 16.



This tour is sponsored by Food for the Hungry, a Christian international charity. Their purpose is to help people throughout the world overcome physical and spiritual hunger.

Bruce C. Cutter, an elder from Opportunity Presbyterian, worked to bring this event together. "We're looking forward to having them here," Cutter said.

Tickets are \$10 at the door, but with a Whitworth I.D. students can get in for \$8. The doors open at 6:00 pm Tuesday night, and the concert is at 6:30.

Jonah33's hit song, "Faith Like That" has been at the top of Air1 charts, a Christian radio station, for months beating out well known artists such as Skillet, Switchfoot, Jars of Clay and Delirious.

Pivetplex was awarded the second-best album by Christianrock.com of 2003 for their debut album, Under Museum Quality Glass. This band's first single, "You Know" earned the seventh spot on Air1's charts.

## International Banquet

Students from 29 countries will prepare and serve a feast featuring foods from Greece, Nigeria, Spain, Germany, Sweden and Egypt at the International Banquet Friday from 5:30 - 6:30.

After the meal, an international fashion show and song and dance performances representing many countries will take place in Cowles Memorial Auditorium from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and children and can be purchased at the Information Desk.

Tickets will also be on sale each day in the HUB at the International Banquet ticket table from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.

## Spokane hosts "Les Mis"

The eight-time Tony Award winning musical "Les Miserables" opens at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Spokane Opera House.

Shows will continue Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., Nov. 20 at 2 and 8 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 1 p.m.

Tickets are still on sale for \$25 - 55 and can be purchased on ticketswest.com.

— compiled by Bethany Hargis and Katie Shaw

## clubbioblurb/club corner

### ACM / Association for Computer Machinery

► **WHO WE ARE:** Whitworth's very own Computer Science club. We are an offshoot of the International ACM organization which unites professionals and students worldwide to advance informational technology skills.

► **WHERE WE MEET:** Our meetings occur every other Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the main computer lab of Lindaman (the little building between the Library and Weyerhaeuser). The next meeting is Dec. 1, since we have to take a break for Thanksgiving week.

► **WHAT WE DO:** We have meetings every other week. Our meetings consist of anything from presentations from current students, recent graduates of Whitworth returning to talk about their 'new' lives or programming challenges. Everyone is welcome, regardless of how little or much experience you have had with computer programming.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact Brenna Hutton, ACM's President at bhutton01@whitworth.edu. We would love to see you at our next meeting.

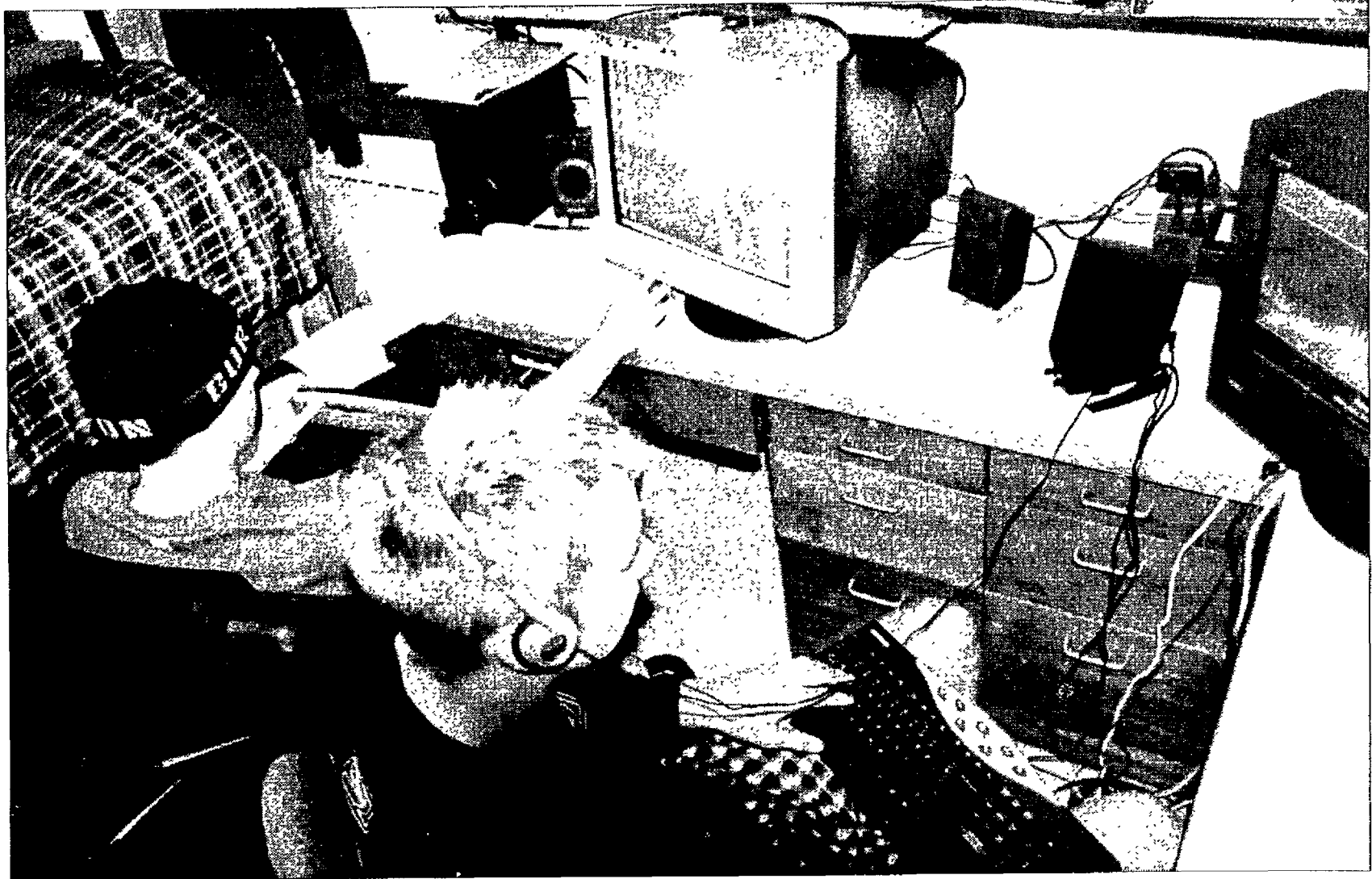
## attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues. 6	Wed. 7	Thur. 8	Fri. 19
Ait Department Open House Fine Arts Hallway 4:30 p.m.	Jazz Combo Concert Music Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.	Seminary and Graduate School Day Lied Square and Café 10 a.m.  Half Past 9:00 Café 9:30 p.m.	International Banquet Dining Hall, catering rooms and Cowles Memorial Auditorium 5 p.m.
Sat. 20	Sun. 21	Mon. 22	Tues. 23
Daisy Nau Sr. Voice Recital Music Recital Hall 6 p.m.  Voice Student Recital Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.	NBC Camps Seminar Robinson Teaching Theater 6:30 p.m.  Lindsey Delmarter Sr. Recital Music Recital Hall 6 p.m.	Shane and Shane concert Cowles Memorial Auditorium 7:30 p.m.	Last day of classes before Thanksgiving break!

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Freshmen Lewis Turner and Mark Anderson play games late into the night in B.J.

Joe Abbott/Whitworthian

# Sleepless nights for hardcore gamers

## GAMING:

Continued from page 1

In the tradition of gamer trash-talking, the player on the couch beside him added his two cents. "We have a chaplain and a medic, too," Monteleone said. "Well, not really. But we should."

LAN parties are the culmination of gaming culture -- the equivalent of a Super Bowl party for football fans or a sold-out concert for music buffs.

Gamers haul their computers to one location, break out hundreds of feet of Ethernet networking cables and all their assorted equipment: routers, hubs, switches and the ever-important surge protectors.

Then it's time for head to head match-

es in shooters like "CounterStrike," which pits terrorists against counter-terrorists, or strategy games like "WarCraft III," which finds warring fantasy races battling for control of territory and resources in a chess-like scenario of unique units.

Console owners can have their own versions of LAN parties, thanks to the Xbox's system-link capability. Using the same equipment as PC gamers, Xbox owners can link two to 16 Xboxes together for a maximum of 16 players.

Of course, with two of the biggest releases of the year, "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas" and "Halo 2," both coming out in the last month, the Whitworth videogaming culture is surging from dorm rooms to off-campus college houses.

"We already beat 'Halo 2.' The campaign was really short," sophomore Jeff Hixson said.

That is, of course, if you consider forsaking sleep for hours on end to be "really short." Hixson and dozens like him put sleep aside to charge through the single player campaign in "Halo 2" and prove their gaming mettle.

Best Buy, as well as other electronics stores across the nation, held midnight release events for "Halo 2" at various locations.

"I was the first man in

the building -- the first guy to get my copy," said Turner, the freshman gamer.

The rest of Turner's "team" accompanied him to the game release at Northtown's Best Buy.

Hundreds of people stood in line in below-freezing temperatures to be among the first to own the sequel to the best-selling first-person shooter for the Xbox.

"We got there two hours ahead of time. They let us in at 12:01 (a.m.)," freshman Graham Monteleone said. "(Turner) was the first person at Whitworth to own 'Halo 2.'"

Being the first to own the game wasn't enough for this group, though.

"Then we stayed up till about five playing multiplayer," Turner said. "There were about 20 people in here watching, and we let them play."

Despite the seeming prevalence of gaming on-campus, some say it has been better in past years.

"It was really in its prime our sophomore year," senior Brandt Massman said. Back then, 3rd West of Warren used to play networked games all the time: "CounterStrike," "Age of Mythology" or anything else they could get their hands on.

Now, some upperclassmen say the real gaming takes place off-campus.

"We play 'Age of Mythology,' 'Star Wars Battlefront,' 'Unreal,'" said Massman, who no longer lives on campus. "Basically anything we can link up and play on our network."

Massman's house sports seven computers in the living room, all networked. Since they consider themselves gaming

purists, they've kept the console level to a single PlayStation 2, which is rarely used.

"You can't play a first person shooter on a console," senior Brandon Leahy said.

According to the gamers at Massman's house, the only advantage on-campus gamers have is finding people they already know to play with, a proposition slightly easier in a dorm environment.

Regardless of the venue, games are in frequent play by all kinds of students.

What effect does that have on their lives?

"It's sort of in and out. There are light weeks where I play a lot of games, and heavy weeks where I don't," freshman Andrew Linstrom said. "Laying off the games during busy times is something that's always been necessary, even in high school."

That said, gamers are known to ignore personal needs in the favor of their obsession. But they take note of horror stories like the rumor of an "EverQuest" (a popular online game) addict in South Korea who played for days straight without sleep until he dropped dead in an Internet café.



Joe Abbott/Whitworthian

Freshmen Lewis Turner and Mark Anderson play video games in Baldwin-Jenkins long into the night





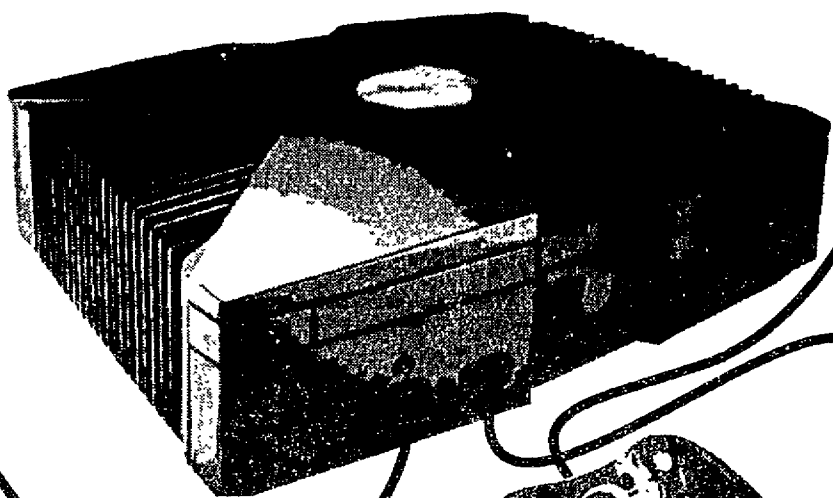
Joe Abbott/Watvorthan

Freshman Jeff Brown plays two games at once on his double monitors.



Matt Moore/Photo Editor

Freshman Peter Garland discusses X-Box gear with Best Buy employee.



## Sequel boasts new guns, gore and gameplay

**Nathan Harrison**  
Staff writer

### HALO 2

When a game sells 2.4 million copies in the first 24 hours after its release and rakes in more than \$125 million, it might be something special. "Halo 2" is definitely something special to millions of Xbox owners across the globe.

The first "Halo" game has remained Xbox's most popular and best-selling game virtually since day one, with its release synchronized with that of the console itself. There are a handful of must-have games for every console — "Zelda" for Nintendo's GameCube, "Grand Theft Auto III" for Sony's PlayStation 2 — and for Microsoft's Xbox, "Halo" is at the top of the list.

"There's no first-person shooter just like it," freshman Andrew Linstrom said. "No other game has its combination of weapons, physics and environments."

The "Halo" series pits Master Chief, one of a select few enhanced human soldiers called Spartans, against the Covenant, an invading alien race. In the first game, Master Chief fought them in their own stronghold, an alien artifact called the "Halo." This time, the Covenant are bringing the battle to Earth itself.

"It's all about the multiplayer," freshman Graham Montelone said.

With his two friends surrounding him, the three engaged in a "Halo 2" game against a rival room in Baldwin.

"I think it goes back to the James Bond days on the (Nintendo)64," freshman Blake Brunk, his teammate, said. "It was a lot like an updated GoldenEye."

Indeed, the feature to easily network games between Xboxes is one of the Halo games' defining features. In both games, up to 16 players may participate in a single game. One update for "Halo 2" is that while a maximum of four Xboxes could be system-linked with the first game, now up to 16 Xboxes can be linked. The 16-player limit still applies.

There have been other updates to the core gameplay elements of the title, as well.

"The new level — Coagulation, the new version of Blood Gulch — is so much better than the last one," freshman Lewis Turner, another of Montelone's teammates, said. "Dual-wielding is the best thing ever. The campaign is a lot better, too."

Indeed, one complaint from the first "Halo" is that its levels were repetitive and unimaginative — a complaint that Bungie, the game's developers, took to heart.

"They fixed the level design problems of the first game," Linstrom said. "Repeating rooms, the second half of the game being just like the first but backwards and so on."

Other gameplay changes include the addition of vehicle damage — the Warthogs, Ghosts and other vehicles that were featured in the first game can

► **RATING:** Mature, for blood and gore, realistic violence

► **PUBLISHER:** Microsoft Xbox

► **DEVELOPER:** Bungie Software

► **SYSTEM:** Xbox

► **RELEASE DATE:** Nov. 9, 2004

► **CATEGORY:** Shooters

► **GRADE:** ★★★★★

now be destroyed. Some, such as the Warthog, can even take damage to specific parts, such as the gun turret or wheels.

One change evokes shades of "Grand Theft Auto" — players can commandeer vehicles that are already in use, in both the single and multi-player games. With experience, players can easily hop onto a passing Ghost speeder, literally kick the driver out of his seat, and claim the Ghost for themselves.

Some weapons have also been modified. The pistols, the weapon of choice for most players in the first "Halo," have been downgraded, losing some damage potential and their 2x scope. Also, the rocket launcher now homes in on occupied vehicles, the needler shoots faster and does more damage, and the assault rifle from the first game has been granted increased damage, a scope and has been re-christened the "battle rifle."

Not all changes have been met with open arms, however.

"The grenades are weak now," Turner said. "They're way more bouncy, they do less damage and you can't throw them as far. You used to be able to throw them across the map."

"Halo 2" shows every sign of becoming the new reigning Xbox multiplayer game, especially with the introduction of online play. Players can create clans with friends, design team logos, gain experience levels, challenge other clans and participate in tournaments through Xbox Live, the Xbox's Internet gaming service.

Bungie's efforts to respond to player complaints and better balance multiplayer gameplay have been largely successful. No one weapon stands out as "the best," as weapon pairs can be mixed and matched to serve different needs. Use a plasma rifle and a needler, or a pistol and a submachine gun; players are free to find the weapons that best suits their playing styles.

All these elements make "Halo 2" stand head and shoulders over the competition, and far outshine the original game. Bungie has managed the difficult task of improving on what many gamers considered perfection. The action is more frantic, the graphics are improved and the entire experience is more satisfying and fun. On all accounts, "Halo 2" succeeds and lives up to the promise held in the subtitle of the first game: "combat evolved."



## The BUC Breakdown

### Nitpicking Can Add Aggravation (NCAA)

Collin Storm  
Staff writer

You know what? I'm going to go out on a limb on this one.

I'm going to say that I'm on the side of the NCAA, the governing body for most four-year colleges nationally. They're right every time they take action against programs for committing violations. If you don't believe me, just look at some examples of people whom the NCAA caught for breaking these rules. These people made more errors than Manny Ramirez in the playoffs. My buddy Sittz really needs one of his famous sideline cheating talks with these guys:

Rick Majerus, head basketball coach of the University of Utah, bought Keith Van Horn dinner from a local deli. How could he? It was only the night Van Horn's dad died. No less, it was at 3 a.m. and Van Horn had an 8 a.m. flight home to be with his family. Majerus was there to comfort Van Horn until his flight and thought it'd be a nice gesture to buy him a snack.

You would imagine that was the end of the cheating. But no, Majerus also bought one of his players a bagel after his brother had attempted suicide.

"I could've talked to the kid in my office, I guess," Majerus said. But he believed that buying his player a bagel would relax him, break down the coach-student barrier and just become two friends talking. As Rick Reilly said, "The report never states what kind of bagel Majerus bought the kid. For instance, an 'everything' bagel is a considerably larger offense in the eyes of the NCAA. And don't even get me started on the ramifications of lox."

In addition, he allowed one of his assistants to buy two of the player's groceries when they had no money or food. I guess Majerus deserves every sanction that the NCAA handed out to him. After all, rules are rules.

Jeremy Bloom, a paid model and soon-to-be Olympic skier, was forced to give up his sponsorships and his modeling contract to play football at the University of Colorado. Bloom complied, but the NCAA still had trouble with it. The final straw was when the first road trip came around Bloom didn't have a sports jacket, so someone let him borrow one. That is a big no-no. But don't worry, the NCAA was all over it like Qyntel Woods' pit bull. That cost him \$35 from the NCAA for a "rental fee." That's right, the NCAA is collecting for that now. And why shouldn't they? Bloom had no right to borrow anything that wasn't his.

Aaron Adair, who could have made the University of Oklahoma baseball team, wasn't allowed to by the NCAA after writing and selling a book. But this wasn't any ordinary book. After battling and beating out brain cancer, Adair wrote this book to inspire other cancer patients and give them the hope that they might need to fight this terrible disease. Absolutely despicable. To think that he almost was let on the baseball team.

Sure University of Miami running back Willie Williams has been arrested 11 times since 1999 and University of Missouri has paid at least one player under the table. Missouri received only a hand-slap when they were forced — and I mean forced — to give up just three scholarships over the next few years. Thank goodness they didn't write a book about it, then who knows what would have happened? Why get caught up in such minor infractions compared to Majerus, Bloom and Adair?

Just ignore the fact that these athletes practice and play in arenas and fields that are lined with endorsements and even sell school merchandise. Ignore the fact that the games have sponsors, such as the Rose Bowl presented by AT&T or the Nokia Sugar Bowl. And most of all, ignore the fact that the NCAA uses their own athletes to promote the NCAA in commercials.

This just shows how the NCAA is caught up in the smallest of details and often trump good judgement. You are probably thinking this is a joke. It's not.

The only joke is the NCAA.



Christie Stumpf/Whitworthian

Sophomore midfielder Sean Lambrecht tackles the ball away from Colorado College's Patrick Fagan last Wednesday. Lambrecht netted both goals in Whitworth's 2-1 win.

## Soccer exits in 2nd round

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

Stopping a goal scored by an undefeated Wisconsin team 36 seconds into play could have kept the Pirates' season alive. But a 3-2 loss to St. Norbert College following a first-round victory over Colorado College ended the men's soccer playoff run.

The Pirates had their first playoff game against Colorado College last Wednesday. An intense game from the start, Colorado earned a penalty kick right off the bat.

Fortunately for the Pirates, the shot was sent wide. A few seconds later, in the third minute of the game, freshman Skye Henderson crossed the ball to sophomore Sean Lambrecht who was able to head it

past the Colorado goalie and into the net.

Colorado was able to counter in the 33rd minute. Colorado's Patrick McGinnis, the leading scorer in all divisions of the NCAA, scored off an assist from teammate Brian Trafel. It remained tied for the rest of the half.

At half time coach Sean Bushey decided it was time for a change.

"We did a formation change and added a midfielder," he said. "It was a key adjustment and stopped [Colorado] from gaining another goal."

This change in strategy, combined with another goal from Lambrecht, gave Whitworth a 2-1 victory over Colorado.

Lambrecht's second goal was another header, this time off a loose ball hit by the Colorado goalie in the 73rd minute.

Colorado had another good chance for a goal with about 10 minutes left on a shot by Tafel, but it hit the post and Whitworth was able to hang on to the lead.

The Pirates were lucky to have home field advantage for their first playoff game.

Lambrecht, who was unable to play in the last regular season home game because of a suspension, said, "I really hoped we would get a home game. It makes it a lot more special and exciting."

The team's performance Wednesday, was not their best effort though enough to secure the win.

"[We] gave it a lot of heart, but it was

See **SOCCER** ▶ page 12

## Women's cross country narrowly misses nationals, men place fifth

Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's cross country team fell short of capturing a Northwest Conference title on Oct. 30 and just missed making nationals.

The men claimed fifth place in the regionals after finishing third in conference.

Last Saturday, representatives from Whitworth's cross country team ran in Chino, Calif. at the NCAA West Regional Meet.

The teams competing included those qualifying from the Northwest Conference and the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference, along with Colorado College, Chapman and UC Santa Cruz. Two weeks ago, Whitworth hosted the Northwest Conference Championships where the Whitworth women received second place and the Whitworth men third. Both teams stayed true to the projected ranking this past Saturday at the regional meet, with the women placing third and the men fifth.

The Pirates came close to qualifying for nationals, they needed at least second place to earn a spot. It looked promising when they

beat Claremont, who was ranked ahead of them, but Colorado College came out of nowhere to sneak into second. Senior captain Elaine Heinemann was happy with the team's performance.

"All the girls stepped it up and we proved that we are one of the top teams in the region," Heinemann said.

There is still a national spot for junior Kristy Dickey, who placed second in the women's race with a time of 22 minutes and 48 seconds on the six-kilometer course, 22 seconds behind the leader.

"It was a shocker. I didn't think that I would do that well," Dickey said.

The men's team secured a fifth place on the eight-kilometer course with solid races all across the board. Junior Nicholas Foster, the number four runner for Whitworth, was noted as having one of the best races of his life with a time of 27 minutes and 59 seconds. The Pirates' number one runner, junior Doug Blackburn said, "All the guys gave it all they had."

Blackburn turned out a national-wor-



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Junior Brooks Cooper runs during the Northwest conference meet Oct. 30. Cooper finished the race in 16th place.

See **MISSES** ▶ page 12



## Sports

## Swimming dominates conference opponents

Trevor Strang  
Staff writer

Whitworth's men and women's swim teams easily defeated Lewis and Clark College last Saturday in the Aquatic Center.

Both teams rolled through the meet. The men dominated 117-29 and the women posted a 123-76 victory over the visiting Pioneers.

"We swam really, really well," freshman Samantha Kephart said. "Everybody gave it their all and nobody backed down."

The Pirates have always been known for their hard work ethic during practice and this year looks to be no exception.

"Our coaches have been working us so hard since the season began," Kephart said.

Head coach Steve Schadt is starting his second season with the Pirates. Last year he led the men's team to a first-place finish in the Northwest Conference and the women's team to a second-place finish in the NWC.

Out of 22 events, the Pirates fell



Sophomore Nathan Newberg takes a breath in the men's 200-yard individual medley. Newberg placed third in Friday's event against Linfield College.

Chelsea Cheney/  
Whitworthian

short of first-place only three times.

Senior Cory Bergman finished first in three events: the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Kephart topped her own record in the 100-yard butterfly, improving from 57.93 seconds to 57.22.

In other events, sophomore Lindsey Gresset, senior Serena Fadel, freshman

Luan Ly and Kephart won the 200-yard medley relay for the women's team. Each member of the relay team finished first in an individual race as well.

It was a close finish in the men's 100-yard backstroke. Sophomore Nathan Newberg stole first-place from Justin Lawton by 0.18 seconds.

The men hope to continue from the great season they had last year when they took the conference title and received 11th in the NCAA Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

The women's team is focused on improvement after falling short of the NCAA tournament last season.

"The girls would like to win conference this year," Kephart said. "That is our main goal."

The Pirates will take on Whitman College when they travel to Walla Walla next Saturday.

After swimming against Whitman, the Pirates will participate in the Huskey Invitational. Their next home match will be in early January when they host Pacific Lutheran University.

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## NW conference

## roundup

## Soccer Playoffs

## At Puget Sound 4, Redlands 1

Cortney Kjar's two-goal day lifted sixth-ranked Puget Sound to a 4-1 victory over 18th-ranked University of Redlands in NCAA Women's Soccer Championship second round action last Saturday. The win advances Puget Sound (19-1) to the sectional round, where the Loggers will face Hardin-Simmons University. The University of Redlands ends the year at 15-5.

Kjar's five points gives her 49 on the season, a Puget Sound single season record. Kjar and Shelly Simmons are tied atop the single season goal list at 20 at UPS.

Shots favored Puget Sound 13-6, as did corners, 6-1. Erin Williams made three saves in the win, while Lindsey Fish had four in the loss for Redlands.

## Volleyball Playoffs

## PLU 1, at La Verne 3

The Pacific Lutheran University volleyball team

saw its season end last Sunday with a four-game loss to the 3rd ranked University of La Verne (Calif.) in the semifinals of the NCAA Division III West Regional Tournament last Friday. The scores were 23-30, 31-29, 25-30, 20-30.

The PLU volleyball team easily defeated Mount Ida College (Mass.), 30-10, 30-15, 30-11, in the first round last Thursday.

The NWC regular season champion finished with a 17-7 overall record.

## Football

## At Puget Sound 49, Lewis &amp; Clark 6

Northwest conference rushing leader Rory Lee went for 209 yards and three scores as the Puget Sound rushing attack racked up 380 yards to carry the Loggers to a 49-6 win over visiting Lewis & Clark College last Saturday. UPS finished the season 5-4, 1-4, while Lewis & Clark finished last in the NWC at 1-8, 0-5.

—Compiled by Jonathan Gerig

## sportscorner/sports update

## Ohio St. accused of misconduct

Former Ohio State star Maurice Clarett accused coach Jim Tressel, his staff and school boosters of arranging for him to get passing grades, cars and thousands of dollars, including bogus summer jobs. The school immediately denied the claims on Nov. 9.

## MLB hands out various awards

This past week, various MLB players were awarded for their performances in the 2004 season. The Houston Astros' Roger Clemens took home his 7th Cy Young Award in the NL while Minnesota Twins' Johan Santana was the unanimous choice in the AL.

Bobby Cox of the Atlanta Braves was the NL Manager of the Year while Buck Showalter of the Texas Rangers took home the title in the AL.

Other notables include pitcher Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs, who won his 14th Gold Glove and Ivan Rodriguez of the

Detroit Tigers, who won his record-breaking 11th Gold Glove as a catcher. Seattle Mariners' Ichiro Suzuki and Bret Boone also won Gold Gloves.

## Athens bill in at \$11.6 billion

The bill arrived for the Athens Olympics last Friday at about \$11.6 billion, and it might climb higher.

The tally announced by the government was almost double the original estimate, making the games by far the most expensive in Olympic history. The 2000 Sydney Games cost \$1.5 billion and the 1996 Atlanta Games \$1.72 billion.

## Artest back in Pacers lineup

Ron Artest was cleared by his coach to play for the Indiana Pacers on Friday night after being benched for two games for asking for time off because of his busy schedule which includes putting out his own rap album and producing another.

Coach Rick Carlisle had benched Artest during last Tuesday's win over the Minnesota Timberwolves and Wednesday's loss against the L.A. Clippers, saying the situation, "compromised the integrity of the team."

## Seahawks, Rams tied for division

The Seattle Seahawks failed to make up for week four by losing, once again, to the St. Louis Rams 23-12 last Sunday. Rams quarterback Marc Bulger got off to a red-hot start, eventually finishing with 264 yards passing and 1 TD while completing passes to over 10 different receivers.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis defense held Seattle to three field goals in five trips inside the 20, despite a magnificent performance by Shaun Alexander who rushed who rushed for 176 yards, putting him over 1,000 yards for the fourth straight season. The Rams and Seahawks are now tied atop the NFC West Division.

—Compiled by Jonathan Gerig

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Sports

**SOCCER:**

Continued from page 10

not our best performance," Lambrecht said. "We defended well but should have controlled the ball better, which is usually our strength."

With Wednesday's win, the team left last Friday for Wisconsin to play St. Norbert College. The Green Knights are undefeated with a record of 16-0-2 for the year and had a first-round playoff bye.

Despite the Green Knights intimidating record, the Pirates seemed pretty confident heading into the game.

"We believe in what we can do," Bushey said. "Everything we've worked on from August until now has been in preparation for these games."

Going into the game having never played the opposition is tricky. The Pirates had no idea as to the style or type of play St. Norbert's would bring to the table.

"Our focus is on us, not the other teams," Bushey said.

The game last Saturday in Wisconsin had a disappointing outcome for the Pirates. The Green Knights scored the first goal of the game 36 seconds into the match.

St. Norbert was able to push the lead to 3-0 in the 49th minute, but the Pirates did not go away quietly.

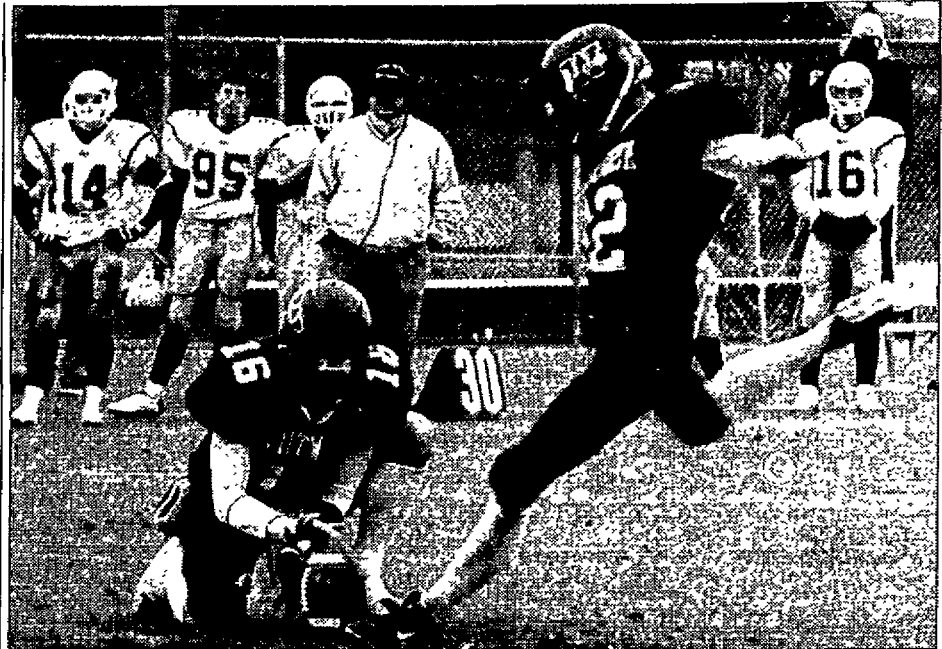
Off of Todd Sabrowski's free kick, Jonathan Carlson headed the ball to Austin Washington who finished off the play.

Skye Henderson made things interesting with an unassisted goal in the 82nd minute. Whitworth had a late opportunity to score, but did not convert.

The 3-2 loss to St. Norbert ended the season. Whitworth posted 16-3-1 record for the year.

As an ending to conference play in the Northwest Conference, awards are given out. Whitworth was able to sweep the awards: Offensive Player of the Year, given to sophomore Niko Varlamos; Defensive Player of the Year given to junior Todd Sabrowski and Bushey was named Coach of the Year.

"The boys who won were very deserving of their awards," Bushey said. "But the team effort helped them achieve it."



Tyler Zuck/W Whitworthian

Junior kicker Cam Collings attempts an extra point during last Saturday's game against PLU. Collings' kicking determined three Pirate wins during the season.

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**Football ends losing streak against PLU, finishes 7-2**

Affon Grossardt  
Staff writer

The Pirates entered the fifth minute of the first quarter last Saturday with a 14-0 lead over Pacific Lutheran University. It seemed that the game was over before it had even really started.

The Lutes spent most of the first half chasing the Pirates on the scoreboard. But in the fourth quarter, the Lutes managed to top the Pirate defense as well as their score when Mark McCall's four-yard run finished off a Lute 75-yard drive into the Pirates' endzone.

With PLU leading Whitworth 35-31 and time ticking down, the Pirates made a daring call: They passed on fourth down.

The call could have been devastating for the Pirates, but sophomore quarterback Joel Clark managed a to complete a 40-yard pass to senior receiver Kyle Snell.

After a solid defensive stand — the Pirates doing what they do best — the final seconds ticked away into nothingness and the scoreboard read victory for the Pirates, 38-35.

The victory had much the same effect on hardcore Pirate fans as it did on Red Sox fans: Whitworth has not managed to clinch

a victory at home against the Lutes since 1965.

This is the third year out of four that the Pirates have won seven games.

In the end, it was junior kicker Cam Collings' 48-yard field goal with less than 30 seconds to play in the second half that was the deciding factor in the game.

Clark's passing percentage surpassed that of the Lutes' Dusty Macauley, as he completed 19 of 26 passes as compared to Macauley's 18 of 27 completions.

Sophomore running back Kyle Havercroft not only led Whitworth rushers with a total of 92 yards and one score, but also managed to gain a key Whitworth first down, giving the team time to run the clock out.

The defense continued to show their ability to play well at key moments and not fold under pressure as they kept the Lutes off the scoreboard despite the fact the Lutes had 10 first downs than the Pirates (31-21).

It was plays like freshman defensive back Ryan Marshall's interception on PLU's first offensive play of the game and the defensive line's ability to hold the Lutes on their fourth down, that the Pirates managed to walk away with their first home game victory over the Lutes in 39 years.

**Men's golf wins Fall Classic**

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates men's golf team concluded the fall portion of their season by winning the Northwest Conference Fall Classic by an astounding 32 points over the second-place Pacific University Boxers.

Freshman Andrew Parrott shot a tournament-low 148 over two rounds (75 and 73) to finish at four-over-par and help lead the Pirates to their second team title in the history of the resurrected golf program. Senior Joe Finley and freshman Jordan Carter shot a 150 and 152, respectively, which put Finley as the third lowest score and Carter as fifth lowest score in the tournament.

Freshmen T.J. Bennyhoff and Sean Thompson were separated by five strokes at 160 and 165. Senior Ben Armstrong shot a 175 for the tournament to round out the Pirate golfers. As a team in the individual play, the Pirates finished 12 strokes better than Pacific.

"We played awesome," Parrott said. "We prepared a lot for this and we went out and executed pretty well."

Parrott and Carter teamed up to finish one stroke behind Brian Misterek and Kurt Inouye of Pacific Lutheran University in the best-ball tournament.

"This gives us a lot of confidence and momentum going into the spring," Parrott said. "We know we can do well next spring."

**MISSES:**

Continued from page 10

thy race, achieving fifth place overall. Ironically similar to Dickey, Blackburn was also 22 seconds behind the leader, with a time of 25 minutes and 51 seconds.

No runner accomplished a personal record time at this race, despite excellent performances. Head coach Toby Schwarz attributed the slow

times to a course fraught with mud, corners and long grass. In spite of these factors, he said that he is extremely pleased with the competitiveness of both teams. Assistant coach Eric Brucker said that he was very proud of the teams' effort.

"Everyone ran the best race that they could today," Brucker said.

The top 35 in both races earned All Region Runners honors. The Whitworth women who received this credit included: second place

Dickey, 19th place Heinemann (23:45), 20th place sophomore Julie Lauterbach (23:47), 25th place junior Rebecca Jamieson (24:01) and 32nd place junior Heather Thomsen (24:18). On the men's side: fifth place Blackburn, 24th place junior Brooks Cooper (26:59) and 30th place freshman Jacob Deitz (27:32).

The NCAA Division III National Championships will be held in Eau Claire, Wisconsin on Nov. 20.

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# Opinions

November 16, 2004

Civil Unions not good enough

Homosexual couples should be allowed to marry

Opinions, page 14

13

## IN THE LOOP

### No need to raise IM refs' wages

The intramural basketball referees have received an unnecessary pay raise this semester.

The majority of students who have jobs on campus are paid minimum wage, but basketball refs are now earning \$9 per hour. Soccer, volleyball and ultimate Frisbee referees are still earning \$7.16 per hour.

It's a decision the ASWC Intramural coordinators made without asking for a vote from the student body or the ASWC assembly. The coordinators have a right to work within their budget, but this unprecedented pay raise should have required the input of at least the ASWC representatives and senators.

Let's put this in perspective.

A student working at Facility Services is subject to hard manual labor and gets paid minimum wage or only pennies above \$7.16 an hour. There's no reason basketball referees should be earning more than these students simply because they work harder than the volleyball, Frisbee or soccer referees.

The coordinators had good intentions when they made some changes to the Intramural program. They wanted to set new standards of professionalism for the refs and to acknowledge that basketball officials have more difficult and stressful jobs than the other refs.

To do so, the two coordinators plan to conduct training sessions for the basketball refs and are keeping all the refs accountable to the hours they put on their time cards — both good ideas.

The coordinators also stopped paying the basketball and soccer refs for forfeited games. This should be standard procedure for the volleyball and Frisbee refs as well, at least when it comes to "refereeing" the last game in a shift.

But the coordinators also felt that since basketball refs have harder jobs, they should pad those refs' wallets with a \$2 per hour wage increase.

Intramural Coordinator Ian McGrady-Beach said the raise itself was not necessarily intended to up the standards of professionalism. Asked how he thought the basketball referees would perform this semester if they were paid just minimum wage, McGrady-Beach said: "I wouldn't want to say it would be a whole lot different. I wouldn't say that they would just perform to the standard they are being paid."

That's the problem. Regardless of how difficult the job is for the refs, intramural basketball would still be about the same this semester if they were paid minimum wage. What would be different would be the extra dollars in the intramural budget that could be used to fund activities, tournaments, events and maybe even lower the intramural sign-up fees.

The other intramural coordinator, Matt Duske, is an ASWC veteran. Both coordinators understand the constraints of a budget and they say they intend on staying in the black. But they are still using student fees for arbitrary pay raises that are more sentimental than practical.

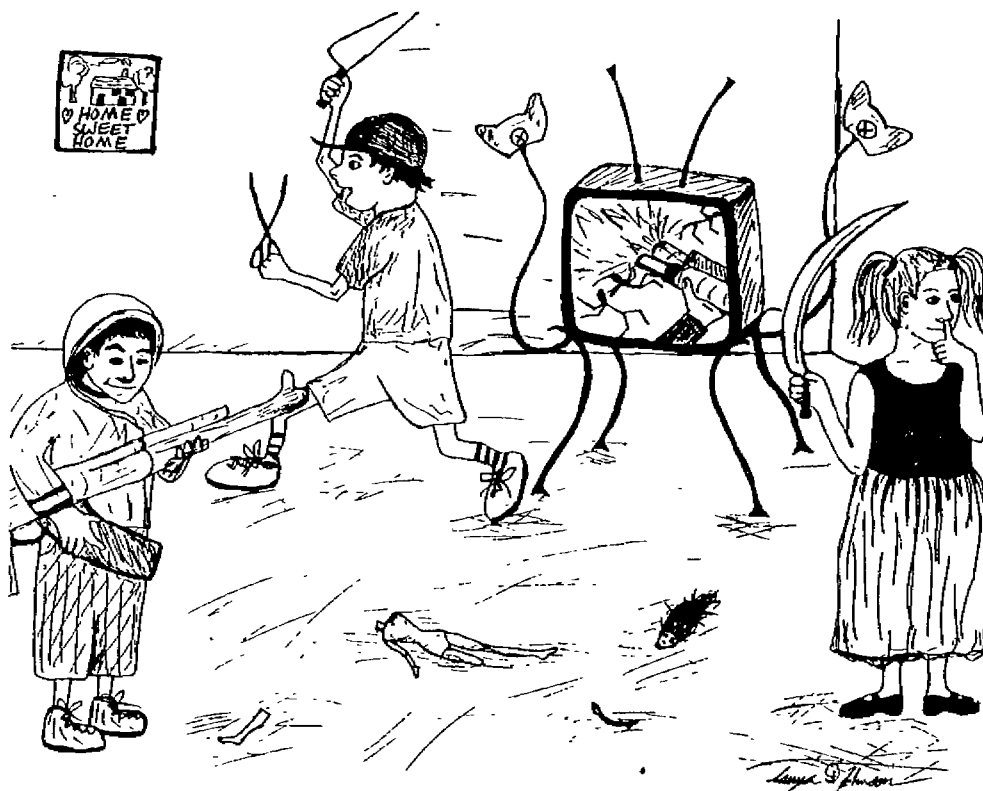
The coordinators say this semester is a trial period for new wage increases. They may revert back to minimum wage rates in the spring. That would be a good idea.

It would be unfair to the basketball refs, who were told that they would be paid \$9 per hour this semester, if they were to suddenly just get paid minimum wage for the rest of the semester. But come spring, all the refs should be paid the same.

The coordinators have handled the Intramurals program well this year. They've implemented changes and have had no complaints about the basketball refs — a track record McGrady-Beach calls "absolutely remarkable."

They can keep Intramurals a highlight of ASWC this year. But to do so, they should be careful how they use student fees.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.



## Videogames don't kill



Videogames do not cause real-life violence.

That is, at least, not by themselves.

Videogames are, much like movies, rated. The more violent videogames, such as "Halo 2," "Doom 3" and "Grand Theft Auto III," are rated mature and are intended for mature audiences only. It is then up to parents to monitor what goes into the fragile psyches of their children and to decide what games are appropriate. Videogame makers have held up their end of the deal by warning parents about the graphic violence in some games. It is then up to the parents to make informed decisions and take responsibility, rather than blaming little Timmy's suspension from school for free-time fisticuffs on the "Mortal Kombat" game they bought him.

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When used by the intended audience the effect is a positive one. A report by the American Academy of Family Physicians says that in some circumstances there was an increased level of calmness in subjects after playing violent videogames. The study states this could be attributed to the games being a healthy outlet for aggression or anger.

This same report looked at 29 other studies done by psychologists that found videogames to be violent and points out the discrepancies in the methodology and consistency of the studies.

Thus, the studies show no real, consistent, malevolent effect on children caused by videogames. The report backs up this

lack of a concrete connection by pointing out that youth-related crime involving weapons and violence actually went down as the number of violent games available in the market went up.

I am not denying that videogames have negative side-effects, such as hindering social skills, increasing obesity or even damaging eyesight. An extreme amount of game playing can be very unhealthy for the reasons listed above.

However, the odds of the same person going out and committing an act of violence, especially if he or she is of the intended age group for the game, are incredibly small.

Many opponents to videogames use the example of Michael Carneal from Paducah, Ky., to show how imaginary killing can lead to real-life deaths. Carneal, who'd never shot a real gun before, walked into his school on Dec. 1, 1997 and, in a feat few policemen or hunters can pull off, shot eight times and scored eight hits, killing three of his schoolmates and injuring five. Carneal was an avid gamer, especially of first-person-shooters, such as "Quake" and "Doom." However, Carneal pleaded insanity at his arraignment and has had a history of mental problems. So while videogames may have helped him aim the gun, they had no role in his pulling the trigger.

Just as "Madden 2005" isn't spawning the next generation of Mike Holmgrens, or "Leisure Suit Larry" creating Casanovas on a national scale, violent video games aren't creating a culture hell-bent on killing itself. These games are outlets for sporting, flirting or violent instincts inherent in humans. Rather than influence gamers to commit acts, they respond to whatever the player desires. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to deal with some aliens who have the audacity to invade my planet.

## Democrats have morals too



**Melanie Downie**  
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The elections are over and we are all tired of politics. Now that we feel secure about our "moral" candidate, we cannot retreat back into our pinecone curtain and pretend that all is well in America.

After all the intensity of the past months, we should not be relieved to simply have a break from all the ads.

I have been deeply saddened by where our country is headed, even more so after the elections. It was seemingly so easy for many Christians to say that Bush was the "moral" and "Christian" candidate and that we must vote for him.

I am not trying to argue that Kerry is the more "moral" candidate, but I do believe that we as Christians are not called to party lines or to political slogans. And there are moral issues on both sides of the political spectrum.

Gay marriage and abortion seem like clear indicators that Christians cannot be anything but Republicans. But if we are going to throw around Bible verses to defend party lines, let's look further than Sodom and Gomorrah and Romans 1. In Amos 5, where the Lord says, "let justice roll on like a river, and righteousness like a never-failing stream," the people of Israel are not condemned for their open idolatry, but for prospering at the expense of the weak while worshipping Him. Exploitation and greed

made their worship intolerable.

Scripture calls us countless times to look after the widows, orphans and the poor among us. So what are a few extra tax dollars to pay for needy schools and social programs? Where in the New Testament is the accumulation of wealth preached?

On the contrary, do not store up treasures on Earth. While Scripture speaks boldly about God creating us in the womb and about homosexuality, it speaks even louder about justice and mercy (Micah 6:8). Christ always reached out in love ("neither do I condemn you") before He spoke words of holiness ("go and sin no more").

We cannot reach out to others with the love of Christ if we are throwing stones at them. Do we really think that it is our job as Christians to force our morality on millions of people? Why do we want America to be a "Christian" nation? So we can be comfortable, prosperous, read the Prayer of Jabez and never experience what Paul talks about in Philippians 3? I am dishonoring the sacrifice Christ made for the peoples when I tell Muslims they need to submit to unlawful imprisonment simply because of their name or the country they originate from in order for me to sleep better at night?

My point is not to convince all Christians to be liberals or to be Democrats, (I am actually registered Republican). That is actually the total opposite of my intention.

See **MORALS** ▶ page 15



Opinions

uglystick/random thoughts

Get registration tips from the pro

It's finally November — the time of the year when young men and women turn their thoughts to love and registration.

This process can be overwhelming to the unprepared, and so I have assumed the role of informant to tell you, my fellow students, what you need to know to be a success in the upcoming term of January and spring semester. I'll even add some tips for a successful Thanksgiving and Christmas break.

The first step of getting registered is to think about what sort of major you want to pursue. The best kinds of majors are the ones that you can really get motivated about. But if you don't want to get motivated there are also some majors offered that are taught in black and white by a professor with a monotone voice.

Some majors are used as stepping stones to greater things in life. Biology majors often go into medicine and history majors get their own channel.

Another good step would be to take a variety of classes and choose your major after seeing which classes you enjoy the most. This has led several Whitworth alumni to follow their dreams and get degrees in jogging, golf and journalism. So with that info safely tucked away in our minds, let's open up the Jan Term packet, shall we?

For those on the business path you have the option of taking a class that is a summary of all you have learned about leadership. This class is labeled "Chaos Theory." Another choice would be to take a class off-campus since Jan Term is ideal for this sort of opportunity.

You can go to Australia to learn what koalas think about outsiders; you can pay tribute to Jack Sparrow by traveling to the Caribbean, or go to Europe to learn all about how Core 250 is readily applied to everyday situations.

Here is an actual discussion from the last Core 250 study group that went over for Jan Term in the year 1940: "Hark! Let us all discuss in our small groups what Socrates would have told those French and their Eiffel Tower! Then we shall debate the nature of reality and why those Germans look ready to jump the border and visit us and our French friends. Wait your turn, you eager Bavarians!"

This semester abroad was generally described as "interesting" by the students, who were also lucky enough to go on an unscheduled boat ride from the port at Dunkirk! They then spent five years in England during which they were able to live in the city of C.S. Lewis and gain valuable information about ongoing German experiments in physics.

Next we take a closer look at the blue packet for spring

semester. By looking at the various class offerings we can see how easy it is for students to build the schedule of their dreams, assuming that their dreams are the same of those of the Registrar's Office and include at least 12 credits.

Most students use WhitNet to sign up for their classes.

WhitNet provides a list of all available classes, so that it is easier for everyone with 50 or more credits to log on the second: it becomes 8 a.m. and see how fast they can run through the list and mash the submit button.

When scrolling down that list of classes, be sure to take a look at some of the general ed classes that are required for most majors. These classes include a certain number of credits in math, science and art. These general ed classes are important since otherwise too many students would be in serious danger of graduating in three years and not knowing all there is to know about watching "The Music Man," or taking Math 107 to learn about "Dividing The Cake Into Exactly Five Pieces: Can It Be Done?"

Anyway, that's enough about registration. Now we are going to analyze the presidential election results regardless of whether they happened two weeks ago or not. I recall happily watching the votes roll in from across the nation and CBS News telling me all that I wanted to know.

News anchor Dan Rather was more than happy to report the election in the way of "winner-take-all." Each state would be rewarded for picking the correct candidate, who spent the night behind the mysterious curtain of democracy from which he would step out at a exactly midnight. Prizes for choosing the right winner were given out on a state-by-state basis, with Texas being given a lifetime supply of meat and Nevada earning the right to do whatever they want to do.

States that made the wrong choice would earn only second place prizes, such as lovely oak kitchen cabinets for the voters of Massachusetts and a bucket of snow for those living in Minnesota. To prevent the secret about who would win from leaking out too early, a wide misinformation campaign was begun. This included having the man behind the curtain emit a confusing array of smells, including that of barbecue and Northeast liberal.

Have a pinecone kind of week.

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

Let all couples marry



Allison Carr is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a junior and majoring in English and political studies. Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu.

The results are in: gay is not OK. Despite all the recent agitation and legislation concerning same-sex marriage, polls show that the majority of Americans support civil unions for same-sex couples. In fact, President Bush recently voiced his own support for civil unions.

However, separate is not, and can never be, equal. Civil unions do not afford the same rights and benefits that marriages offer.

On Nov. 2, American voters passed all 11 bans on same-sex marriage that appeared on state ballots. Overall, the initiatives passed by a 2-to-1 ratio.

While the measures in Mississippi, Montana and Oregon dealt only with same-sex marriage, the other eight measures also ban civil unions.

Massachusetts remains the only state to allow same-sex marriage. In November 2003, the state Supreme Court ruled that denying same-sex couples the right to marry violated the state constitution. However, while same-sex couples are now given the same protection under the law as heterosexual couples, the same-sex marriages that are recognized in Massachusetts are not recognized in any other state.

In practice, Massachusetts' same-sex marriages play out much like civil unions. While a civil marriage brings with it at least 1,049 federal protections and responsibilities, a civil union does not. And same-sex marriage is, so far, unrecognized by the federal government.

The difference between the civil unions of Vermont and the same-sex marriages of Massachusetts is a difference of title, not substance. Civil unions, as well as Massachusetts' same-sex marriage, only offer the illusion of full protection. Equality cannot be reached by going halfway. It is not enough to count as three-fifths of a person, and it is not enough to receive three-fifths of the rights of marriage.

Roughly two million people stand to be affected by the laws concerning same-sex couples that were passed in the last election. The bans are in danger of being overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, which is why many politicians, President Bush

included, want an anti-gay marriage amendment passed by Congress.

Currently, nothing in the U.S. Constitution prohibits same-sex couples from marrying under the full protection of the law. An amendment banning same-sex marriage would not only need to be passed by Congress, it would also have to be ratified by three-fourths of state legislatures. An amendment to the Constitution banning same-sex marriage would void the Massachusetts Supreme Court decision and render all same-sex marriages illegal. This Federal Marriage Amendment, which failed to pass in Congress earlier this year, is expected to be reintroduced soon.

An amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning same-sex marriage would break with precedent; traditionally, marriage has always been a state issue. Days before the election, President Bush said, "I don't think we should deny people rights to a civil union, a legal arrangement if that's what a state chooses to do." The Federal Marriage Amendment runs contrary to this spirit of state empowerment. President Bush's push for a nationwide same-sex marriage ban is incongruous with his support of state-sanctioned civil unions.

Infidelity, abuse, divorce, "The Bachelor"—these are the things that threaten the sanctity of marriage. Civil unions are the biggest threat of all. They belittle a lifelong commitment made by two people to support and care for each other.

It is pertinent to point out that there are two kinds of marriage: civil and religious. The law doesn't concern religious marriage. The law only deals with civil marriage. Religious and civil marriage are sometimes celebrated at the same time, but a religious marriage is irrelevant as far as the state and federal governments are concerned.

Attempts to blur the line between civil and religious marriage are dangerous; the legislation of religion is illegal, and for good reason. The countries of the world that fail to offer a separation of church and state are the very Islamic states that also fail to offer any semblance of democracy. Many of the other democratic nations of the world, including most of Europe and Canada, offer same-sex marriages to their citizens.

A civil union is not a marriage. Separate is not equal. Marriage, as a legal institution, should be offered to all couples who seek it.

fromthesoul/religion

Trade skepticism for charity



Justin Tillery is a guest writer for The Whitworthian, a junior and majoring in religion. Comments can be sent to jtillery02@whitworth.edu.

Unbridled skepticism troubles me.

A few weeks ago in my History of Christianity class we got into a debate over a biography on the desert monk Antony (251 – 356 A.D.). I became concerned because the discussion skeptically disregarded the value of the biography by labeling it as false propaganda.

I feel this overly-skeptical approach to the document's historical accuracy neglects the point of the biography: to inspire real discipleship and true faith in its readers.

Instead of learning from the book, we were reinterpreting the book according to our own arrogant assumptions. This sort of skepticism, if left unchecked, can have serious consequences, not only toward history and other intellectual pursuits, but also toward life in general. This negative perspective gives me cause to offer a distinctly divergent alternative: a perspective of charity.

Let me first clarify what I mean by "skepticism." We live in a society that exalts the individual. We are infatuated with indi-

vidualism. This idolization of autonomy has caused a rift to arise between the individual and the community of past and present. This community consists of the sources of knowledge that are available to us and the relationships that we have with other people. Skepticism divorces us from them both.

A skeptical approach to historical and literary analysis sees the actual sources of knowledge as having secondary value to the individual's interpretation of them. Thus the debate in my class was troubling to me, not because it was invalid, but because it was misguided. Instead of looking at the source and trying to learn from it, we were looking at the source and trying to disprove it.

The Jesus Seminar is a prime example of this sort of arrogant skepticism. Through an arbitrarily selective approach, they rewrite the Bible. When we read into the past with our own ends in mind, not only do we do a disservice to the historical authors but we also do a disservice to ourselves in cutting our ties with reality. Our sources for making sense out of life are lost.

However, there is a hopeful alternative to this nihilistic bleakness. I find this hope through a hermeneutic of charity that approaches life and learning within the context of the community and in accord with honesty and humility.

When I speak of charity, I am

not referring to a sort of spineless niceness which is just as detrimental as rampant skepticism.

On the contrary, I appreciate confrontational honesty that is not afraid to ask difficult questions. The perspective of charity requires a "renewing of the mind" that causes us to shift the way we approach life from a negative attitude to a positive one.

The community is esteemed above the individual so that we may understand our own lack of understanding. It is not about a selfish manipulation of documents, or people or situations to meet our own ends, but it is about what they can do to change us. It is letting the books we read, read us. It is taking a genuine interest in other people not for what they can do for us but for who they are in themselves.

In the place of skepticism, I advocate discernment. In place of the autonomous individual, I advocate community. In the place of cynicism, I advocate honesty. In the place of arrogance, I advocate humility. In looking at sources of knowledge, I want to treat them charitably until given ample reason not to.

In the same manner, I want to give due respect to others. We were not meant to function in isolation. We were created to function within the context of community.

Both in our intellectual pursuits and in our relationships with others, charity ought to be the guiding principle.

## Opinions

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## War in Iraq

## Christians must love enemies

The war in Iraq has made me do a lot of thinking recently about what our response as Christians should be to war. Though I don't claim to have all the answers, I have become convinced that as Christians we should be speaking out against the war in Iraq and acting to promote peace instead.

Loving one's enemies is hard, and seems impossible at times. Yet, that is what Jesus calls us to do. Part of the difficulty is that we are quick to label others as "evil," and ourselves as "good." I'll grant that Saddam Hussein and "insurgents" have carried out truly evil actions, but haven't we all sinned? Don't we all do things daily that hurt others?

I am challenged by 1 John 3:15, which says that "anyone who hates his brother is a murderer, and you know that no murderer has eternal life in him." How many times have I hated a brother or sister of mine in my heart? If these words in 1 John are indeed true, then I am a terrible murderer, a serial killer, and a terrorist of the worst kind.

To say that the evil people of the world deserve to die is true, but I must include myself in that group. To kill others for their evil actions, therefore, is to affirm sin rather than to invite Jesus to end all evil by his perfect love.

And yet, how does one actually love someone like Saddam Hussein? How does one pray for one's enemies? I'm very open to discussion of this difficult subject (nankeny08@whitworth.edu). I think that we can all learn something from and about God through one another. Meanwhile, may God have mercy on us all.

**Nathanael Ankeny**  
Freshman  
Music

## Make your voice heard

We have just re-elected President Bush who led us into pre-emptive war against Iraq. While we do not know for sure what the next term will bring, the President has made it known that he feels pre-emptive war against nations which may pose a threat to the United States may play a part in the war on terror.

This year the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (which Whitworth is affiliated with) released a report titled "Iraq: Our Responsibility and the Future." The report "condemns the U.S. policy of pre-emptive military action against nations perceived as a threat to the United States as ethically indefensible and contrary to the 'just war' theory that has been the basis of much Christian theology on warfare" (<http://www.pcusa.org>).

I would like to urge the students of Whitworth to consider carefully and pray about the president's policy of pre-emptive war. If you find yourself convicted on this issue, write to the President at The White House/1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW/

Washington, DC 20500, or call the White House comment line at 202-456-1111. Whether we voted for President Bush or not, it is our responsibility as American citizens and as Christians to make our voice heard in Washington.

**Matthew Price**  
Junior  
Music

## Car vandalism

## Political views taken too far

Re: student's car being vandalized for having "anti-Bush" stickers.

To the "anti-Bush" car vandals: You should be ashamed! To those who don't know, earlier this week, someone's car was vandalized because of a political sticker. I couldn't believe it either! Not only is the election season OVER, but it carried on destructively enough with its own weight! Yep, people hate Kerry. Yep, people hate Bush. People are also staunch supports of both.

To the vandal(s): prior to Nov. 2, this action would have been simply unacceptable and stupid. Now that the election is over — it's just about the most ridiculous thing I've heard of. You've now demonstrated hate by acting out your political aggression on someone else's car!

Question: how much clout do you think your political view holds with the actual outcome of an electoral college voting? I guess that, since our political views really have very little to do with the results in the field, we should resort to making others angry and destroying their stuff. That'll get our message across. That seems fair. Wait, no it doesn't! In fact, that doesn't even jive with anything! I understand your frustration though — the man you wanted to have the presidential seat has it. Wait, I'm stuck again. This also makes no sense! Why be bent out of shape? Until you have a seat in the electoral college, until you're campaigning for a position of leadership, until it's even TIME to be looking at possibilities for office again, we don't want your political preferences — and no one will EVER listen to them via destruction and vandalism.

Yes, you can expect forgiveness from your peers. But you should be asking yourself why you would choose to communicate anything the way you have. Ridiculous.

**Lee Stoops**  
Arts Administration/Leadership 2004

## Mock Election

## Professors out of touch

I'm not surprised the faculty and students were divided in the mock election. I have two degrees from Whitworth, and, as a non-traditional student, I have been subject to many of "the highly educated facul-

ty" who need to get off the campus a little more. It was an attitude of condescension to attribute the students' conservatism to coming from "small towns and rural area." If you check the red and blue states, you will see that they were the majority of America. Those are the people who pay the wages of the staff at Whitworth.

They have small and large businesses, farms, raise families and understand what competition is, unlike some professors of higher learning who have tenure and otherwise could not live such a comfortable life.

A few years ago I attended a community gathering at The Spokesman Review. The most disconcerting dilemma of a Whitworth staff member was the fact that students were becoming too conservative. How dare they listen to talk and browse Internet sites and not take the word of some of their left leaning professors as "gospel."

In my graduate program I was introduced to that paragon of virtue, George Soros. My classmate from an Asian country reminded me of the harm Soros did to his country. The virtues of liberation theology, a syncretism of Marxism and Christianity, were promoted. Then there was the "chicken little, the sky is falling in" class praising the ecological values of Daniel Ortega's Nicaragua. I asked why the people voted in Violetta Chamorro when they had free elections. Talk about "wolves in sheep's clothing."

Veteran's Day was celebrated on Whitworth's campus, Nov. 11. Veterans honored their fallen comrades. It gave students a chance to meet real Vietnam Veterans, not just those who teach about it from a book. God Bless America!

**Donna Kuhn**  
Humanities 1997  
Master in International Management 2002

## Campus discussion

## Take advantage of debates

Recently I've been enjoying the lively debate that's been going on in The Whitworthian on a number of subjects, and I would like to commend all those who are participating. In the long run, it does not really matter who shows whose cleavage on a homecoming poster or who stole some t-shirts. The important part is to just enjoy the debate.

Looking back on my time at Whitworth (a time when I did much to add to whatever the current debate was), some of my fondest memories are of those debates and how important I thought they were. Often, I do not even remember what the debate was, but I do remember how much fun it was and how cool it was that we had a forum in which to have a debate.

Please appreciate the fact that you are allowed to hash out your differences like this in an open way. It will not always be like that. So, enjoy it while it lasts, and kudos to those of you who are spicing up The Whitworthian!

**Justin Elder**  
Political Studies 2003

## by the numbers

## facts in figures

125

Millions of dollars in sales the first day of the "Halo 2" release.

50

In dollars, cost of "Halo 2."

2.38

Million units of "Halo 2" sold the first day.

308

Millions of dollars in sales for "Super Mario 64" since its Sept. 1996 debut.

7

New videogames hitting the market in November.

—Compiled by Amanda Beason  
Source: msnbc.com

## MORALS:

Continued from page 13

But there are moral implications of the side on which we as Christians so quickly align ourselves. The politics in which we get so involved are dividing our community.

We like to say "God Bless America," but what do we really mean by that? I am not so sure that God would bless America, a country of greedy, selfish, arrogant, self-righteous hypocrites (myself included).

So let us be Christians before we are Americans. As we enter this precarious time in the life of the United States, and more especially of the Church in America, may we peel off our bumper stickers. May we truly know the freedom we have in Christ and not take back our burden of slavery by playing according to the rules of this world. Most of all, may they know us by our love.

## soundingboard/question of the week

Q: What do you think of the pay increase for the intramural basketball referees?

## Get your thoughts in print!

## 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 must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday'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

# Basketball season launches with Midnight MADNESS

**Shannon Blackburn**  
Staff writer

The Whitworth College basketball teams sprang into action last Friday at Midnight Madness. More than 900 hundred students attended the ASWC sponsored event that kicked off the basketball season.

"Other schools have similar events," said ASWC Sports Events Coordinator and sophomore Colin Storm. "This is an inaugural event that we'll continue to do. We received helpful feedback to make some changes in order to make it better for next year. I was very

pleased with the outcome."

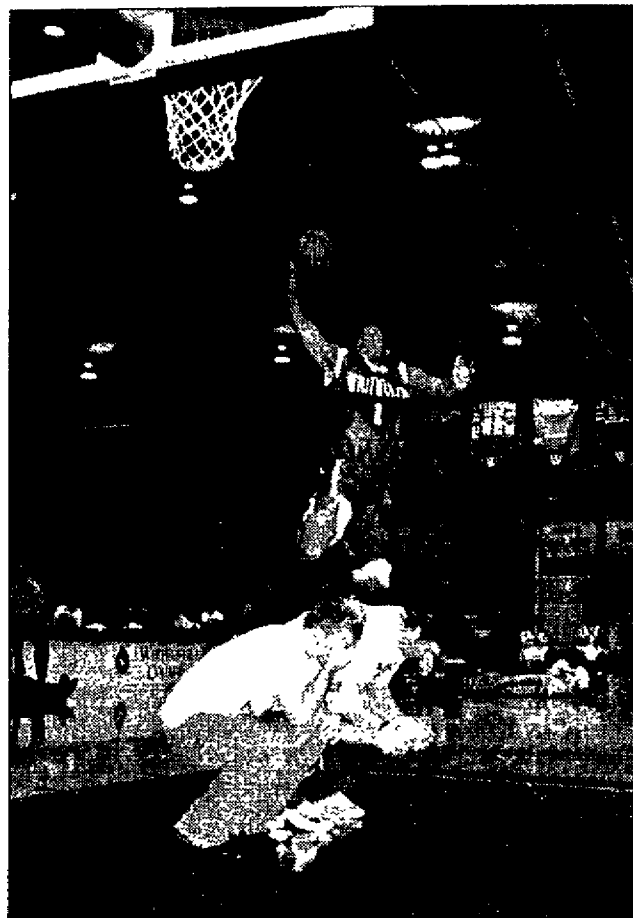
Students who attended received a free t-shirt and a raffle ticket that held the possibility of winning prizes, including a chance to win free tuition. Despite their best efforts, freshmen Brandon Herron and Keri Youngs fell short of winning the free tuition by failing to score a half-court shot, three-point shot, free throw and lay-up within 25 seconds.

"The free t-shirt was a very good thing but the requirement to win free tuition was ridiculously hard. No one could have done that, it was a good lure to draw people to the event," sophomore

Jeffre Richardson said.

Midnight Madness incorporated two basketball games within a two hour period, as well as a three-point and dunk contest. First was the women's team challenging some of Whitworth's professors and staff. After a close score for most of the game, the faculty pulled ahead and won by three points. The men's team then played, splitting into two teams, crimson and white. The crimson team triumphed by a single point.

"It was worth it to see the professors roast the girl's team. Bill Robinson tore it up," sophomore James Smith said.



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

Junior J.J. Jones soars over three volunteers. Despite kicking a volunteer, he dunks the ball and goes on to win the dunking contest when he leaps over five people.

## Season preview: Pirates look strong

**Peter Smelser**  
Sports editor

### Men's basketball

After finishing last season with a 19-6 record — good for second place in the Northwest Conference — the men's basketball team will look to youth for success this season.

The Pirates graduated six seniors last year, including Whitworth's all-time scoring leader Bryan Depew.

"We have the youngest team in the conference," head coach Jim Hayford said. "It's the youngest team I've ever coached at Whitworth."

Even with that youth, Whitworth is picked to finish second in the NWC pre-season poll, behind last year's champion, the University of Puget Sound.

"Isn't that amazing?" Hayford said. "We graduate four starters and we're picked to finish near the top."

The core of this year's team will be three sophomore guards: Jon Young, Bryan Williams and J.J. Jones.

Williams started every game last season at the point guard position as a freshman. He averaged 8.2 points, 3.9 assists and 1.6 steals a game.

Young finished last season in record-setting fashion. He made seven of 11 three pointers in the final 15 minutes of the game to tie a single-game school record and to set the new single-season record for three-pointers made.

To supplement the guards, there are several new faces expected to make impact. Junior-transfers Lance Pecht and Josh Parker are two of those players.

Pecht averaged a little over 10 minutes of playing time, but was productive for Lewis-Clark State College with 2.9 points and 1.6 rebounds a game last season.

Parker, a Spokane native, started 21 of 26 games at Community Colleges of Spokane last season. He average 10.8 points, 3.2 rebounds and 3.1 assists per game.

Last Thursday, Whitworth lost an exhibition game to the University of Idaho at Idaho. The Vandals jumped to a 51-22 halftime lead and cruised to an 87-61 victory.

"The game showed a young team," Hayford said.

The Pirates will open up a tough road schedule on Friday. They will play Mount St. Mary (NY) in Boston, Mass.

After that, they play in the Trinity University Classic in Texas and against Division I power University of Utah, before playing their first home game Jan. 7 against Linfield College.

### Women's basketball

The Whitworth women's basketball team ended last season with their best record ever, 19-6, and three players earning post-season honors.

This season the Pirates have four returning starters, including two pre-season All-Americans. Headlining the returning group is senior Tiffany Speer.

Speer has been named Northwest conference player of year for two consecutive seasons. D3hoops.com also named her third team all-American for the second season straight. Speer averaged 21.1 points per game and 6.3 rebounds per game.

"She's a special player to watch," head coach Helen Higgs said. "She

makes me look like a smarter coach."

Speer will have support from the other three returning senior starters. Sarah Shogren, the other pre-season All-American, averaged a double-double last year with 18.1 points and 11.3 rebounds per game. Shogren lead the conference in rebounding and was named to the all-NWC First Team last season.

Senior Dani Bielec was an honorable mention choice for the NWC teams last season. Bielec led the conference in steals, averaging 3.3 a game. She also averaged 3.3 assists, 11.4 points and 7.2 rebounds a game.

Senior Wenchi Liu is the last returning starter for the Pirates. Liu averaged 6.7 points and 3.7 assists per game last season.

"Tiffany gets a lot of attention," Higgs said. "But all four seniors are special players."

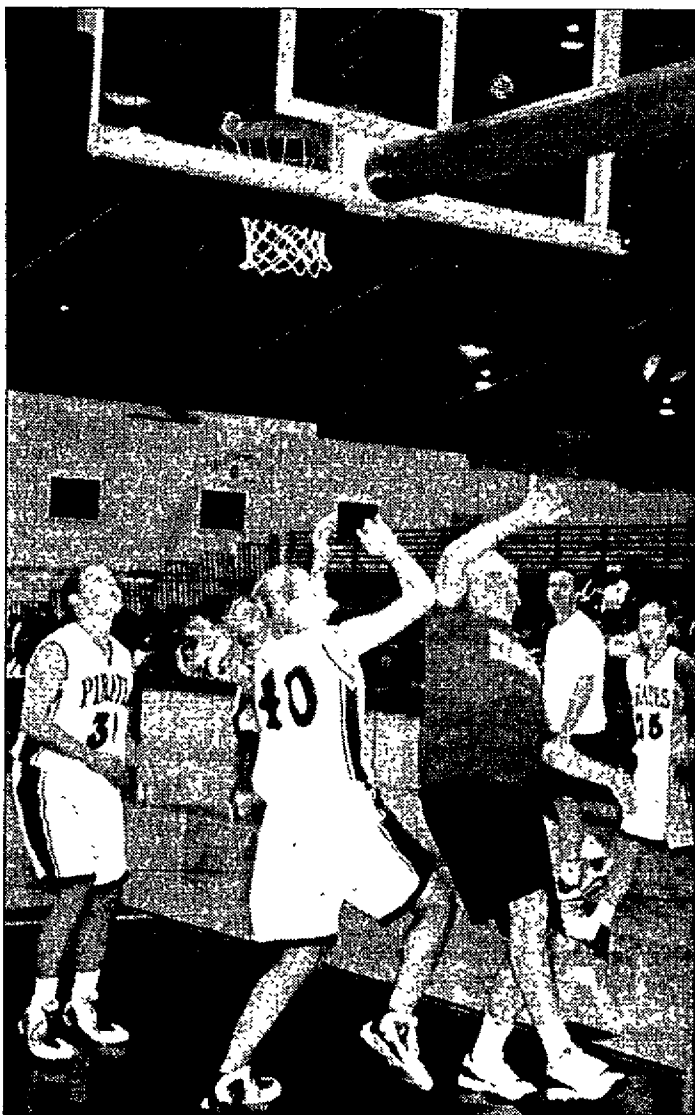
Whitworth was picked to finish third in the pre-season coaches' poll behind co-defending champions University of Puget Sound and Whitman College. Puget Sound advanced to the NCAA sectional finals last winter and returns All-NWC forward Lindsay May and All-NWC guard Kilty Keaton.

Higgs said that the polls do not mean a whole lot to her team and all the top teams are similar.

The Pirates will open up their season in Ohio at the Wilmington Tip-Off Tournament. Their first home game will be Dec. 1 when they host Eastern Oregon University.

"I'd like to see this team break 20 wins," Higgs said.

Whitworth will open up their chase for a conference title as they host Linfield College Jan. 7.



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

Senior Sarah Shogren and sophomore Kelli Coppin go up for a rebound against Rich Schatz in the faculty vs. women game.



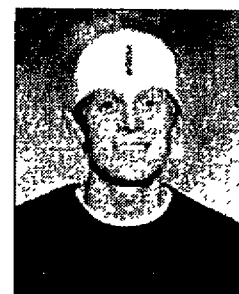
**Sarah Shogren**

The senior was a All-NWC First Team selection after averaging a double-double for the season.



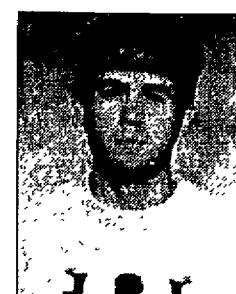
**Tiffany Speer**

The two time NWC player of the year was also a Third team All-American averaging 21.1 points per game.



**Bryan Williams**

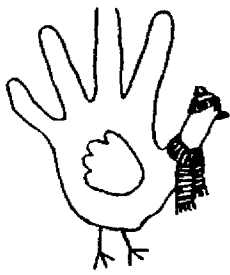
The sophomore started all 24 games last season, averaging 8.2 points and 3.9 assists per game.



**Jon Young**

Set the school record for three-pointers made in a single season at 80. Young averaged 11.2 point per game.





### Turkeys on parade

Whitworthians give their time and helpful hands to feed the needy this Thanksgiving.

Scene, page 8-9

### Cross country finishes strong

Whitworth runners take 54th and 56th in national competition.

Sports, page 10



# the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 95, Number 8

November 23, 2004



Freshman Aaron Drake pulls in his winnings after a game of Texas hold-'em. Drake won the tournament with one lucky hand during a Baldwin-Jenkins Prime Time last Wednesday night. See page 3 for the story.

Christie Stump/Whitworthian

## Freshmen wade through registration challenges

Jessica Davis  
Bethany Monroe  
Staff writers

More class space fails to curb freshmen complaints

Freshman Ellen Hollingshead woke up late up in her hometown of Lewiston, Idaho realizing that she was late to register. She ran three blocks to get to her computer and called her adviser in tears.

The only advice her adviser could give was that Hollingshead would flunk out of school if she failed to register.

Hollingshead awoke with a start, realizing it had all been a bad dream. But for some students, registration was a nightmare.

"We always have concern from freshmen about course availability and all colleges have issues with closed classes," Registrar Gary Whisenand said.

With about 80 more students at Whitworth than last year, last week's registration for Jan Term and spring semester was difficult for some students.

"I couldn't get the Jan Term classes I needed, so now I am taking on a tremendously hard load in the spring to make up for lost time," freshman Corrine Brown said.

About 100 more seats were made available for Jan Term compared to last year. In spite of this, many students shared Brown's frustration with the registration process and class availability.

Students were able to register as early as Nov. 10 depending on the number of credits they had before fall semester.

Senior Andrew Gebelin was in the first group to register and did not encounter any problems.

"I never had problems registering for classes before, even as a freshman," Gebelin said.

As the week progressed, so did the number of problems. Even though registration was spread out over a week and a half, a substantial number of freshmen still had to register last Friday morning. The overload caused glitches in accessing WhitNet, preventing some students from registering before classes filled up.

Watching class after class fill up, Brown had to rearrange her entire schedule several times. She was one of the many freshmen unable to access WhitNet

See REGISTRATION ▶ page 4

## Club leaders, ASW discuss mass e-mail

Library (11)

### Students complain about spam mail in their inboxes

Sarah Morgenthaler  
Staff writer

Whitworth students complain about many things — their workloads, Sodexo-Marriott food, the male-to-female ratio and the Spokane weather. But the complaint that ASWC Off-Campus Representative and senior Emily Benson hears most is that students receive too many mass e-mails.

It's a problem that Benson is trying to fix through an ASWC proposal. Under Benson's plan, students would receive one e-mail that compiles the day's announcements instead of numerous one-subject e-mails.

"So many people hate the mass e-mails," Benson said. "If so many people are annoyed, maybe it's worth fixing."

Benson brought the issue to the ASWC assembly after complaints from constituents. She was quick to clarify that her proposal is in its formative stages and that ASWC members are still weighing the issue.

"The advantages are that it's only one e-mail a day versus 10 or however many, so that will save a lot of people time," Benson said. "But the negative is, realistically, how many people are going to scroll through the whole thing?"

Freshman Daniel Walters does not think many students would actually read the e-mail.

"Today's generation has the attention span of a goldfish," Walters said. "They'd scroll down three lines and delete it and they could have missed something important."

But students are already missing important news with the current system, Financial Aid Director Wendy Olson said. The Financial Aid department recently sent e-mails containing scholarship information from an outside organization to 50 students who had been classified as having a high chance of qual-

See E-MAIL ▶ page 3

## Whitworth-affiliated church opposes war

Jamie Evans  
Alexandra Auld  
Staff writers

The Presbyterian Church (USA) called the war in Iraq "unwise, immoral and illegal" at its annual general assembly meeting in Richmond, Va. this summer.

By doing so, the church is in agreement with other religious bodies, such as the Episcopal, Evangelical Lutheran and African Methodist Episcopal churches. The National Council of Churches of Christ, which represents 36 denominations, has also voiced opposition to the war.

The council found the Iraq war preemptive and declared that "those who believe just-war teaching has importance for interna-

See WAR ▶ page 3

News

whitworth speaks OUT

What do you think of mass email?

“It's like junk mail, the porno ones. You just don't really want them.”



Jenna Spencer  
Freshman

“I think there are far too many of them, but I suppose some people get something out of them. I heard something about a reader board and that would be cool.”



Beau Pugh  
Sophomore



Ryan Kristen  
Sophomore

“Personally I think they're kind of annoying. You just don't end up reading them because you see ASWC, ASWC, ASWC. Instead just post [announcements] on the door of the HUB or something.”



Karina Overstreet  
Sophomore

“They are really annoying because I get like 20 per day. I would try to minimize them by putting more together.”

thewhitworthian 2004

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campusbriefs at Whitworth

Coat drive planned for cold season in Spokane

The third annual Winter Coat Collection Drive will be taking place Nov. 29, 30 and Dec 1. Coats will be collected in the Hixson Union Building and in the Weyerhaeuser Hall lobby.

The BU 218-1 Marketing class is sponsoring the drive as a service project to help the needy in Spokane during the winter season. The class is asking for “gently used coats for any ages.” Donated coats will be handed out at the Union Gospel Mission and Anna Odgen Hall.

The class is encouraging students to contact relatives before Thanksgiving so that they can collect coats at dinner and then bring them back to Whitworth for the coat drive.

Choir to sing at Whitworth College Christmas Concert

The Whitworth Choir and the women's chorus will be performing in Spokane as part of Magnificat — We Magnify the Lord.

The performance, which is part of the Whitworth College Christmas Festival Concert, is Cantic of the Blessed Virgin Mary from Luke 1:46-55.

The concert is on Friday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Spokane. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased online at www.ticketswest.com or by calling Tickets West at (509) 325-SEAT.

Lifeguard training course offered December 10

Whitworth Aquatic center is holding a lifeguard training course this winter. The class costs \$180 and includes training in Red Cross Lifeguard Certification, First Aid, AED, Preventing Disease Transmission and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Books are included in the fee and the class takes place Dec. 10 from 8-9:30 p.m., Dec.11-12 12:30-5:00 p.m., Dec.18-19 from 12:30-5:00 p.m. and Dec. 20-21 from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. This training session is scheduled to accommodate students living in the Spokane area during Christmas break. Contact Patti Hunter at 777-4246 for more information or to register.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

ASWCroundup student government

- ▶ A representative from the American Cancer Society wants to help bring “The Relay For Life” to Whitworth in the spring. Last year, at Gonzaga University, the fundraiser made \$56,000 for the organization and brought positive publicity.
- ▶ Baldwin-Jenkins purchased a new vacuum cleaner and a ping pong table.
- ▶ Warren went to Habitat for Humanity for their dorm service project.
- ▶ People have been complaining about the ASWC e-mails because of all the misspellings and grammar errors.
- ▶ The yearbook class is open to anyone who is interested for the Spring semester.
- ▶ Recent ASWC expenditures: \$200 to Mocktail Party at Warren, \$275 to SchMacB&B for their Thanksgiving dinner, \$300 for the off-campus event at Boston's Pizza and \$300 to the 4 Directions Native Club.

worldbriefs/news ticker

Relief worker abduction video released

The British government has announced that a video has surfaced that appears to show the murder of kidnapped relief worker Margaret Hassan. Hassan was the president of CARE International. Her abduction brought worldwide sorrow and outcry against her abductors, who are believed to be associated with the terrorist Al-Zarqawi. Hassan lived in Iraq for 25 years, and her death has prompted other aid groups including Doctors Without Borders to leave Iraq because of dangers to their workers.

Rice appointed as secretary of state

President Bush has announced his choice of Condoleezza Rice to be the secretary of state following Colin Powell's resignation. Rice is currently Bush's national security advisor and would be the first African-American woman to hold the position of secretary of state. Powell resigned from his post last week and stated that it had always been his intention to only hold it for one term. Deputy National Security Advisor Stephen Hadley will fill Rice's position.

NASA breaks airspeed record over Pacific

A NASA jet has set a new airspeed record by reaching the speed of Mach 9.6 in a test over the Pacific Ocean. The unmanned experimental jet has been the culmination of decades of work and has technology that may one day be able to be used to send space flights to Mars. The jet used a supersonic combustion ramjet to achieve this speed. This type of engine is seen as an alternative to rockets.

Clinton library opens in Arkansas

Former President Bill Clinton hosted a ceremony to celebrate the opening of his Presidential Library in Little Rock, Ark. The library contains over 80 million paper documents from Clinton's presidency, as well as 21 million e-mails and two million photographs. Clinton said that he hopes the library will “teach people what its like to be president.”

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

grapevine/humor

Things that we are thankful for...

- ▶ Sodexo-Marriott's traditional Thanksgiving meal — Peter Burke, news editor
- ▶ Jack Daniels — Matt Moore, photo editor
- ▶ Yams! — Katie Shaw, scene editor
- ▶ Li'l Brudder and his inspiring heart of a champion -- Emily Clader, layout editor
- ▶ Hurbert the turkey for filling up our white space — Hannah Fischer, assistant copy editor
- ▶ Nashville — Chris Collins, editor-in-chief
- ▶ Not getting paid to edit — Amanda Beason, assistant copy editor
- ▶ That the rest of the staff has no idea of their impending doom — Anthony Rodin, copy editor

# Casino rep deals out gambling tips

Ricki Haugen, the Camas Institute Behavioral Health Director, warned students about the dangers of excessive gambling last Wednesday night. She spoke on ways to avoid gambling problems and how to be a safe gambler.

Christie Stumpf  
Whitworthian



**Tim Coughlin**  
Staff writer

A casino representative warned students about the association between gambling and suicidal tendencies last Wednesday night.

The Baldwin-Jenkins lounge experienced a taste of Las Vegas last Wednesday night when students participated in a Texas Hold-'em poker game.

The game was free to join and the five players finishing with the highest chip count received prizes donated by local businesses.

Ricki Haugen, the Camas Institute Behavioral Health Director, spoke after the card game about the impacts of problem gambling and how it affects the gambler and his or her family, the community and society.

Haugen defined a problem gambler as a person whose gambling has caused either growing or continuing problems in any area of his or her life.

"It was interesting to hear a casino representative's perspective about gambling rather than a biased perspective focused only on the negatives of gambling," freshman Preston Hoffman said.

Some characteristics of a problem gambler may include the inability and unwillingness to accept reality, like escaping into the dream world of gambling. A compulsive gambler may also find he or she is only emotionally comfortable while gambling.

A reported 25 percent of problem gamblers in recovery have attempted suicide and 72 percent reported thoughts of suicide, according to the Camas

Institute. These patients varied in age and gender.

"I never knew how destructive gambling is to individuals and people close to them," Hoffman said.

About 1.6 percent of all adults have a compulsive gambling problem according to a 1995 Harvard study. The study claims that 90 percent of all seniors in high school have placed a bet during their lifetime.

The Camas Institute is a tribally-chartered entity of the Kalispel tribe. It strives to provide programs and resources that encourage personal growth and foster physical, mental, emotional and spiritual health for Kalispel tribe members, members of other Native American tribes and the community as a whole.

## HELPFUL TIPS:

- ▶ Set a time limit when you are gambling
- ▶ Set a budget amount to gamble with and stick to it
- ▶ Accept your loss as a cost of your entertainment
- ▶ Gamble with flexible income, not income necessary for daily living expenses
- ▶ Gamble for entertainment, not as a means to make more money
- ▶ Do not borrow money to gamble
- ▶ Be aware of any impact that gambling may be having on your relationships with your loved ones, family and friends
- ▶ Washington State Problem Gambling Hotline: 1-800-547-6133

## E-MAILS:

Continued from page 1

ifying for the scholarship.

"Only 11 responded," Olson said. "The organization wrote a letter to the chair of our Board of Trustees stating that funding was available for 21 Whitworth students, but only 11 had applied."

This presented a problem for Olson and the financial aid office.

"The perception was that Whitworth students did not need scholarship assistance," Olson said. "We know very well that this is far from true."

Olson needs a way to reach students effectively.

"I am hoping that students will pay closer attention to the e-mails that are sent out from administrative offices, because they won't get lost among 20 daily announcements," Olson said.

"Unfortunately, there's really no easy solution," ASWC President Courtney Daly said. "Possibly for coordinators who have access and funds to more elaborate forms of advertising, but not for clubs who have weekly or monthly meetings."

Daly said that alternate forms of advertising may be overkill.

"To expect them to canvass the campus with posters and flyers for just a meeting is a bit ridiculous, and time consuming as well as expensive."

Senior Raine Arndt, president of Hawaiian Club, sends roughly four mass e-mails a month.

"I have heard students complain so much about this," Arndt said. "But if they were trying to plan an event or to get important messages out to their club members, I think they would understand better."

There are negatives to the idea of cutting club e-mails.

"If this proposal were to go through, the Hawaiian Club and many other clubs and organizations or events on campus would truly suffer from the inability to advertise or organize meetings and events," Arndt said.

Benson, however, believes that there are many other ways to advertise and that e-mail might not even be as useful as people think it is.

"It's the easiest way to tell everyone on campus ... but it may not be the most realistic way to get people involved if they don't read them and just delete them," Benson said.

Arndt sees nothing wrong with deleting e-mails. In fact, she encourages it.

"No one forces us to read each and every single one of them," Arndt said. "People just need to learn to filter e-mails responsibly to get the information they need and want and get rid of the information that doesn't matter to them."

Walters enjoys the filtering process.

"Deleting an e-mail is fun," Walters said. "It's a game like Centipede or Space Invaders — you've got to delete the e-mails fast enough before it hits and fills the inbox and crashes your computer," said.

Walters appreciates his daily e-mails.

"On nights when you don't want to go to Prime Time, but you don't want to do homework, you can spend your time deleting e-mails!"

Benson said she just wants ASWC to respond to constituent concerns.

"I think if we make any sort of effort to change the e-mail problem, the student body will be supportive," Benson said. "People wonder and question what we do, and all they really notice are all the e-mails that irritate them. Maybe it will show that we are here to hear them, to serve them. That's why I think it's important that we react."

*"Deleting an e-mail is fun. It's a game like Centipede or Space Invaders..."*

**Daniel Walters,**  
Freshman

## WAR:

Continued from page 1

tional affairs should vehemently oppose the doctrine of preemption."

The report indicated Saddam Hussein's regime was not a legitimate cause for war.

The church concluded that a disregard to the United Nations' authority breached international law.

According to Article 51 in the UN Constitution, military actions of self-defense taken by a nation "shall not in any way affect the authority and responsibility of the Security Council."

The church questioned the threat of Hussein's regime to the United States and disapproved of the unilateral instigation of the war.

Dale Soden, Whitworth's Director for the Center for Faith and Learning, believes dialogue and thought is necessary when a church, such as the Presbyterian Church (USA), takes a position on issues like the Iraq war.

Soden said these checks and balances keep the government acting as an institution of justice.

"We need to be prepared to critique our government — no one government is solely representative of a Christian point of view or God's will," Soden said.

Most Christians rely on the morally and religiously-based understanding of the Just War Theory, Soden said. The Presbyterian Church's decision is based on principles of just-war teaching.

The general assembly questioned the motives of the government and the validity of the pre-war evidence that was used to justify the War in Iraq.

"As citizens and as people of faith, we must raise appropriate questions in dealing with the 'facts' so emphatically touted to justify military invasion," the report states.

Freshman Sarah Hennagin acted as a youth advisory delegate during the PC(USA) General Assembly held this sum-

mer. Hennagin participated in key discussions on international issues, but does not remember debate on the war generating much attention.

"[The Iraq war] was debated, but it was overshadowed by the two central issues of gay ordination and abortion," Hennagin said.

The church does not support gay ordination and permits abortion in select cases.

Whitworth freshman Rebecca Burroughs attended the general assembly as well and served on the publishing committee. Burroughs also does not recall the Iraq war creating much discussion, but believes it is an issue the church should not be involved in.

"It has turned the general assembly into one big political agenda," Burroughs said.

"The church at large should only deal with theological practice and rules issues."

Hennagin does not agree with the Presbytery's stance on the Iraq war, but maintains that her religious convictions govern her stance.

"I think your faith should have an impact on everything you do," Hennagin said.

Whitworth's Associate Chaplain Andrea Saccoccio said Christians must study the scriptures and engage in peaceful dialogue with people of similar and differing opinions.

"We're called to be one, but not all the same," said Saccoccio. The chaplain defined this principle as "unity without unanimity."

Christians have been divided over wars in the past.

A similar situation occurred in the mid-1800s when the Presbyterian Church split prior to the Civil war in 1859. The church fragmented over divergent views of slavery, but later reunited as the PC(USA) in June 1983.

Although the posture taken by PC(USA) over the Iraq War is controversial, it is not discouraged by PC(USA) churchgoers.

Ultimately, the PC(USA) tells its members; "God alone is Lord of the conscience," and acknowledges members may and can have differing views.

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## REGISTRATION:

Continued from page 1

last Friday.

Even after an hour and a half, Brown was not able to get into her preferred classes.

"I feel like the classes that I'm taking are a waste of time," Brown said. "I would rather work for a semester."

Hollingshead also felt frustrated by not being able to take classes that filled requirements.

"There are all these classes you need, but there is not a variety of them to fill those requirements," Hollingshead said. "I don't want to take classes I don't need just to take credits."

Even though more classes were added, students still had a hard time getting into preferred classes. Facilities are also maxed out, especially in the Physical Education department, Whisenand said.

Between varsity sports, Intramurals and P.E. classes, adding more P.E. classes for Jan Term is not possible, due to limited space. As registration moved forward, many P.E. classes filled quickly leaving freshmen with limited options.

Freshmen were not the only group affected by limited space as the upper level Core classes filled quickly.

"The biggest problem we have with enrollments are the seniors who are graduating in May who did not register for the course in time," professor of history and politics professor Michael Le Roy said. "As a result, the course filled its remaining seats with eager juniors, leaving no room for students who might register at a more leisurely pace."

When courses are full, students can go to instructors for special permission to enroll in the course.

"Seniors who need to graduate in May will get into the course," Le Roy said.

Whisenand encouraged dissatisfied students to tell the Registrar's Office their problems and contact the chair of the departments that need more classes.

## Financial aid deadline changed

Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writer

The deadline to submit the scholarship portion of the financial aid package has been changed from March 31, 2005, to Dec. 31, 2004.

"The change was made to allow us to get the scholarships awarded in a timely fashion to be included in the financial aid packages sent in May and June," Assistant Director of Financial Aid Nancy Morlock said.

The college is using this date to encourage students to submit their applications early and to give the financial aid office time to give thought to each application.

"Our goal is to make this an easy process and try to accommodate students' needs and felt that having fall break, Thanksgiving break and Christmas break to submit the application might be helpful," Morlock said.

This may help the financial administration, but some students seem startled with the new due date set.

"I don't want to deal with this on Christmas break," sophomore Cody Simonson said.

Sophomore Paul Sauer shares the same opinion.

"It's going to be hard to do for kids that need to get their scholarships in," Sauer said. "Most of the kids are going to want to spend time with friends and family rather than worrying about school."

Some students like the springtime

"We can get the applications to the departments that help with selection during non-peak times and prior to the end of the academic year," Morlock said.

"We can have the scholarship selection process completed prior to the end of the academic year and include the award information in the initial financial aid award rather than sending a revised award later."

Morlock likes the implications of the new deadline.

"Scholarships are of course a part of financial aid, and the effect will be that the student will get a more complete package initially without revisions at later dates," she said.

Since there is so much deliberation of the applications the selections take a tremendous amount of time, Morlock said.

Having the date earlier will help everything run smoothly and fewer corrections will have to be made.

"One other improvement we have made this year is not requiring students to request a letter of recommendation at the time they submit their application," Morlock said. This development will relieve some pressure off of the students with the earlier date.

*"I don't want to deal with this on Christmas break."*

Cody Simonson,  
Sophomore

date because of many different activities that occur in the month of December.

Sophomore Nick Strand offers a better solution.

"It would be better if the deadline was in February, then you would have all of Jan term to work on it rather than dealing with it when finals are approaching," he said.

Even though the month December is a finals month there are a few important reasons for this change.

## Alumni perspectives still positive

Peter Burke  
News editor

Whitworth alumni are happy with their education and overall Whitworth experience, according to the 2004 alumni survey.

"It was a surprise that there has been a consistency that Whitworth is doing so well," professor of sociology Raja Tanas said. He prepared a report based on alumni response in late August.

The survey asked more than 400 graduates of Whitworth a series of questions pertaining to their current lifestyle, their educational experience while at Whitworth and the expectations of the college compared to the actual outcomes of their time at Whitworth.

"This research strategy would allow for an assessment of the impact of Whitworth's education in the short term and in the long term," Tanas said.

Ninety-seven percent of the alumni surveyed received some form of financial aid to help them attend the college but, surprisingly, less than one percent of the former students received aid from a GI Bill.

Eighty-six percent of students received financial aid in the form of scholarships and 72 percent received loans. These numbers may be slightly skewed because one third of students received financial aid from two sources and 41 percent received

financial aid from more than two sources.

The admissions process and life in the residence halls were the two most satisfying student services for the alumni, Tanas said.

"(There is) an impressive degree of satisfaction with the colleges services and activities," Tanas said in the report.

Alumni were especially satisfied that the goals they had when first entering Whitworth were by in large completed by the time they graduated.

"The two most important and the two most achieved goals were earning an academic degree and an increase in one's knowledge or understanding in an academic field, Tanas stated in the report.

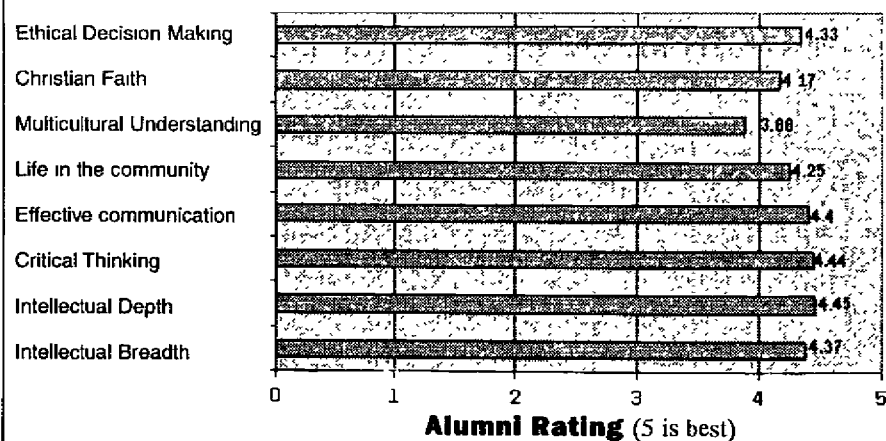
One concern Tanas had was that only three out of five graduates had voted in a local, regional or national election in the past year.

"The only negative, which is not really a negative, is that we did not do as well as we used to (inspiring graduates to vote)," Tanas said.

Ninety-five percent of the graduates surveyed were satisfied with the degree or certificate they had earned.

Starting salaries for alumni after graduating have been lower than the national average. In fact, 93 percent of graduates had starting salaries below \$36,000 per year. An explanation for this is the field that many graduates go into.

Alumni Achievement of Whitworth's Educational Goals  
(395 alumni responses)



"A possible explanation for salaries that were lower than the national average may have been a function of the type of careers Whitworth alumni typically sought," Tanas said.

A significant number of graduates were employed in lower income jobs that are service oriented, such as the field of education.

This survey is based on data collected from students who graduated from Whitworth in the years 1994, 1998 and 2003. This survey is the third in a series of alumni surveys aimed to assess the college's success in the area of the eight educational goals and completion of the mission of the college.



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## global



## performance

### International Club hosts its 19th annual banquet

**Megan Blank  
Bethany Hargis**  
Staff writers

Students from the International Club lined the hallways as guests streamed into the cafeteria. Colorful outfits from countries, including Vietnam, Nigeria and Costa Rica, brightened the entrance.

Last Friday, the International Club held their 19th annual International Banquet.

The banquet was brought back after being cancelled last year due to a lack of interest and organization.

"I think it's a great opportunity for more people to learn about culture and an honor for international students to share about their own culture as well," International Club advisor Lulu Gonzalez said.

After months of planning, the International Banquet was in full-swing at 1 p.m., as student volunteers gathered to team up with Sodexo-Marriott to help prepare some of the nine ethnic foods served at the dinner.

"A couple of the recipes we just gave to Saga and they made them," International Club Secretary and junior Rachel Jones said. "They've been super helpful."

"The girls from Sweden made an

entire side dish."

The dish, called "smörgåstårter med lax och skaldjur," was a type of crab-meat sandwich.

The rest of the dinner consisted of exotic dishes from Greece, Egypt, Korea and Nigeria.

Banquet guests included Whitworth students and faculty, as well as members of the community.

"We put it on to show people that there are a lot of cultures in the world," International Club President and senior Kyle Tate said. "By coming here they can become a part of the culture through the foods and entertainment."

Sophomore Darcy Brown attended the banquet this year for her first time.

"I really liked the Korean bulgogi," Brown said. "I thought it was very authentic and good."

Brown has two adopted siblings from Korea, so she was familiar with the food. Overall, she was impressed.

"I liked the majority (of the foods)," Brown said. "Some of the textures were very unfamiliar to me, so I think that's why I didn't like them as much."

Brown said she hopes to return next year.

"I thought it was a great opportunity, specifically for American students to see the different cultures on campus and

the different ethnicities that were represented," she said.

The eclectic dinner was just part of what guests were treated to, as the meal was followed by an equally diverse show.

"I'm most excited about the entertainment, and the dress rehearsal was a taste of it," Jones said. "We have so many well-put-together acts that are so interesting and fun — I'm just excited!"

After eating, guests made their way to Cowles Memorial Auditorium, where participants waited to whisk them away on a two-hour world tour.

Kimonos, hula ensembles and a pair of comical emcees helped to make the entertainment for the International Banquet a success.

The Olympics — the theme of the night's entertainment — showed an array of diversity from around the world.

Tate started off the night by welcoming everyone to the event.

He was followed by President Bill Robinson, who gave a short address in support of the event.

"How lucky is this college to have international students from around the world," Robinson said.

Junior Duong Ngo performed a Vietnamese dance called "Conguoi,"

which means "waiting for you."

This dance, performed by Duong and five other women, told the story of a woman waiting for her love to return after being away for a long time.

Duong is the Cultural Diversity Advocate for Ballard.

"I love to show diversity," Duong said. "I really want to contribute and enrich the college."

Other acts included a Mexican Hat Dance by a troop of children ages three to 13, the Swedish National Anthem sung by two girls in patriotic flag dresses and face paint and a traditional Cambodian coconut dance.

The United States was represented by a Jimi Hendrix impersonation that featured sophomore Adam Bohnett playing his electric guitar with his teeth.

The entertainment concluded with an international fashion show.

Junior Yori Okada modeled a traditional Chinese dress.

"I'm going to do a little prancing down the runway," Okada said.

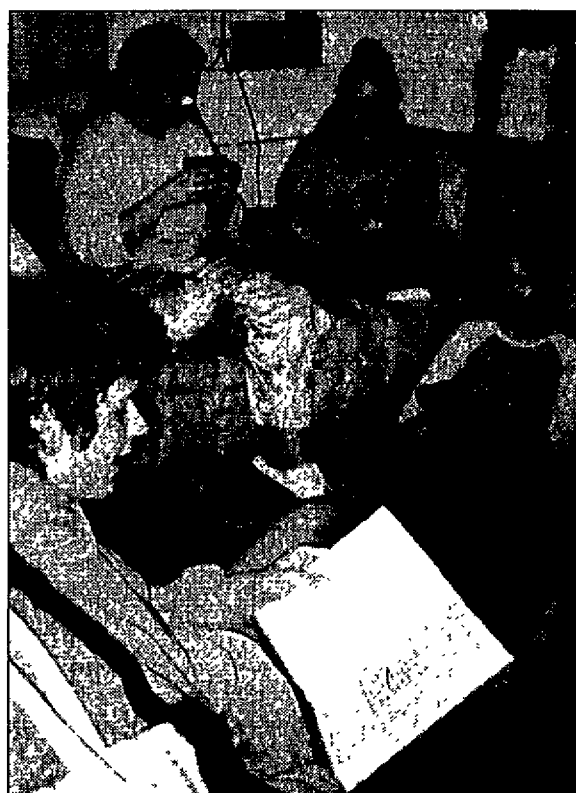
Freshman Bethany McNutt enjoyed the rhythmic dances and the bright and colorful attire displayed by the performers throughout the night.

"I really liked the originality," McNutt said. "It displayed different aspects of each culture."



Sophomore Fa'ana Fanene (right) and her younger sister Keilah perform a traditional Tahitian dance last Friday at the International Banquet. They tell the story of the song "Teatua," which is a prayer song that means, "My God" through the movement of their hips.

By Lee Luck/Whitworthian



Jean Akre/Whitworthian

Freshman Bryce Burkholder reads a "Curious George" story to freshman Shawna Sheppard and sophomores Erin Whitney and Chelsea Peterson last Tuesday night.

## Nighttime narratives

### Mac men offer students on-call bedtime stories

**Shannon Blackburn**  
Staff writer

Once upon a time in a land not that far away, a Whitworth student was whisked away from his worries of tests and papers by a bedtime story about a little train and a space adventure.

For sophomore Soren Baird, having the stories "The Little Engine that Could" and "Space Case" read to him was the perfect way to end his night.

"It was great. We had a whole bunch of guys from our hall in the room," Baird said. "It left me with a warm and fuzzy feeling inside when (sophomore Paul Sauer) read the book and showed us the pictures. It was nice."

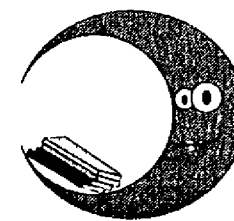
Senior Brad Meister came up with the idea of reading bedtime stories to college students.

"The idea just came to me out of the blue," he said, "I needed an idea for an RA program."

To sign up for a story, students had to e-mail Meister to set up a time and a place for a reading. A volunteer would come to their room at the appointed time and read a children's story.

The program ran from Nov. 15 to 18.

Sophomore Erin Whitney and freshman Shawna Sheppard jumped at the opportunity to be read a story when



Alex Schloss/Whitworthian

a neighbor down the hall invited them to join her.

"Our reader shared the story of 'Curious George Gets a Medal,'" Sheppard said. "We also got candy bars and a chance to get know a stranger."

For Whitney, the idea of having a story read to her by a stranger was "something random to check out that turned out to be really fun."

Junior Christin Clawson saw the idea of being read a bedtime story as a way to reminisce.

"I think it's neat," Clawson said. "Being read a bedtime story here reminds me of the days of less stress when my dad would read me my favorite book before I went to sleep."

Some students thought the idea was a little strange.

"It's a creative idea, but it reminds me of calling up for pizza or some other service," senior Sheburra Moore said.

"When I think of bedtime stories I relate to a soothing experience with family and close friends, not an appointment where someone I might not know comes to my room when I'm in bed in my pajamas."

While being read a bedtime story came across as weird and random to many people, there was student interest.

"Once people got over the idea that it was creepy, they seemed to really enjoy it. We had about 30 to 40 people sign up," Meister said. "I think it went over pretty well."

# pirateprofile/student bio

**Student dances while far away from home**

**Katherine Busz**  
Staff writer

Junior Mami Yoshifuji faces language barriers as an international student, but dance has allowed her to express herself when words fail.

Yoshifuji first came to the United States on a recommendation from her Japanese adviser.

"I want to keep studying English, to see other countries," she said. Coming to the United States seemed like a good option.

Yoshifuji's current roommate, junior Yori Okada, suggested that she try Whitworth.

"I wanted to go to a small school," Yoshifuji said.

Whitworth is a sister school of her previous college, which allowed for an easier transfer.

Though many things were difficult to adjust to, Yoshifuji found that the hardest, and most obvious, was language.

"Sometimes I feel upset because I don't understand anything," she said. "It's OK when I don't understand, but I don't like to make trouble for other people."

When Yoshifuji was having trou-

ble, she was a little uneasy about asking for assistance. Most of her classmates, however, were willing to volunteer their time to work with her and help her understand.

"I still have a hard time reading a book or taking notes in class," she said, although she admitted that expressing herself was also a challenge. "I can have a regular conversation, but saying my opinion is still hard."

She also learned that interesting things could happen as she tried to understand everyday Americans speaking poorly enunciated English.

"I was in a ballet class when the instructor told me, 'Bend your knees.' In Japanese, benjo means 'toilet.' I was so confused," she said. "I thought, 'Why is she saying 'toilet?'"

Other adjustments included getting used to campus life.

"The way people play Frisbee is so strange," she said. "They're out there playing in shorts and sleeveless shirts, even in the winter with snow on the ground."

Though making the large changes in diet and transportation was difficult, Yoshifuji missed

friends and family most. She held on to familiarity through dance.

"I started ballet when I was four," she said. "I like it because if I'm not good, I can practice over and over until I get it."

She danced as much as possible in her spare time and was a teaching assistant for the Jazz I and II classes this year. She is also a principle dancer in Jennifer Ingram's senior theatre project, "You Can't Stop the Beat: A Look at Modern Musical Theatre," performing Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Dance is an important part of Yoshifuji's life in the United States.

"Even though English is my second language, I can still communicate with people through dance," she said.

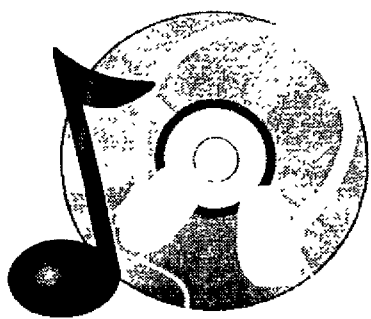


Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Junior Mami Yoshifuji uses dance as an outlet to express herself.

**NAME:** Mami Yoshifuji  
**YEAR:** Junior  
**MAJOR:** Theater  
**HOBBIES:** Ballet, belly dancing, singing and talking with friends  
**HOMETOWN:** Kanazawa, Japan

# Rely on the latest 'K' album



**Colin Storm**  
Staff writer

Relient K's fourth studio album titled "Mmhmm" says goodbye to many things: Their traditional pop-punk sound, easy-going lyrics and bassist Brian Pittman.

The Canton, Ohio now-trio has previously drawn comparisons to mainstream artists such as Blink-182 and Good Charlotte. Much like those two bands, they took a step in the mature direction this year.

Traditionally, RK has packaged two or three slower tracks as modern worship songs between about 10 fast-paced, pop-punk songs about everything from a Sadie Hawkins Dance to "Charles in Charge," the late '80s TV sitcom. However, this album explores the direction of slow piano ballads to go along with the guitar, bass and drums. Even a banjo makes its RK debut.

But that doesn't mean RK has completely ignored their old formula. Songs such as "The Only Thing Worse than Beating A Dead Horse is Betting on One," "High of 75" and "My Girl's Ex-

Boyfriend" use metaphors such as weather to look at the lighter side of life.

The rest of the tracks indulge in deeper topics, such as in "Who I Am Hates Who I've Been," which explores how Matt Thiessen, the lead singer, is sorry to God about the person that he has become.

Relient K still gets their Christian message across without being in-your-face overbearing. "Be My Escape," the first single off "Mmhmm," sings, "This one last call that You mentioned/Is my one last shot at redemption/Because I know to live you must give your life away."

The group has their own way of singing about spirituality, since they've found it hard to say Jesus in a song without sounding cheesy, Thiessen said in an interview with Modernrock.com.

"But in the end that's who we are and what we believe in. We hope between that and the music, it connects with someone out there," he said.

This trend continues on "Life After Death and Taxes." RK sings, "And this is how I choose to live/As if I'm jumping off a cliff/Knowing that you'll save me/And after all the stupid things I did/There's nothing left that you'd forgive/Because you already forgave me."

Usually RK fades towards the second half of their albums by putting in short, almost-filler type songs. But this album shows no signs of those. In fact, the second half of "Mmhmm" is one of the best in recent memory. There is a nice mix of piano ballads and rock-out songs, with the nearly seven-minute song, "When I Go Down," concluding the album.

Relient K even dabs into something only heard in one RK song before this album — screaming. In the song "Which To Bury; Us or the Hatchet?" Thiessen unleashes a verbal assault on a relationship before the song slows down into a piano-banjo combination which leads perfectly into the next track, "Let It All Out."

"I feel like with this record when we're rocking heavy, we're rocking heavier than we ever have and when we're letting up with low key moments, it's more mellow than we've done in the past," Thiessen said. "We're hitting our peaks correctly and all the angles are really paying off."

That kind of peaking landed them a number 15 debut on the Billboard Top 200 charts for top selling albums. Now that is a significant payoff.

- ▶ **BAND:** Relient K
- ▶ **ALBUM:** "Mmhmm"
- ▶ **RELEASE DATE:** Nov. 2, 2004
- ▶ **GENRE:** Christian Rock
- ▶ **RATING:** ★★★★★

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Scene

# Dating

## in the CITY



# Searching for Mr. or Ms. Right in Spokane

**Phillip Atkins**  
**Allison Carr**  
*Staff writers*

There are many kinds of dates: play dates, blind dates, gay dates ... candied dates. But we are here to talk about Whitworth dates. It's come to our attention that there seems to be a certain lack of casual dating on this, our Whitworth campus. This cannot be blamed entirely on socially inept men; the burden of responsibility must be shared equally by women, fully capable of, though generally apprehensive about, making the first move.

We have taken it upon ourselves to bring back a particular sort of scene — date night. Remember, date night is all about what you do, so say YES to a night on the town — especially if you're being treated. And well, don't put money on it or anything, but that not-so-perfect person could turn out to be perfectly wonderful.

For the ideal Friday night date, we suggest you begin at any one of the local downtown art galleries. The galleries are open with the artists in house from 5 to 8 p.m.

Addresses and show descriptions can be found in the latest "Inlander." A trip to an art gallery will give you a glow of culture and refinement that will hopefully last all night, so you won't have to pretend to be cool for very long. It will be like blinding your date for three or four hours — he or she will just have to take your word for everything. Plus, it's free.

If you like your date enough, dinner is a necessary second act. If you really like him or her, Moxie, Spokane's latest downtown addition, offers a great vibe and fantastic Asian-European fusion cooking.

For a more student-budget friendly location, we nominate the Herbal Essence Café, located near Auntie's Bookstore. While the tables and chairs are slightly tacky and cheap looking, the food is superb and the ambiance laid-back and romantic.

Vegan and vegetarian friends should check out Mizuna, a restaurant known for organic vegetables and a lot of delicious, and meatless, entrees.

All of these dinner options provide the perfect romantic setting virtually impossible to mess up — the rest is up to

you. After the meal, the path of the date is entirely dependent upon age. For you under-21ers, a walk to the dam at Riverfront park provides a starlit opportunity for that first kiss. The older folk, though, may be wanting a drink. Check out the recently opened Blvd, located across from the opera house, or the Blue Spark. And for a slightly less-straight cocktail hour, hit up the Mercury Bar, which, since its conversion and expansion, offers a nice alternative to the meat market (also known as Dempsey's).

Note: please, PLEASE observe appropriate date conversation. The ex-file is not a suitable topic. Nor is how long it took you to get ready for the evening, the nicer car your last date had, or how great "Halo 2" is.

Well from here the evening is up to you. Hopefully you have followed proper date etiquette. We encourage you to date casually — one date is not "dating," two dates are not an engagement and four dates are not married with children.

Until next week, we are Philip and Allison, casual daters and serious heartbreakers.

## clubbioblurb/club corner

### Four Directions/Native American Club

► **WHO WE ARE:** Our mission is to welcome Native American students to Whitworth and open communication and education of Native American culture to all students at Whitworth.

Membership is open to all races. We plan to do more fundraisers and events in the future. Come join us and have some fun in the meantime.

► **WHERE WE MEET:** Meetings are in Hawthorne Hall room 106 on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 4:45 p.m.

► **OUR NEXT EVENT:** Entering the Circle: Enjoy Native American song, dance, drumming, food, flute playing, art and history on Dec. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Café.

Come hear Michael Holloman, director for Spokane's Center for Plateau Cultural Studies at the Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture, the beats of the Frog Island Drum Singers, dancers from tribes around the Northwest and much more!

For any more information please feel free to e-mail Motilda at msampson02@whitworth.edu.

## cityhighlights in Spokane

### Free carriage rides

The Downtown Business Improvement District and Spokane Teachers Credit Union are sponsoring free horse and carriage rides downtown from Nov. 26 to 28.

The rides leave from the corner of Main and Wall and go on to a route past animated holiday windows and sparkling lights. They run every 10-15 minutes on Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m.

### Kanikapila for \$5

The Hawaiian Club is sponsoring the Kanikapila on Saturday, Dec. 4 in the HUB Café.

It is a night of Hawaiian entertainment, food and fellowship. Tickets are \$5 and must be purchased in advance. They will not be sold at the door.

The event starts at 5 p.m.

For any questions contact Hawaiian Club President Raine Arndt at x3276 or e-mail her at rarndt01@whitworth.edu.

## attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues. 23	Wed. 24	Thur. 25	Fri. 26
Last day of classes before Thanksgiving break!	Thanksgiving break — No classes	Happy Thanksgiving!	Thanksgiving break — No classes
Sat. 27	Sun. 28	Mon. 29	Tues. 30
		Faculty Scholarship Forum with Mike Ingram HUB Catering Rooms 12 p.m.	Junior Art Exhibition Koehler Gallery 11 a.m. Reception 5 p.m.  Student Department Recital Music Recital Hall 11 a.m.

### Everclear at Big Easy

Everclear will play at The Big Easy this Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 and doors open at 5:30 p.m. The Big Easy is a 1,500-seat venue.

Check out [www.bigeasyconcerts.com](http://www.bigeasyconcerts.com) for more information or call 244-3279.

— Compiled by Greg Tomlin



# Gobbling & Giving

## Students lend a hand with Thanksgiving charities

Kendra Switzer  
Kenna Klempel  
Staff writers

Freshman Caley Ochoa experienced a life-changing weekend in Spokane's West Central neighborhood.

Ochoa and 15 other Whitworth students sacrificed their weekend to serve Thanksgiving dinner at Holmes Elementary School as part of Urban Plunge.

"It was a really stretching experience," Ochoa said. "It was hard to think this was their Thanksgiving dinner — the food was fine, but I realized it was nothing like I was used to."

Ochoa said people even came up to thank her and ask how her dinner was when she and other volunteers attended church at the Westminster House the following morning.

The West Central neighborhood has been statistically the poorest in Washington, and many of the children at Holmes Elementary receive free lunches.

"They don't have anything to give and they still give everything they have," she said. "I may think I need new clothes, but I realized how incredibly blessed I am."

The experience gave her more than a new perspective.

"I felt so uninvolved here before this, but now I feel a deep interest and connection," she said.

Urban Plunge is not the only opportunity for students to make a difference. Over the past two weeks Whitworth students have witnessed a flurry of service projects for the holiday season, and there are still many ways to help their neighbors.

Those who missed earlier service opportunities can still help by simply cleaning out their closets. After Thanksgiving break, the Marketing class will be collecting winter coats in the HUB and Weyerhaeuser from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 to donate to the Union Gospel Mission and Anna Ogden Hall.

"Since Spokane has a large homeless population and the winters are cold, we just thought it would have an impact for the Spokane community," sophomore Jill Colgan said.

The class collected a total of 300 coats from coat drives over the last two years and hopes for another 200 this year.

The class cautions against donating rags, but is looking for "gently used" coats in need of a good home.

"Hopefully we won't get any ones that can't be passed on," Colgan said.

The class also encourages students to ask family and friends they will be visiting for Thanksgiving to contribute any extra outerwear. Colgan passed the word on to her own relatives and hopes to bring a load of coats back from Thanksgiving.

Last Friday, students from Arend, Schumacher and Beyond assembled Thanksgiving baskets at Salem Lutheran Church to give to needy families. The volunteers formed an assembly line and prepared sacks of food for families with goods donated from local grocery stores.

"It was definitely worthwhile and it gave us a chance to get to know each other better as well," sophomore and Arend resident Megan Stone said.

Approximately 300 local families will be able to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner this year as a result of the students' and community's generosity.

Also, last week students and faculty gave up spare change to raise money to purchase turkeys for the Women and Children's Free Restaurant. The organization had a goal of donating 75 turkeys to local families who could not afford to buy one.

For extra incentive, faculty and students were competing to see who would donate the most money. Hurbert, the flying turkey, hung from the ceiling in the Hixson Union Building to rally participation. Since students vastly outnumber the faculty, the pressure was on.

Surprisingly, the faculty was ahead last Wednesday, but then the students kicked into gear and won the contest. The total raised was around \$277, \$239.26 from students and \$38.53 from faculty. The money will buy 27 turkeys.

"When I went to go deliver the money they were really grateful and really happy," senior and ASWC Serve Coordinator Jessica Chapman said.

The Culinary Theme House's canned food drive during the week of Nov. 8 was one of the earliest service projects. Two bins — placed in the HUB and Weyerhaeuser — sat waiting to be filled with items for a full week. Unfortunately, contributions did not go as expected.

"I guess Weyerhaeuser is not a good place," senior and Culinary Theme House resident Lori Kajiyama said.

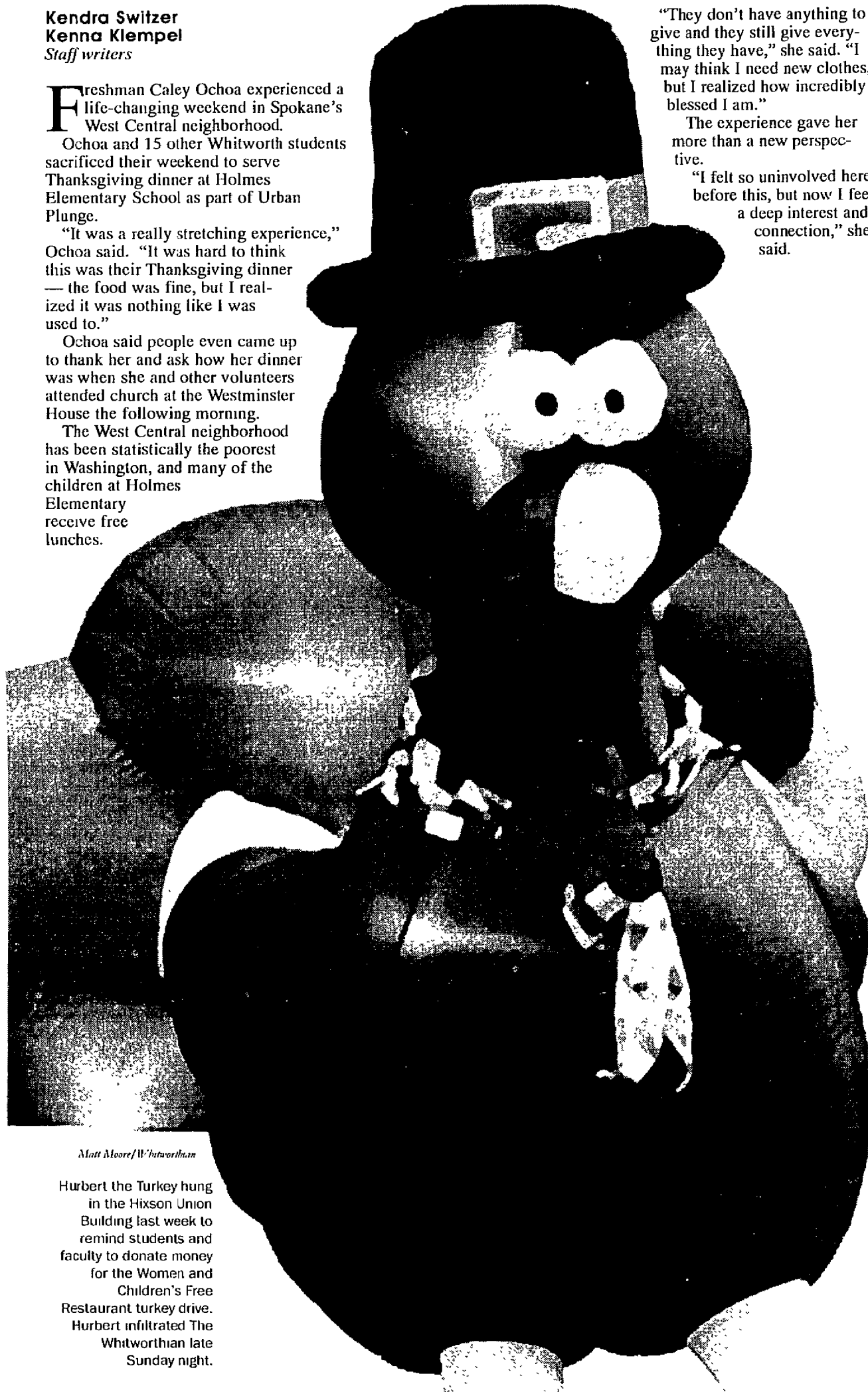
To boost their total, the women of the theme house trekked through local neighborhoods and to other theme houses gathering more food. With all combined efforts, a substantial amount was given to the Life Center North Church to be donated to the local food bank.

"We thought maybe more people would help out, but we were really happy with the help we did get," Kajiyama said.

Students are volunteering to make Thanksgiving memorable for other students also. For those unable to make it home for the holidays, the Hawaiian Heritage Theme house is coming to the rescue.

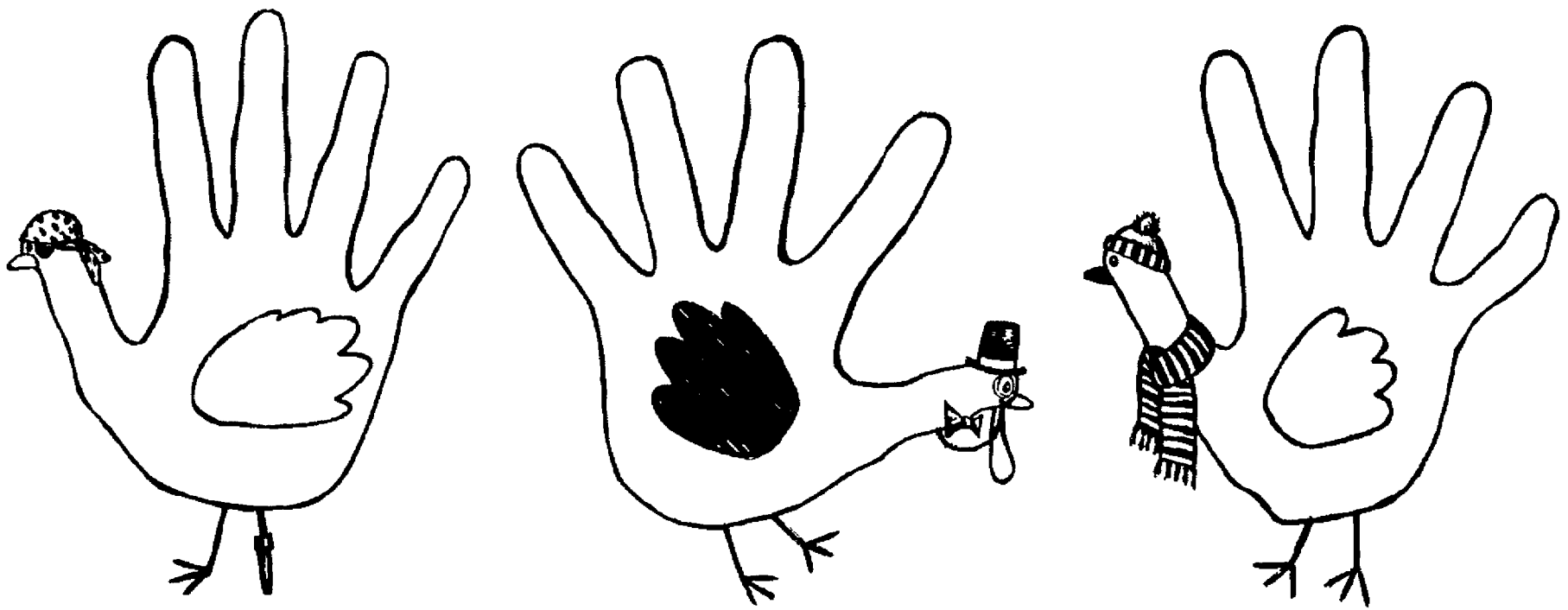
On Thanksgiving Day they will be hosting dinner at the Women's Wellness Theme House so students can still experience a home-cooked meal, even while far away from home.

After sharing their time and blessings with others, students now have the chance to be recipients of generosity themselves.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Hurbert the Turkey hung in the Hixson Union Building last week to remind students and faculty to donate money for the Women and Children's Free Restaurant turkey drive. Hurbert infiltrated The Whitworthian late Sunday night.



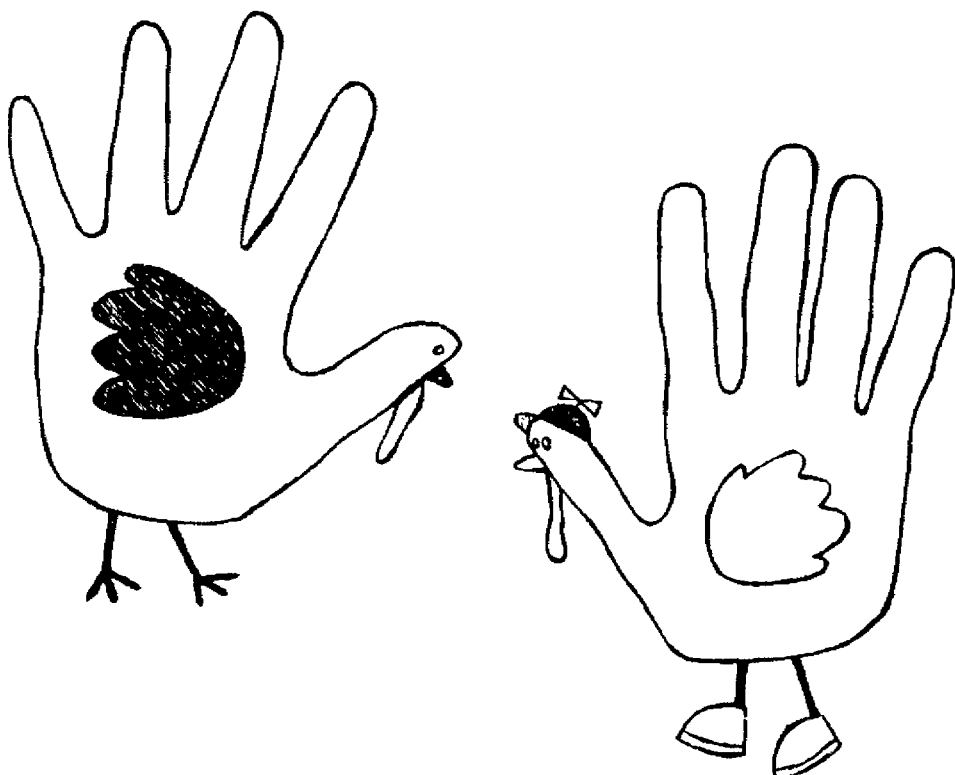
Chelsea Cheney/Whitworth

Student volunteers serve dinner at Holmes Elementary last Saturday during Urban Plunge, a program to serve Spokane's West Central neighborhood.



Chelsea Cheney/Whitworth

Volunteers look on as those who have been served enjoy their Thanksgiving meal.



## Service Opportunities

### OUR Place Community Ministry Holiday Baskets

Help assemble these food baskets and/or help with handing out these baskets. Helpers are still needed today from 1 - 6 p.m. to distribute baskets.  
Contact: Marjorie or Ruth  
Phone: 838-2635  
Address: 1428 W. Broadway

### Second Harvest Food Bank

Second Harvest has been fighting hunger in the Spokane area since 1972. Second Harvest partners with many local organizations to set up food drives.

#### Projects:

Dec. 4: Project Handout. Clients come directly to warehouse for food. Volunteers help carry groceries to their car.

Dec. 4: Q6, Success By Six Food Drive. Volunteers work two hour shifts collecting food and donations at local Tidyman's stores from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Contact: Nicole Graichen  
Phone (509) 534-6678 ext. 219

### The Salvation Army

**Clothe-A-Child:** The Salvation Army is partnering with J.C. Penny to provide \$100 shopping sprees for needy children in Spokane and Chewelah. Volunteers are needed to help children pick out and try on clothing, calculate cost of clothing up to \$100 limit and share pizza and games with children after shopping spree.

Dec. 11 and 12

There are 3 shifts available to volunteer:

Sat. 8:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Sun. 1:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sun 4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Washington State Criminal Background check is required to work with the children.

#### Bell Ringing: A Salvation Army tradition

The red kettles seen throughout the nation during the holiday season are the Army's largest fund-raiser. Volunteers are needed to ring bells and greet donors (any time) and count kettle money (8 to 10 a.m.)

Nov. 26 - Dec. 24 (any day, 2-4 hour commitment)

The Salvation Army has many other opportunities to volunteer.

Contact: Christy Markham (509-329-2732)

Email: [Christy\\_Markum@usw.salvationarmy.org](mailto:Christy_Markum@usw.salvationarmy.org)

### First Call for Help

First Call for Help is a information/referral and crisis line that provides supportive listening and the ability to directly link callers to mental health professionals.

First Call for Help is primarily staffed by volunteers. Flexible shifts are available.

Contact: Nancy Linerud (First call for Help Supervisor)

Phone. 509-838-4651 ext 2123

### Whitworth's BU 218-1 Marketing Class Coat Drive

Drop off your "gently-used" coats in the HUB and Weyerhaeuser from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1. The coats will be distributed by the Union Gospel Mission and Anna Ogden Hall.

### The Fight-4-Life Campaign

The LS-350 class and Mead High School's ASB are raising funds to plant an orchard at the Children of Promise orphanage in Haiti. You can join in by signing up for the fast Nov. 22-23, and 29-30 in the HUB or via e-mail. Send your name, ID # and questions or comments to [jharlow07@whitworth.edu](mailto:jharlow07@whitworth.edu).

### Group Home in Need

A group home of 25 special-need infants and toddlers burned down recently and all their money was used to buy a new home. However, the new home has heating troubles. All they are asking for are crib blankets, mittens and gloves for the children to keep them warm. They range from 3 months to 4 years. Any thing you can do to help these children would be greatly appreciated.

To find out more information or to donate contact Mary Apalony 475-1766.

For more ways to serve, contact Serve Coordinator Jessica Chapman.  
[jchapman01@whitworth.edu](mailto:jchapman01@whitworth.edu)  
777-4553





## Athletic Department set on big changes

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

There are some big changes in store for the Athletic Department this year: a new logo, new scoreboards and the possibility of constructing new tennis courts this spring.

The proposed idea for upgrading the tennis program includes six new courts built behind Alder Hall. There is also the possibility of three of the courts being covered by a "bubble," making them year-round, indoor courts. The current upper courts would be demolished and turned into a parking lot.

Sophomore Michael Carlson and his tennis teammates are looking forward to the new courts — not only to get away from the current crack-ridden courts, but also to attract better recruits.

"I think in the long run it would save Whitworth money because they're paying every winter for memberships (to North Park Racquet Club) already," Carlson said. "This would only add to the allure of the tennis program for recruits."

But until all the money has been raised, the May 15 groundbreaking date is a mere goal. If sufficient money isn't

raised in time, the college will have to wait an entire calendar year to break ground due to some restrictions.

"We can't sacrifice any park-

### New logo, high-tech scoreboards for Pirates

ing spaces," athletic director Scott McQuilkin said. "The tennis courts and parking have to go hand in hand."

Coaches as well as Anderson/Mraz Designers have been working on a new logo since summer.

The new logo will be unveiled sometime this spring, McQuilkin said. "It's close to being done."

The existing logo is about 30 years old. McQuilkin, Terry Mitchell, Greg Orwig, Steve Flegel and Emily Hinson joined Anderson/Mraz Designers and the coaches to design a new, gender-neutral logo.

"Of course we wanted it to

look really cool — but we were also going for gender-inclusiveness, for something that retains the excitement of the name 'Pirates' without seeming bloodthirsty or frightening to small Bucs' fans," Mitchell said.

The idea behind the new logo, other than gender-neutrality, is to have "uniformity," according to McQuilkin. With the different logos on shirts and sweatshirts, the college wanted to have one set logo and script to go by.

Another change is the new scoreboards. New football and basketball scoreboards were recently installed to replace the out-of-date scoreboards that were previously in place.

"The new scoreboards require less power," McQuilkin said. "If you plugged in a pop machine to the wall, the old scoreboards would go out. We were long overdue for replacements."

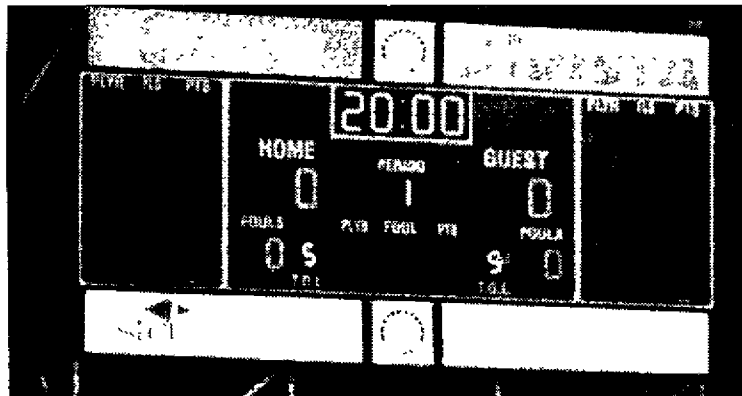
McQuilkin also noted when schools replace scoreboards they normally sell the old ones. But the ones that Whitworth had were so old that one retailer said they were not in good enough condition to sell to anyone.

New starting blocks for the Aquatic Center, as well as new hoops and shot clocks in the Fieldhouse are in the works for the department as well.

The current basketball hoops are about an inch too low. A "good chunk" of the money that was raised from Pirate Night, the annual fundraiser auction for the Athletic Department, will go towards adjusting them, McQuilkin said.

"It's something we wouldn't choose to do if we didn't have to," he said.

The changes to the Fieldhouse will start in approximately three weeks.



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

One of two new scoreboards in the Fieldhouse on display. The scoreboards are only one part of the athletic departments improvements.

## Soccer seasons finish at top of NW conference

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

Exceeding expectations was the theme for Whitworth soccer this fall.

The men's team finished first in the Northwest Conference while the women's team took second. The women had three losses within conference play and five overall; the men had one loss in conference play and three overall.

The men's team was able to boast the NWC Offensive and Defensive Player of the Year with sophomore forward Niko Varlamos and junior defender Todd Sabrowski, as well as Coach of the Year Sean Bushey.

Varlamos, Sabrowski and sophomore goal keeper Kevin Bostock were all named to the NWC first team. Midfielders Brad Suhm, a senior, and Ali Seyedali, a sophomore, were named to the second team, as well as junior forward Jonathan Carlson.

Freshman defenseman Austin Washington was one of three freshmen to be awarded by the NWC this season and was awarded with an honorable mention.

A Pirate was nominated as the NWC Offensive Player of the Week six different times throughout the season, as well as two NWC Defensive Players of the Week and several honorable mentions for both offense and defense.

The men were expected to place second in the conference this year, according to the preseason coaches' poll (behind Puget Sound). Yet they were able to defeat the Loggers once and tie once this season. This, combined with other key victories, gave Whitworth a two-win edge over Puget Sound and put them in first place with 37 points, while Puget Sound had 31.

The Pirates passed Colorado College with a 2-1 victory in round one of the NCAA Division III playoffs. Their season ended on the road at St. Norbert College with a 3-2 loss.

The team will only be graduating one senior this year, captain Brad Suhm. All other players are expected to return, including Players of the Year



Courtesy of Becky Jamison

Junior Doug Blackburn runs in a cross country meet earlier in the season. Blackburn finished 54th out of 215 at the national meet in Wisconsin this past weekend.

## Runners place 54th, 56th at NCAA finals

Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

"It wasn't my best but it wasn't the worst either," she said.

In the last race of the cross-country season, only two runners represented Whitworth College at the NCAA Division III National Championships in Colfax, Wis. last Saturday. But there was nothing minimal about their performances.

Junior Kristi Dickey returned to the national meet for the first time in two years. She had qualified for nationals with the team in 2002 and placed 144th out of 215 participants. In this year's race, she was a whole new runner and placed 56th out of 215 competitors.

Dickey ran Saturday's race consistently with the regional race last weekend; she was only a second slower at nationals, with a time of 22:49.

Dickey felt that it was a solid race.

This was also junior Doug Blackburn's second time at nationals after qualifying individually for the first time last year. In 2003, he placed 116th out of 207 runners.

Blackburn's standing jumped up to 54th out of 215 runners this year. His time of 25:34 was a 17-second improvement from the regional race.

He said Saturday's competition was "one of my better times and races this season."

Head coach Toby Schwarz deemed the course an "honest" one, with rolling hills and much firmer ground than the marshy regional race. Both Dickey and Blackburn agreed that the main obstacle in their races was the amount of people, especially in

## Sports

# Pirates poised to be a factor

**Trevor Strang**  
Staff writer

Whitworth's volleyball season came to a disappointing halt as the Pirates fell short of first place in the playoffs.

The Pirates finished third in the Northwest Conference with a 12-4 conference record and 19-6 record overall. Pacific Lutheran University and Willamette University took first and second, respectively.

"All of us had individual talent," junior outside hitter Julie Marsh said. "But by the end of the season we learned how to work together physically, mentally and emotionally."

Whitworth ended the season with back-to-back wins over Whitman College and George Fox University. They swept both teams, defeating the Missionaries 30-26, 33-31, 30-21 and the Bruins 30-26, 30-25, 33-31.

Against the Bruins, Marsh broke the Pirate's record for digs in a three-game

match, recording 25. Senior middle blocker Katie Schrader played solid in her last career game for the Pirates, finishing with 13 kills and 14 digs.

In the end, the Pirates led the conference in opponent hitting percentage, assists, kills and blocks averaged per game. The team also averaged the second-highest hitting percentage in the NWC at .223.

"Our biggest improvement was being able to play at our potential for longer periods of time," Head Coach Steve Rupe said.

Several Pirates were awarded honors for their remarkable play during the 2004 season.

Marsh was named to the first team All-NWC and the third team AVCA Division III All-American, while junior setter Bekah Horner and junior middle blocker Natalie Danielson made the second team. Schrader received honorable mention consideration.

Horner also was selected to the first team All-Region and the CoSIDA Academic All-District VIII College

Division Volleyball Team with a 3.85 GPA in biology.

This was the last season for Katy Schrader, the lone senior on the team.

"Schrader will be missed greatly," Marsh said. "She was our center and our stability. She represents what our team is capable of."

She led the NWC with an average 1.01 blocks per game this season, registering 80 blocks and block assists for the Pirates. Schrader was also a key part of the Whitworth offense, averaging 2.77 kills a game to end up with 227 kills for the season.

"She will be a tough person to replace," head coach Rupe said. "She was our leader on and off the court."

This next season the Pirates will be tested with the loss of Schrader, but they have a positive outlook.

"Our goal is to come out strong, make it past conference play and keep improving," sophomore outside hitter Angie Florence said.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian  
Junior Julie Marsh, spiking the ball, earned first team All-NWC and third team All-American honors this season.

## Fight with fans not the end of the world

**Peter Smelser**  
Staff writer

The NBA is out of control.

Last Sunday the NBA handed out punishment to Indiana Pacers' Ron Artest, Jermaine O'Neal and Stephen Jackson, and Detroit Pistons' Ben Wallace for taking part in one of the ugliest brawls in U.S. sports history, a fight between players and fans that commissioner David Stern called "shocking, repulsive and inexcusable."

Stern took his shocked state out on Artest — a suspension without pay for the remainder of the season. Stern's decision was ludicrous, while some just punishment needed to be handed out after the melee, he went too far.

What Artest was slapped with was an injustice.

Artest, O'Neal and Jackson all threw punches at spectators in the stands or on the court at the end of the nationally-televised Pacers-Pistons game.

Because charges may be filed, league officials and police are examining videotapes of the fight. The NBA issued a statement saying it was reviewing rules and security procedures "so that fans can continue to attend our games unthreatened by events such as the ones that occurred last night."

The next day on the college football field, emotions on both sides of the Clemson-South Carolina rivalry spun out of control late in the fourth quarter. Sidelines cleared in a fight that delayed the game for about 10 minutes before coaches, police and security officers got things under control.

South Carolina coach Lou Holtz and Clemson coach

### FOR PETE'S SAKE

Tommy Bowden both said they would look at tapes of the fight and take possible action. Terry Don Phillips, Clemson athletic director, said the ACC would also review the fight to see if penalties had to be handed out.

What has happened over the weekend is unfortunate for sports, but incidences like the one last Friday, like the one last Saturday have happened before and will probably happen again.

There is just something about sports that places peoples emotions on high, especially during a rivalry game. Both the South Carolina-Clemson game and Indiana-Detroit game were rivalry games. Does that justify what happened? No, but it's understandable how it can happen.

All the emotions and season's baggage brought into a rival game can add up quickly. South Carolina had pointed to its game against Clemson since last season, when they were blown out at home 63-17.

These recent brawls have not been the only two situations where players have fought this year. Toward the end of the baseball season, with playoff implications on the line, the Texas Rangers were taking on division rival, the Athletics, in Oakland. The Rangers bench and bullpen cleared when fans were razzing the players in the bullpen.

Texas relief pitcher Frank Francisco was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery after he threw a chair into the right-field box seats near the Rangers' bullpen. The chair hit a man in the head, then bounced and struck a woman on her left temple.

History is not without its brawls either. Even Babe Ruth's record is not clean. Ruth was battling a slump in late May 1922 and tried to stretch a single into a double, was thrown out, and expressed his displeasure at the call by throwing dirt in the umpire's eye. The ump responded by tossing Ruth.

The New York fans booed and hissed as Ruth exited the field, pausing only to take a theatrical bow. Then in an account of the event, a heckler behind the dugout shouted, "You god damned big bum, why don't you play ball?"

Ruth immediately jumped onto the dugout roof and into the stands, chased the heckler until he was too far out of reach, then returned to the dugout roof.

And from there Ruth shouted, "Come on down and fight! Anyone who wants to fight, come down on the field! Ah, you're all alike, you're all yellow!" Ruth received a brief

See **FIGHT** ► page 12

## sportscorner/sports update

### Holtz retirement paves way for Spurrier

Lou Holtz will retire as coach at the University of South Carolina after the season apparently paving the way for Steve Spurrier to replace him.

The 67-year-old Holtz said he was worn out and said Spurrier would be a good choice to succeed him.

Spurrier, who won a national title and six SEC championships in 12 seasons at Florida and most recently coached the NFL's Washington Redskins, has agreed in principle to be the next coach of the Gamecocks.

### Late-game brawl mars Pacers-Pistons

A shoving match between players in Detroit escalated into a brawl with spectators last Friday forcing an early end to the Pacers' 97-82 win over the Pistons.

Detroit's Ben Wallace began the fracas by delivering a hard, two-handed shove to Indiana's Ron Artest after Wallace was

fouled on a drive to the basket with 45.9 seconds remaining.

The brawl escalated when fans threw debris at players and Artest and teammate Stephen Jackson charged into the stands.

Last Sunday the NBA handed out punishments for the players actions only.

Artest was suspended for the season, Jackson receive a 30-game suspension and O'Neal will miss 25 games. Wallace was suspended for six games. Overall nine players were suspended for more than 140 games without pay.

### Sonics off to fast start in NBA

The Seattle Sonics aren't satisfied with just having the NBA's best record.

Rashard Lewis scored 27 points and Ray Allen, Seattle's leading score this season, added 24 to lead the Sonics to their ninth straight victory, 101-94 over the Toronto Raptors last Friday night.

Seattle is 9-1, first in their conference and leading the NBA in 3-point accuracy.

### Gonzaga begins season at No. 25

The Gonzaga University men's basketball team opened its season with a win last Friday over Portland State University 98-80.

Senior center Ronny Turiaf scored 33 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the victory.

The Associated Press voted Gonzaga in at No. 25 in the first poll of the year, ahead of Stanford University and the University of Michigan.

### Utah beats rival BYU, finishes year at 11-0

The University of Utah defeated rival Brigham Young University 52-21 last Saturday.

The Utes' victory completed Utah's first perfect season since 1930 and moved the team closer to the first appearance in a Bowl Championship Series game for a mid-major team.

Heisman Trophy hopeful, quarterback Alex Smith, had his worst performance of the season, throwing two interceptions.

Utah is projected to play in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

### Pirates open at 1-1 in Boston tourney

Whitworth began its regular season this past week at the Gordon Tip-Off Tournament in Wenham, Mass.

Whitworth took on Mount St. Mary College (NY) in its first game last Friday, losing 57-46. The Pirates redeemed themselves by pulling out a 75-53 victory over Hunter College (NY) the next day.

Northwest conference rival Puget Sound fairer slightly better in their tournament winning both its games by scoring 123 points.

Whitworth, next, heads to San Antonio, Texas to take part in the Trinity University Classic over Thanksgiving.

—Compiled by Jonathan Gerig

Sports

Final Fall Northwest Conference Standings

MEN'S SOCCER		NWC/Overall		FOOTBALL		NWC/Overall	
Whitworth Pirates	12-3-1	16-3-1	Linfield Wildcats	5-0	9-0		
Puget Sound Loggers	10-3-1	13-3-3	Willamette Bearcats	4-1	7-4		
Linfield Wildcats	8-5-1	10-9-1	Whitworth Pirates	3-2	7-2		
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	6-7-1	7-12-1	Pacific Lutheran Lutes	2-3	6-3		
Willamette Bearcats	6-8	6-11-2	Puget Sound Loggers	1-4	5-4		
Pacific Boxers	5-9	7-11	Lewis & Clark Pioneers	0-5	1-8		
George Fox Bruins	4-9-1	5-12-2					
Whitman Missionaries	2-11-1	4-13-1					

WOMEN'S SOCCER		NWC/Overall		VOLLEYBALL		NWC/Overall	
Puget Sound Loggers	15-1	20-1	Pacific Lutheran Lutes	15-1	17-7		
Whitworth Pirates	12-3-1	13-5-1	Willamette Bearcats	13-3	19-6		
Willamette Bearcats	6-2-1	12-6-2	Whitworth Pirates	12-4	19-5		
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	9-6-1	9-8-2	George Fox Bruins	8-8	13-12		
Whitman Missionaries	8-7-1	11-8-1	Puget Sound Loggers	7-9	8-16		
George Fox Bruins	6-10	9-11	Linfield Wildcats	6-10	8-14		
Pacific Boxers	4-9-3	5-10-3	Whitman Missionaries	5-11	7-17		
Linfield Wildcats	4-11-1	4-14-2	Pacific Boxers	4-12	5-19		
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	0-16	2-16-1	Lewis & Clark Pioneers	2-14	3-19		

Football ends year at 7-2

Afon Grossardt  
Staff writer

The regular football season drew to a close last weekend with the defeat of Pacific Lutheran University 48-35, bringing the season record to 7-2.

The sterling record of the Pirates this year is thanks to an extremely organized offense, supported by a rock-hard defense. The offense performed exceptionally in their red zone plays, scoring 86 percent of the time (43 out of 50) when they drove the ball into the red zone.

The excellent combination of an effective kicker and outstanding defensive plays lead Whitworth to dominate the field-goal game against all opponents.

Junior kicker Cameron Collings made 7 out of his 9 field goal attempts and 45 out of 48 PATs.

The defense also managed a perfect field goal game against all its opponents, as competing teams failed to make any of their seven field goal attempts against Whitworth.

Whitworth lead the Northwest Conference in the turnover margin, ending the season with 23 takeaways and only 10 turnovers, averaging a plus-1.4 turnover ratio per game.

The Pirates also managed to break or tie four offensive records this year.

The offense scored 366 points in nine games, bringing their average to 40.7 points per game, which is the highest scoring average this school has seen.

The team this year also broke the most total offense in a season record with 4,185 yards and the most total offense per game record with 465 yards per contest.

Sophomore running back Kyle Havercroft earned the right to have his name in the record

books when he tied the 42-year-old record held by Charlie Reed, by scoring four touchdowns in the season opener against against the University of Redlands.

Five Pirates this year were named to the First Team All NWC Team. Senior offensive lineman Tyler Neely, senior line-backer Jeremy Scroggins, junior place kicker Cam Collings, sophomore wide receiver Jared Thomas, and sophomore tight end Michael Allan.

The Pirates seem to have a very promising season lined up for next year. The offensive potential should rival that of this years since Whitworth's key rushers, top four receivers, and quarterbacks Joel Clark and Zach Henningsen will be returning next year to give it their best.

The Pirates' defensive back-field will remain for at least another season, as well as many of the defensive lineman.

Head coach John Tully's 41-26 coaching record over the past seven years will likely continue to look good next season.



RUNNERS:

Continued from page 10

the beginning.

The top 35 runners in each race are named All-

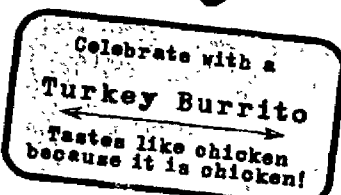
National Runners, which is what Blackburn and Dickey were shooting for, but they are not at all disappointed with their races.

Schwarz reported that he was also very pleased with their performances. "They both ran really smart races and were moving up the entire race," he said.

release your inner baja!



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FIGHT:

Continued from page 11

suspension and a \$200 fine for the episode.

You might be asking, "what does this all add up to?"

I believe what happened last Friday night was sad, but it was not the end of the world for the NBA. Basketball is entertainment, like any other sport, and that fight was entertaining. The ratings for the remaining Indiana-Detroit games will probably be higher because of what happened.

I feel the media needs to shift its attention elsewhere, away from the fights. Focusing on these

two events will only cause more drama and trauma to the organizations, players and people involved.

There is positive sporting news that we should focus on, like University of Utah becoming the first school from a non-BCS conference to make a major bowl game.

We should forget about who punched who and who we should all point the finger of blame at.

If the blame should be pointed, I think it should be pointed at Friday night's officials Ron Garretson, Tim Donaghy and Tommy Nunez, for not taking immediate control of situation.

After all, it takes more than one person to start a fight.

SOCCER:

Continued from page 10

Varlamos and Sabrowski. Of the 55 goals Whitworth scored this season, the players who scored 54 of them are returning.

Though the women did not win a conference title, they had several players earn NWC honors.

Sophomore midfielder Jael Haggerot made First Team All-NWC for the second year in a row. Joining her on the first team are seniors forward Mary Hultgrenn and defender Ashli Anderson and junior midfielder Ashley Fisk. Junior defender Jody Rucinski was named to the second team.

Hultgrenn was the team's lead scorer and tied for third for the most goals in the NWC with 10 goals.

"We performed really well this year," sophomore midfielder Nicole Starkey said. "We played well together as a team and did a good job of controlling the ball on the field."

Despite this, the team still had their struggles.

"We really struggled with being consistent," Starkey said. "We had a hard time keeping our heads up and being mentally prepared."

The women's team was expected to place third in the preseason coaches' poll behind Puget Sound and Willamette. They were able to scrape up two more wins than Willamette and gain 37 points, compared to Willamette's 31.

The women upset Puget Sound once this season.

"Beating UPS was definitely the highlight of the season," Starkey said. "They were the No. 1 team and it was such an emotional game. We were all so hyped up. It meant something to everyone."

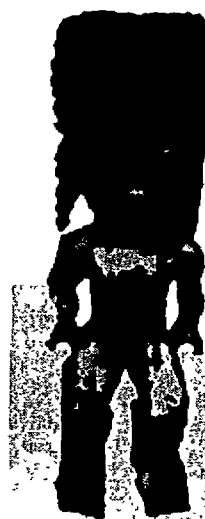
Yet with every highlight comes a disappointing moment. For Starkey, it was losing to George Fox.

"We knew we needed to win to stay on top and we overestimated them," Starkey said. "It was a major disappointment."

The women's team will be losing four players next year. Starkey said that it shouldn't hurt the team too much, however.

"It will affect us, but we have lots of strong people who were on the bench, strong backups, and returning underclassmen," she said.

Both soccer teams had great seasons and are looking to next year's season to improve even further.



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Please bring photo ID, proof of address and Social Security card



## IN THE LOOP

### War report can help discussion

The war in Iraq is flat out wrong, according to the Whitworth-affiliated Presbyterian Church (USA). The United States has no business whatsoever being there and the war violates the Just War Theory, claims the upper echelons of PC (USA) in a 17-page statement released earlier this year.

The general assembly says the war in Iraq breaks with the Just War Theory, a set of guidelines created by Christian nations to judge for when to wage war. The Bush administration failed to pursue other resorts, lacked a just cause and a legitimate authority, and had no clear victory in sight, the statement says.

As a PC (USA) college, are Whitworth students and faculty obliged to withdraw their support of the war and its mission? Not at all. We can listen to the arguments the PC (USA) makes, discuss the war with others and form our own opinions. But we shouldn't base our opinion on the war solely from one source, no matter how authoritative it is. Plus, the church is not going to excommunicate its members just for having a different opinion about the Iraqi conflict.

The PC (USA) report may not influence students that much, especially those who are not part of the church. But its conclusion on the war in Iraq holds some influence in the academic environment at Whitworth and may affect how some professors view the war in Iraq—especially those who already oppose the war on Just War Theory or theological grounds.

Whitworth's academic environment is not as anti-war as many colleges and universities in America, but even the unscientific mock election last month indicated that Democrat-leaning and Ralph Nader-supporting professors outnumber Republican-leaning professors at least two to one.

As students, it's important to understand and defend our beliefs, regardless of whether we agree with views expressed in Whitworth academia or not.

Also, students should not be afraid to question professors' statements. There are many examples of professors stepping out of their field of expertise and getting facts mixed up, such as a Whitworth professor who claimed that John Adams wrote the Federalist Papers.

Regardless of whether students agree with the conclusion the PC (USA) has on the war in Iraq, we can learn from the attitude with which the church approaches the debate: It is responsibly asking for study, dialogue and then action. The church's method of conversation—reasoned discussion, not authoritative mandates—is the proper means du jour.

It is through discussion, not lectures, that we can better form our opinions. Thus, don't be afraid to speak in defense of your worldview if it's challenged by a professor or classmate. One civilized conversation can be more enlightening than a thousand lectures since it has more potential to change minds or shift worldviews.

By no means are we saying that professors have no idea what they're talking about. Far from it. Whitworth is blessed with an incredibly astute staff that would not be here if they knew nothing about their subjects.

But be vocal when your epistemological toes are being stepped on by something that is being taught. More often than not, you'll find that you're not alone.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.



Tanya Johnson/Whitworthian

## Take tasers off flights



Colin Robeson is an Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, a sophomore and majoring in religion.

Comments can be sent to [crobson02@whitworth.edu](mailto:crobson02@whitworth.edu).

Since the tragedy of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, the airline industry has capitalized on fear to sell tickets and save floundering corporations. The most recent strategy: arm flight crews with tasers.

Two weeks ago, Korean Airlines received permission from the United States Transportation Safety Administration to use tasers on their airplanes in order to make passengers feel safer.

In response, United Airways applied for the same permit and has purchased more than 1,300 tasers to arm their pilots.

Airlines, in response to low revenues since the terrorist attacks, have made it a point to assure the American public that once again they can safely fly the friendly skies. Apparently, terrorist-free flights means placing tasers on commercial airlines.

A taser is a hand-held device that fires two gas-propelled barbs connected to trailing wires. When the barbs penetrate the subject's skin or clothing, the taser discharges a shocking 50,000-volt, low current (26 watt) electrical charge.

As long as the barbs make good contact, a taser can instantaneously incapacitate its intended subject. The effects can last for several seconds and can be reactivated repeatedly. Once the current flow stops, the subject generally recovers in less than one minute.

While the concept of putting tasers on planes has received strong public support, industry experts remain divided over the safety, security and effectiveness of such measures. The problem is that every weapon heightens the risk of collateral injury as well as the potential for the weapon to be used against the intended operator. Additionally, every type of weapon has unique properties that create unique challenges and opportunities.

Here lies the quandary: We can either provide airline personnel another way to make passengers feel safe or place a potentially dangerous variable into an already volatile environment.

The American people must remember that we already have a number of safety measures in place. Tasers won't increase our level of safety. They merely give us a false sense of security.

The effectiveness of less-than-lethal weapons in an aircraft environment has not been widely studied. Aircraft are unique in the sense that air is re-circulated in a small space, critical flight safety-related instruments can be easily damaged, and passengers, crew and aggressors are confined together for the duration of flight. The risk of collateral injury is significantly higher under these conditions.

Among the less-than-lethal weapons that are currently available, tasers are widely regarded as the most potentially effective form of protection for passengers and flight crews.

Korean Airlines has been using tasers outside of the United States for over three years. United Airlines purchased several hundred M-26 taser guns and, after approval from the Transportation and Security Agency, they intend to install them in lockboxes in the cockpits of all their planes. The airline already is training cabin crew and flight deck crew on their use; however, the number of personnel being trained remains classified and they have no intentions of announcing those numbers publicly.

First, I think airlines are acting hastily, and I'm not alone.

A report issued by Sarah V. Hart, Director of the National Institute of Justice, to the Subcommittee on Aviation Hearing on Arming Flight Crews Against Terrorist Acts stated that placing tasers on aircraft raised more concerns than they alleviated.

She questioned their effectiveness and the readily available countermeasure. According to FBI data, tasers fail to incapacitate their intended subject in 15 to 30 percent of deployments. Also countermeasures such as heavy clothing

See **TASERS** ▶ page 16

## Church ignores child abuse



Allison Carr is an Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, a junior and majoring in English and political studies. Comments can be sent to [acarr02@whitworth.edu](mailto:acarr02@whitworth.edu).

What is the Catholic Church thinking?

On Nov. 15, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops elected Bishop William Skylstad of Spokane as president. The Conference is the main Catholic body of leadership in the United States. As president, Bishop Skylstad will represent the U.S. Catholic Church to the rest of the world.

A few days prior to the election, Skylstad announced his diocese's plans to file for bankruptcy. Apparently, the Spokane Diocese does not have enough money to cover the damages being sought in sexual abuse lawsuits.

"Is there no bishop to be found in the United States not tied to scandal?"

The Spokane Diocese is not the only one to file for bankruptcy in the face of mounting scandal. The Portland and Tucson, Ariz., dioceses have also filed for chapter eleven.

Bankruptcy filings have

become, literally, the million-dollar question. Everyone files for bankruptcy these days and the Catholic Church is not about to be left out.

In the face of these dioceses' bankruptcy filings, the whole Enron debacle looks like less and less of a big deal. Martha Stewart's crime fades into the oblivion of minor disgrace. In its abundance, scandal has become far less scandalous.

Given the past three years of intense sexual abuse allegations and litigation proceedings, one

See **CHURCH** ▶ page 15

Opinions

uglystick/random thoughts

Noah's ark didn't help Pilgrims

Get those turkeys out of the hammock and into the oven, and start looking forward to Thursday. In Spanish this day is known as Día de Acción de Gracias, known by Native Americans as the day to hide their remaining land from roving bands of colonists, and known on Sesame Street as the time of year when Big Bird won't open his apartment door for anyone.

Thanksgiving has its origins in the 1400s, or maybe the 1600s. The Pilgrims were a persecuted religious minority who had discovered that the European value system simply could not tolerate the sheer ridiculousness of their oversized hats and belt buckles. They knew that to make a new life for themselves and their children they would have to leave Europe for the New World.

The Pilgrims looked at their options and found that the boats named Augustheatwave and the Januaryhailstorm were already taken, and so they settled for the Mayflower. But who would be chosen to lead this plucky band of voyagers?

Noah was considered the obvious choice as he was well known for keeping his cool while transporting religious folk long distances and he was perfectly willing to build the boat himself. But the Pilgrims had second thoughts about choosing Noah after he made it clear that he would fill the boat with at two of every known species of alligator and his insistence on using doves for navigation.

The next candidate was John F. Kennedy, who lost popularity among the settlers after they figured out that he was going to use the Mayflower to attack Cuba and crash into a Japanese destroyer. The settlers did try to tell him that these two nations simply were not threats to their peaceful voyage, but JFK would only mumble something about "Putting a Pilgrim on the moon and returning him safely within 400 years."

The Pilgrims did appreciate how JFK volunteered to bring 200,000 Kennedys to populate the Northeast but they knew they had to look elsewhere for a captain. Eventually the pilgrims decided that they needed to choose Captain Rhode Island, a four-foot tall man with a plan.

The Pilgrims were now ready to begin their fantastic voyage across the Atlantic. This feat had only previously been done by the scruffiest of Vikings and the most flamboyant of Spaniards.

Their trip to the New World was a long and difficult journey where by the end of the two days the Pilgrims were nearly out of bran and prune juice. They landed at Plymouth Rock and piled out of the ship and took their first steps on the beach.

The Pilgrims built their colony that would serve as a

monument to their determination to triumph over all forms of persecution and hardship, no matter the human cost or spiritual burden. Then the tide came in and washed the colony out to sea and the Pilgrims got to work building a second colony, this time a mile inland from the beach.

This new colony soon had visitors, as local Indians came to investigate these strange new visitors. And so the first Thanksgiving was born as the Pilgrims and Indians and the giant Turkey-men came to an oaken table covered with orange and red vegetables. Unfortunately neither the Pilgrims nor the Indians wanted to eat these inedible table decorations and this led to the first Thanksgiving roast turkey tragedy.

Modern Thanksgivings are known as the time of year when families and friends can eat a generous meal together. The holiday itself was officially established after Abraham Lincoln declared a day of gratefulness for the success of the North in the Civil War. Since Lincoln was so closely associated with the day it became a memorial to him and his legacy.

In 1922 all rights to Lincoln's legacy were purchased by the Macy's Corporation and can be seen starting on Nov. 25 at 8 a.m. only on NBC.

Thanksgiving Day is also famous for having a football game on television so that families can know when they can stop interacting with their loved ones and find out how the Seahawks dynasty is going. This game is made more exciting by fans who are able to tell which of their favorite players had the most turkey that day by watching them run into the end-zone, celebrate and then take a half hour nap.

Other countries of the world do not have this homegrown holiday and so they are forced to find other ways to celebrate their gratitude for the Pilgrims coming to America. England can celebrate the founding of this "Insurance Policy Overseas" and France has "Le Thanks (It should be noted that France has been less-than-successful in their celebration of world holidays, as shown by whenever Santa Claus comes down a French chimney, the family surrenders)." Australia can be assured of a constant stream of tourists who are trying to mimic the less-famous John Grisham book "Skipping Thanksgiving."

Once again, the American way is the best of all the world, so go and be confident as you gobble that stuffing and cranberries.

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

Thai food needs new stars



James Singleton is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a senior and majoring in journalism. Comments can be sent to jsingleton02@whitworth.edu.

Friends, we've reached an age where it is simply uncivilized to allow Asian restaurants to continue operating the way they are currently.

I don't know if you've noticed, but we need reform. We need consideration. We need rules and regulations. Let me explain.

Not too long ago, I had a girlfriend who liked Thai food. We were in Seattle one week, and being the gentleman that I am, I decided to plan a date. I purchased a bottle of fine wine, filled up my car with gas, brought a couple glasses and a blanket and we drove to the beach to watch the sun set. An hour later, with darkness encroaching and hunger pangs setting in, I whisked her away to a nearby Thai restaurant based on a friend's recommendation. Things were going splendidly.

"I'll have the Phad Thai please — spiced at three stars," she said. Me: "I'll take the Mussamun curry soup — three stars."

Within a few bites of our Asian cuisine, we both knew something was terribly wrong. The three stars at this Seattle eatery were nothing like the three stars we both knew back home. They were much hotter.

What had the potential to be one of the most romantic nights of my life ended with violent retching back at the hotel and a horrible outbreak of hives. For some time, I blamed myself for feeling too confident with my international ordering prowess. However, as I had more time to reflect, I realized that it was not my fault, but my country's.

America lacks a consistent spice-rating program for Asian foods, an initiative I have dubbed the People's Standardized Star System (PSSS).

The current star-spice system within Asian cuisine is a fine first step towards democracy. After all, if you don't want it too hot, you have the freedom to order a one-star.

However, it is preposterous to think of the current system as ever being truly effective unless the customer knows what scale the system is based on. Just imagine if our pharmaceutical programs operated in the same way.

"Doc, I need some pain killers, not too strong though, maybe a two-star. By the way, how strong is that?"

"Oh, somewhere between table salt and unfiltered morphine."

"Egad!" Luckily, someone in the pharmaceutical industry decided it would be prudent to specify the contents of each and every pill so that there is some consistency across brands. All I'm asking for is the same level of professionalism within the Asian food market in America.

While some would be quick to dismiss all of this as the half-baked notions of some crackpot, I know for a fact this problem affects the greater Whitworth student body. In my conversations with students, I have sensed a growing disillusionment with the current spice-rating system.

"The last time I ate Thai, I ordered a two-star, because I didn't want it to be too hot," junior Jordan Karnes said. "But I could have definitely done a three."

Unacceptable! In an age where we have the ability to zoom through more than a hundred channels, customize our pizzas and shop online, why do we

See THAI ► page 15

"The PSSS is a step toward breaking the shackles forged onto Americans by Asian restaurants and their utterly subjective spice ratings."

openmind/faculty & staff forum

Aim for truth, not tolerance



Adrian Teo is a guest writer for The Whitworthian, and an associate professor of psychology. Comments can be sent to ateo@whitworth.edu.

"Toleration is the virtue of those who believe in nothing" (G.K. Chesterton).

It is not infrequent that one hears expressions such as "we have to be tolerant" or "don't judge or you will be judged."

The messages that we are supposed to receive are that we should all be accepting of the behaviors, beliefs and ideas of others, that we should not be so quick to judge, perhaps not judge at all, or that we should just live and let live.

After all, we do live in a free society, don't we, and doesn't freedom really amount to doing whatever we want to do, as long as we don't infringe on the freedom and rights of someone else?

Well, in a society where people who subscribe to many different accounts of reality have to live together, it does seem to make sense to promote the virtue of tolerance. I often hear Christians reminding other Christians not to judge, "or you too will be judged" (Matt. 7:1). But the very next verse explains why — "for in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you."

The apostle Paul wrote, "when you, a mere man, pass judgment

on them and yet do the same things, do you think you will escape God's judgment?" (Rom. 2:3).

These verses do not appear to be an indiscriminate prohibition against judging, but instead they serve as a warning to judge only according to the same standards her behavior as it was — sin. (John 8:4-11)

Toleration fails the test of truth in the realms of ideas and persons. We are mistaken when we promote the uncritical toleration of ideas that are false or dangerous. The commitment to truth requires that we not tolerate ideas uncritically. Ideas are to be judged and, if deemed untrue, they are to be rejected. The toleration of false and dangerous ideas is a violation of the commitment to truth.

Furthermore, persons also should not be merely tolerated. Yes, you read that correctly. Persons are NOT to be tolerated, because that is not the Christian ideal. We are called to love our neighbors and to love our enemies.

Persons, therefore, are to be loved and treated as creatures of inviolable dignity and inestimable worth, made in the image and likeness of the Almighty God. And sometimes the loving thing to do would be to judge and call evil "evil" and good "good," which in turn, offers the person in question a reality "wake-up call." To merely tolerate is to treat that person as less than who he or she truly is.

Therefore, let's abandon our uncritical attachment to tolerance, the one that is often purchased at the price of denying our differences. Truth, not tolerance, is what the Christian faith is about. Our commitment to truth requires that we go far beyond merely tolerating the people around us, for it calls us to live in self-sacrificial love for the sake of others for the glory of God.

"Truth, not tolerance, is what the Christian faith is about."



Opinions

from **thesoul**/religion

Sunday school lessons still ring true



**Christyn Kai Lau**  
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All too often I forget the things I learned in Sunday school have any importance on the way I live my life now.

I know I've thought, "Yeah, 'Sunday school' answers are just the right thing to say, right way to act when everyone is watching, but come on...is it really?"

Surprisingly, over these few years I've learned all too well that it is the way to live regardless of who is watching. The point is that the simple truths that I learned in Sunday school really do matter and I find that they are not as simple to live out today.

A 'simple truth' that comes to mind is about Jesus. Christians like to elude to the simple truth that he is the one we say died on a cross for our sins and rose again three days later. Even more, we like to add that he is also both fully God and fully human.

So here's the question, *what does that mean for how we should live?*

Well, it will mean three things: The first is that this Jesus is real, the second is that he offers hope for us today and the third is that I'm going to want to know what his truth means for those around me.

In my quest to understand the simple truth of how to make the gospel real in my life, I look to John Ortberg's book, "The Life You've Always Wanted."

"... The term 'spiritual life' is simply a way of referring to one's life — every moment and facet of it — from God's perspective. Another way of saying it is this: God is not interested in your 'spiritual life.' God is just interested in your life. He intends to redeem it," Ortberg wrote.

*Sweet, what does that mean?*

It seems to imply that the Jesus, who is both God and man, wants to give me life. It implies that Jesus doesn't just want those three minutes of prayer before my dinner meal and the five minutes of prayer before I start my day. He would like me to be a vessel of continual worship.

Note, that does not mean continual happy-go-lucky-bubbly-ness, although it could. It also means

something even deeper. Life is more than just a mix of feelings, it also has relational purposes. Yet I forget this, especially when it comes to his truth.

This brings me to the second point: Truth and feelings are quite different from one another, because I'd hate to think that if I'm having a bad day, God has forsaken me.

His truth is the thing that makes me praise him and want to share him. Psalm 46:10 says, "Be still, and know that I am God/ I will be exalted among the nations/ I will be exalted in the earth."

Now don't read that one too quickly. It's really profound. The psalmist said stop and recognize that God is real. Moreover, recognize that he is meant to be worshiped. But this only begs the question, *Why?*

Well, I found the answer to this question in Colossians 1:19-20, which says, "For God was pleased to have all his fullness dwell in him ... through him to reconcile to himself all things ... by making peace through his blood, shed on the cross."

And coupled with this is that Jesus died gracefully for my deepest sin and also rose from that excruciating death. He survived that cross.

Before Jesus left to go to the cross, he said these hope-giving words in John 16:33, "I have told you these things, so that in me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world."

This verse (read it again if you need to in order for it to take its full effect) is powerful. It's meant to give hope and make us praise God. The balance between Christ's sacrifice of grace and the truth that he is the God who conquers death is the fuel that inspires us to be known as Christians.

I desperately need this gospel preached to me daily, that I need to pray this truth is continually made real in order to have an ever-growing relationship with him. I need a relationship with Jesus that reaches beyond Sunday and affects the rest of my life, a life that begins being still before God in reverence and recognizing that he is God.

God is not dead and that's very good news for me today, and it is good news for those around you. Enjoy believing in his truth and living.

One of the most important features of the PSSS program however, will be the decals. Restaurants in compliance with the guidelines set forth will feature a prominent sticker at the entrance letting customers know that this is a "safe haven." In other words, you can feel confident knowing you'll get exactly the spiciness you order.

Community action leagues, PTA members and church attendees will all be encouraged to only eat at restaurants displaying the PSSS sticker, thus forcing the few remaining Asian restaurants who insist on having it their own way into early retirement.

While critics might argue that the PSSS is a thinly veiled attempt at creative control or even censure, I would argue that we all have to make a few concessions for the betterment of society. It's something I call tough love. And come on, who wants the line cook getting "creative" with your food anyways?

'Nuff said.

*"I need a relationship with Jesus that reaches beyond Sunday and affects the rest of my life..."*

CHURCH:

Continued from page 13

would think the Catholic Church would be extremely sensitive to any further discredit of its reputation. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops should have elected someone to the presidency that was not only prominent, but also squeaky clean. Logic, however, has quite escaped this particular Conference of Bishops.

True, accusations of child abuse have become commonplace. Look no further for an example than the infamous Michael Jackson, whom the public has branded a child molester even though he has not been convicted — yet.

However, it doesn't even matter if Bishop Skylstad tries to avoid responsibility for the abuse cases by filing for bankruptcy. What matters, in terms of public opinion, is that at the very least, he appears to be avoiding responsibility.

Is there no bishop to be found in the United States not tied to scandal?

Bishop Skylstad is named in several lawsuits that accuse the Spokane Diocese of covering up molestation cases. Wasn't there anybody who could better represent this country's Catholics to the rest of the world? After all, Skylstad's election has not only been followed by Americans, but the rest of the world as well. The international community is paying attention.

The election of Skylstad puts the metaphorical icing on the cake of Catholic scandal. It is the latest addition to a mounting pile of evidence that the Catholic Church in the United States is either ignoring abuse cases or in complete denial of the problem.

Over the last 50 years, more than 4,000 Roman Catholic priests in America have faced sexual abuse allegations. It has been estimated that more than 10,000 children have been abused by clergy.

Obviously, something is seriously wrong. While every Catholic priest is not a pedophile, the high number of child abuse cases being tied to the Catholic Church is clearly indicative of a clear and ongoing problem that needs to be addressed.

Every moment that the Catholic Church ignores this problem it grows bigger and more unmanageable. U.S. Catholic leadership should instead reflect a commitment to serve and care for the Catholic community.

by the numbers

facts in figures

1993

Founding year of the taser.

21

Number of feet away from a person a taser can be shot.

50,000

Volts of electricity a taser can emit.

60

Recommended minimum weight, in pounds, for a victim of a taser shot.

2

Number of children shot by police with tasers in the past month.

5,500

Number of police departments using tasers.

—Compiled by Amanda Beason  
Source: taser.com

THAI:

Continued from page 14

have to put up with this level of dining uncertainty?

The PSSS is a step toward breaking the shackles forged onto Americans by Asian restaurants and their utterly subjective spice ratings. I'm calling for legislation. I'm calling for action. A four-star in Spokane should be no different than a four-star in Omaha.

How will this all of this be accomplished? Like every other valuable charter, the PSSS will be accomplished through education and public awareness. The first step is training the food handlers and cooks to know exactly how much red pepper goes into a one-star, a two-star and a three-star, etc., meal. Brightly colored posters reminding employees of proper measurements will adorn the walls of participating restaurants.

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: Do you think ASWC should consolidate its e-mails into one e-mail sent out each day?

Get your thoughts in print!

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 must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday'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.



## Opinions

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## ASWC Budget

## Record on charity giving inconsistent

I am writing about the inconsistent spending of the student activity money in the ASWC unallocated funds.

While raising money for Warner Southern College during the week of Warren Peace, I requisitioned for ASWC to match whatever the students raised, up to \$300 dollars. The Student Finance committee failed it because it felt ASWC dollars should not be used for charity.

About a month later, I was asked to do a constituency report about giving \$500 of student unallocated money to Kenneth Andrews to help with damages to his house from a fire. This passed and the Finance committee even allowed it to be raised to \$750 because Kenny is part of our "community."

Now I love Kenny, and my heart aches for his loss, but student funds are student funds. If one charity cannot be helped, then no charity should be helped. Who are we to judge what should be given and when?

Warner Southern wrote a letter to us asking for help, and we still have roughly \$20,000 in student unallocated funds. But since they are not part of our community, we could not afford to give up \$300 to help them with their dorms.

I understand that we cannot give to all charities, that is just too much money for our budget, but how is it that we give to some and not others? There needs to be a by-law or something in the ASWC Constitution about spending students' money on charity, and what is fair to all.

Renee Huggins, Warren Senator  
Sophomore  
English

## Home states

## Oregon is the best state in America

Over fall break, I made the long drive back to Bend, Ore., and I had a realization: I live in the greatest state in the union.

I know what all of you are thinking right now: Shut up, you're from Oregon, what do you know. And trust me, I know you are just saying that because of an unconscious jealousy for living in any state that is inferior to Oregon.

I hate to stereotype all Whitworth students, but I believe that it is safe to say unless you live in our fair state — and I think I can speak for the other Oregonians on campus — that the rest of you seem to be malicious toward us. It is safe to say that some of you are missing its unsung glory, so allow me to make my case.

Exhibit A: Eastern Washington. Now, just for the record, there will always be a spot in my heart for Spokane. I have found some great places to go and enjoy myself even in the surrounding Inland Empire, but as soon as you travel too far, you enter a visual and spatial vacuum.

I know and care for many of you from the vast expanse that is Eastern Washington, but I don't envy your scenery. Now, within 20 minutes of crossing over into the aforementioned 'great state, you have the pleasure of seeing either the majestic Cascade Mountains or even the massive hills lining the Columbia Gorge.

Exhibit B: Untapped Laziness. Alright, if you are still not convinced by my last point, I think you will easily be swayed when I tell you that people in Oregon will pump your gas FOR you. I have heard all the jokes before, and been ridiculed my fair share, but I am now educated in the art of petroleum distribution.

I acknowledge the fact that those in Oregon who have obtained jobs "pumping" gas are primarily unclean, low income, Caucasian males, but what a better way to show care for your citizens than to provide jobs to the white trash (I apologize for anyone that is offended). And to further our slothful tendencies, the blessed Oregon legislature mailed MY ballot to MY house, and I can send it in at my leisure.

Now I employ you to take these ingenious ideas for

their awesomeness without your usual disdain.

Now, I know that some of you will still not agree with what I have said, and unfortunately some of those people are very close to me and call me their friend, but I ask you to put jealousy aside and live happily in a sub-par state.

You may think I am leaving out key points, like the fact that Oregon tried to elect that idiot John Kerry into office, and they legalized marijuana. But I ask that you would look past the few blemishes (alright, several blemishes) and give us a chance.

If you are still having trouble believing me, I am going home for Thanksgiving and would love to show you around. And if that doesn't work, I mean really, Oregon beat Washington State University and the University of Washington. What more can you say?

So be thankful in this holiday season for your friends from the south. God Bless.

Jake Milliron  
Junior  
Math

## Gay Marriage Bans

## Civil unions erode traditional marriage

Re: "Let all couples marry," Nov. 16.

I was puzzled by the statement: "Roughly two million people stand to be affected by the laws concerning same-sex couples that were passed in the last election."

In the three states that banned same-sex marriage, the 4.5-plus million people who live in those states will be affected. This data doesn't include the population in the eight other states that banned gay marriage. Anyone who's married stands to be affected, not just gay couples.

The article stated: "(Civil unions) belittle a lifelong commitment made by two people to support and care for each other." This statement is correct but not in the way it was intended to be. Civil unions erode and belittle the foundation of marriage, an institution between man and wife.

The implication that denying same-sex marriage is the same as supporting education oppression and slavery is offensive.

The article states, "Separate ... can never be equal. Civil unions do not afford the same rights and benefits that marriages offer." This statement implies that same-sex unions should be the same as a marriage between one man and one woman. The statement also implies that to deny same-sex couples the right to defile the covenant of marriage is the same as supporting the educational oppression of African-Americans in the '50s.

"Equality cannot be reached by going halfway. It is not enough to count as three-fifths of a person, and it is not enough to receive three-fifths of the rights of marriage," the article states. Gays are not now, and never were, slaves. The three-fifths of a person in the constitution relates to states representation in Congress. Three-fifths of a person doesn't refer to civil rights.

If you want to support gay marriage go ahead, just don't call me a slave holder for opposing it.

John R. Lesh  
Senior  
Physics

## Gaming Issue

## Students need to re-adjust priorities

As I flipped through the last edition of The Whitworthian, it was disgusting to see how much we have allowed video games to permeate our culture and become accepted among us without thought or discussion.

I think it was rightly justifiable for students to be upset with the Homecoming poster a few weeks ago,

but why does this new form of idolatry not receive the same criticism? The impact of time lost to video games is much more destructive than having posters with cleavage on our walls.

After reading weeks of commentary defending and attacking those posters, it makes me wonder why an editorial hasn't been written about the prostitution, drugs, violence or vulgarity of "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas."

Grades drop because of time spent on video games. Relationships suffer because we find it more entertaining to watch a screen than to talk to people. Our witness suffers because less time is spent in prayer, fellowship and scripture combined than time spent playing video games.

But even with all of this, there is no offer of programs to help combat this problem and there is no drive to get students away from their TV screens. It is just the opposite: We are celebrating this idol and encouraging its growth only in anticipation of the next newest game.

What benefits do video games really have? After turning off the game, what skills or knowledge have been gained by playing? Why do these games deserve so much of our time?

I understand the enjoyment of the games and, as some of my friends know, there have definitely been times when I have played too much. But once it comes to the point where students choose a video game over their friends, over their education and over God then I must speak out.

As long as there are people skipping church because they were up too late playing a video game, or playing alone in a room hour after hour, then I must voice my sadness. Priorities must be made right.

Nathan Mesaros  
Senior  
Religion

## 'Gaming issue' a waste of space

I am sorry, but that had to be the biggest waste of recycled paper I have ever tried to read.

Last I checked this was a college paper designed to focus on real issues such as the conclusion of the presidential election or the Veteran's Day ceremony held on campus. This is not a high school that devotes a newspaper to the socially inept who get carpal tunnel from feeding an addiction that requires them to do a lot of sitting and partaking in plenty of male bonding.

If you thought that by devoting such a large spread on this habit, you may be reaching out to a lot of different readers, then I disagree. I don't think I'm wrong when I say that it's no accident that not one girl is featured in any of the five pictures devoted to the gamers. True, many of the guys have girly-length hair, but it just seems that this in-house dependence is reserved mainly for males (not to mention a vast minority of males who linger in the dank halls of Baldwin-Jenkins).

I noticed that Matt Moore is coordinating a Halo 2 tournament. I, on the other hand, will not chastise his actions because of the fact that he is probably making some sort of money off these people. The same way I don't chastise the creators of such things as the pet rock; I would only chastise the consumer.

So I request that in the rest of the forthcoming issues, we please focus on something that perhaps is more pertinent to the majority of campus who really could care less about who was the first person to own "Halo 2" at Whitworth.

I would offer the invitation to come to my room in Boppell, room 207, to talk about this. But I must warn you, I don't think the wires on your controller are long enough to make the trip to my room.

If you do come, I will be happy to laugh at you.

Philip Culbertson  
Junior  
Speech Communication

Editor's note: The only person who made money from the "Halo 2" tournament was the tournament champion, "CaptainFunk."

## TASERS:

Continued from page 13

or makeshift shielding are readily available.

Another concern was the limited number of shots. Tasers are only commercially available in one- or two-shot models. After a taser has been fired, it cannot easily be reloaded.

And most importantly there was some anxiety about the effects of a taser upon the aircraft electrical systems. The effect of a high-voltage electrical discharge on aircraft electrical systems has not been widely studied. Significant research needs to be conducted before we would know for sure that these devices would not create interference.

Second, aren't we going over the top here? Airlines are feeding on Americans' fears and

taking advantage of our paranoia in order to make a buck. The airline industry is in serious financial trouble right now and they are looking for a way to dig themselves out.

We need to find a balance between being lax about safety and being so concerned that everyday life becomes a nuisance. Three years ago our lives changed. We have adapted as necessary, but accepting the use of tasers upon airlines should not be part of that adaptation.





## Fun with food

The Whitworthian looks at a few of those unique culinary creations that students make.

Spread, pages 8-9

## Women's hoops dominates

Whitworth women race off to a 5-0 start with strong shooting from beyond the arc.

Sports, page 10



# the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 95, Number 9

December 7, 2004

## Alumni giving stagnates

Jamie Evans  
Bethany Monroe  
Staff writers

As the percentage of Whitworth alumni who give back to their alma mater has stuttered over the past several years, college administrators have become increasingly concerned about the school's financial aid program and other giving-dependent needs.

To publicly emphasize the problem, President Bill Robinson sent out a special edition of his Mind and Heart newsletter last month, calling the percentage of alumni who give "below an understandable level for a school of Whitworth's quality."

Each Christmas season, an appeal for donations arrives in alumni mail boxes, but they are usually not written by Robinson. This season, Robinson authored the appeal to generate attention and funds, Director of Development and Annual Giving Tad Wisenor said.

"People pay attention to the needs and importance of annual giving when Bill Robinson talks about them because he is the president, and he has earned people's attention," Wisenor said.

Current tuition and fees cover only 68 percent of Whitworth's operating budget. To make up that difference and provide increased scholarship opportunities, Whitworth relies on outside donations, Wisenor said.

"The key in all of this is that tuition does not cover the total cost of a year at Whitworth," Wisenor said.

Nearly 23.5 percent of alumni gave last year. Though the percentage has risen slightly in the past two years, it is still below the 25.3 percent mark in the 2000-2001 academic year. Last year's donation rate remains higher than the national average, however, but is still lower than Robinson and Wisenor's expectations.

"By increasing alumni giving, we send a message to other donors that our constituents value their education of Mind and Heart," Kristi Burns,

See **GIVING** ▶ page 4



Guest dancer Derek Bluff feels the beat while wearing traditional Native American garb during Native American Awareness Night last Thursday night.

Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

**T**he wrinkles that shroud Evelyn Viken's eyes tell a story of the hardship growing up as a Native American on a reservation.

She did not speak English until she was eight years old. While a young girl in boarding school, Viken experienced racism: If any students were caught speaking Navajo to each other, they were given a tooth brush or piece of cloth to shine the floor.

Viken, the mother of a sophomore Whitworth student, did not understand why she and her people were being treated this way.

Now, eight years after a Native American club dissolved on campus, Viken's daughter and other students are helping revive the club and introduce their culture to Whitworth.

## Defining their voice

Jessica Davis  
Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writers

Times have changed since Evelyn Viken went to boarding school, but there is still a lack of knowledge about the Native American community, Whitworth students of the newly-formed Four Directions Native Club and its supporters say.

"I don't know if there is overt racism here — just a lack of awareness about culture," Assistant Dean of Programming and Diversity Esther Louie said. "Many of us have many stereotypes. There is an unconscious lack of awareness about minorities on this campus."

In an effort to introduce the Native American perspective to Whitworth, an event called Entering the Circle was held. It featured authentic song, dance, drumming, art and guest

speakers from the Native American community.

"As a Native American, I feel very small," said Crystal Viken, a sophomore and the daughter of Evelyn Viken. "(Whitworth) is a small community. We have to represent more than normal. I came to Whitworth to share my life."

The speakers at the event all had stories of hardship from their life.

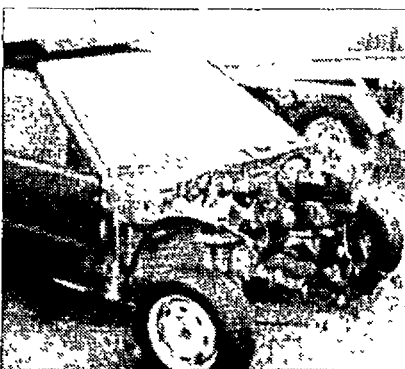
This year, after an eight-year absence, the Four Directions Native Club has been recreated in an attempt to bring awareness to Whitworth of the Native Americans on campus.

"Most of the population here at Whitworth does not know who the Native American students are," Louie said.

The Native American club has about 11 members and only half are Native Americans. The club's small membership is

See **VOICE** ▶ page 4

# Car thefts alarm students



James Singleton/Whitworthian

Senior James Singleton's car was found in pieces three days after it was stolen. The person who reported the car to the police said it had been sitting in front of a house for three days.

Tim Coughlin  
Staff writer

Senior James Singleton drove his car downtown two weeks ago to browse a local store. An hour later, he exited the building to return to his car. His vehicle was nowhere to be seen.

"It was a weird moment for me. I walked outside and could have sworn I parked right by the store," Singleton said. "So I walked around the block and still couldn't find my car, that's when I called the police."

A few days later, the police found Singleton's car torn apart in the downtown area.

"(The thieves) put my car through a chop shop and practically everything from the engine to the seats were stripped," Singleton said.

Singleton has filed a police report, but

said there is only a small chance of finding those guilty because of recent budget cuts to the Spokane Police Department, leaving auto theft and related issues at a low priority.

There have also been several incidents of on-campus car thefts and vandalism. Freshman Andrew Parrott has been parking his 1997 Mitsubishi Eclipse in the parking lot between Stewart and Boppell for the past four months. Three weeks ago, he was notified by Whitworth security that damages had been done to his car the previous night.

"The center console was torn apart and my driver side window was smashed. They tried to take my CD deck, but couldn't get it out," Parrott said. "The only thing I found missing was my ashtray assembly that had some change in it and will cost \$100 to replace from the dealership."

### CAR THEFT FACTS

- ▶ Every 27 seconds, a motor vehicle is stolen in the United States.
- ▶ The odds of a vehicle being stolen were 1 in 196 in 2000.
- ▶ Only 14.1 percent of thefts were cleared by arrests in 2000.
- ▶ Sixty-five percent (65%) of stolen vehicles were recovered in 2002 in the United States.

Parrott did not file a police report and does not hold Whitworth security responsible for the incident.

"The security did a good job of reporting what happened to me in a timely manner. I don't really blame them for what happened because it was late at night and at the time I didn't have an alarm on my car," Parrott said.

News

# whitworth speaks OUT

*Will you donate to Whitworth as an alumni?*

“Probably when I’m older and I have enough money after I’ve paid back what they already have.”



Erin McPherson  
Senior

“Yes, I’ve gained a lot from the school and I want people to continue to learn things.”



Claire Gault  
Senior



Heidi Dole  
Junior

“Possibly. It depends on how much money I make. I’m going to be a teacher.”



Laura Richardson  
Freshman

“It depends on what I’m doing. I think if I were successful enough I think it would be a great thing to give back to.”

thewhitworthian

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## campusbriefs at Whitworth

### ASWC e-mail contest to net winner \$25 cash prize

There is a \$25 cash prize to the person who devises the best solution to the large amount of ASWC e-mails. The contest is sponsored by ASWC to give students an opportunity to help solve the ongoing campus dilemma of the many daily campus e-mails students receive.

“Please suggest ideas that you think students will be able to access and understand,” ASWC president and senior Courtney Daly said in an e-mail announcing the contest. The contest ends Dec. 10 at 5 p.m. Contact Daly with any questions or comments at cdaly01@whitworth.edu or extension 4559.

### Whitworth Choir to sing in Christmas concert

The Whitworth Choir and the women’s chorus will be performing in Spokane as part of “Magnificent — We Magnify the Lord.”

The performance, which is part of the Whitworth College Christmas Festival Concert, is Cantic of the Blessed Virgin Mary from Luke 1:46-55.

The concert is this Friday at 8 p.m. and this Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Spokane. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased without the Ticketmaster fee from Dick Barney. Call Barney at (509)-467-9397 to purchase tickets. Plenty of tickets are available for Saturday’s performance.

### W-2 tax forms due to employees after new year

There are several federal tax laws that the payroll office at the college would like to point out to students before the new year.

First, any changes that need to be made on tax forms, such as change of name, incorrect social security number or change of address can still be made if you contact the payroll office.

Second, federal law requires W-2 form information to be available to employees no later than Jan. 31, 2005.

Lastly, a tax exempt status does not carry over to the new year, so individuals are required to fill out a W-4 form every year.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

## ASWC Roundup student government

- ▶The Warren Christmas party is Dec. 12.
- ▶The campus vibe: On Tuesday around 4:15 a.m. there was a large ruckus from people shoveling snow in front of the dorms. The complaint was that it seems like a very early time to be shoveling snow. Some students couldn’t sleep due to the loud noises of the scraping.
- ▶Dec. 9 will be the last half-past nine for the semester. The Pail will be at Whitworth to perform for students in the café.
- ▶Ideas are being proposed to move all frisbee games to behind the Fitness Center. This would be to spare the destruction of the loop.

## worldbriefs/news ticker

### Deadly industrial accident revisited

In Bhopal, India, mourners gathered to remember the world’s most deadly industrial accident. Twenty years ago, a massive chemical leak occurred at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, killing 3,000 people in one night and eventually leading to over 15,000 deaths.

The American-owned company has paid hundreds of millions of dollars in restitution, and there are still calls for the former chairman of Union Carbide to face manslaughter charges. The site of the accident is still extremely toxic and many are worried about the long-term effects from the poisons.

### Bush visits Canada to repair relations

President Bush visited Canada in an effort to patch up strained relations between the two North American nations. This trip was the first for Bush to Canada since his re-election. He met with Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin to discuss terrorism and encourage a “spirit of renewal.”

There were several protests against

Bush’s visit and opinion polls in Canada indicate that 85 percent of the people opposed his recent re-election. Trade between America and Canada is the most in the world, with over a billion dollars a day passing across the border.

### Second Ukrainian election scheduled

Ukraine has been in the world spotlight for several weeks following a presidential race that was marked by internationally-condemned corruption.

The opposition candidate, Viktor Yushchenko, is supported by western nations and his supporters have turned out in the hundreds of thousands for days to protest the election.

Very few nations accepted the original result, as there were reports of voters being given extra ballots, invisible ink being distributed and fraud in the actual counting of votes. The re-election is scheduled for Dec. 26.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

## grapevine/humor

*The Whitworthian 12 Days of Christmas.  
 On the twelfth day of Christmas, my true ... like gave to me:*

- 12 Frosh-a-flunking
- 11 Profs-a-preaching
- 10 Discs-a-flying
- 9 Nerds-a-gaming
- 8 Bucs-a-dunking

- 7 Snowballs soaring
- 6 Days 'til finals
- 5 Rings by spring
- 4 Falling cones
- 3 Big Threes
- 2 Nuns from Ballard

And a five percent tuition increase

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.



## The Act Six program

# Scholarship gives new opportunities to aspiring leaders

Alexandra Auld  
Sarah Morgenthaler  
Staff writers

When Cam Tu Nguyen a Vietnamese student, came to Whitworth, one of the first differences she noticed was the campus cuisine. As a vegetarian, Nguyen was accustomed to dining on varieties of rice she couldn't find on campus.

So using her rice cooker and a chef's ingenuity, Nguyen prepares the rice she loves. She also shares with her dorm mates, who have acquired a taste for the Vietnamese staple food.

It is not just rice Nguyen is dishing out—it's her culture.

Nguyen is one of 22 students on campus who are part of the Act Six cultural diversity program. Act Six is a Christian leadership development and scholarship program based out of Tacoma, Wash. Started just two years ago, the program recruits and selects "a diverse, multicultural cadre of approximately 10 of Tacoma's most promising urban leaders," program founder Tim Herron said.

### Cultural leadership

Leadership, community involvement, ethnicity and income are all factors in determining who receives these scholarships. The Act Six program ties into the goal of diversifying Whitworth's campus, as well as helping Whitworth students become "interculturally competent," Assistant Dean for Programming of the Esther Louie said.

"(The Act Six students) oversee cultural aspects of the school and illuminate unconscious, ignorant statements [made by professors and students]," Louie said.

The Act Six program was originally not Whitworth-specific. The Northwest Leadership Foundation, one of the sponsoring organizations, approached three Washington faith-based colleges with the model.

"Whitworth was by far and away the most eager," Herron said. "Whitworth's bold commitment to Act Six is making it a leader both regionally and nationally."

Every part of the program is biblically based, including the program's name.

"The name Act Six comes from a story in the sixth chapter of the book of Acts where the dominant-culture leaders of the

early church make a remarkable decision to deal with a significant inequity in the distribution of a critical resource not by using their power to 'fix' the problem, but by carefully selecting and empowering a group from the affected minority group to address the problem from their own perspective," Herron said.

"Act Six takes the same approach to diversity and the inequity in higher education. It is fundamentally about selecting and empowering underrepresented student leaders—giving them voice to identify strengths as well as problems and solutions with the current systems."

### More than free money

To apply for Act Six, students write five essays, must obtain letters of recommendation from people who are familiar with the applicant on an academic and social level, and submit financial information.

Twenty applicants are then selected as semifinalists and receive an all-expense-paid trip to Whitworth where they compete in an essay contest, have a one-on-one interview, participate in leadership activities and experience campus life. Eight to 11 of these students are selected as Act Six scholars.

The scholars then attend 10 months of leadership and academic training during their senior years in high school in order to equip them to be community leaders and academically successful.

The meetings also overview financial management so students are prepared to balance their budgets as college students.

The recipients are grateful for the opportunity to attend Whitworth.

### An opportunity for success

"Act Six has allowed me to come to college," junior Denice Randle said. "I went to community college for two years and I had to work so hard those two years that I could barely focus on my schoolwork. It has also allowed me to focus on my community and its needs."

The Act Six scholars meet weekly throughout the year as multi-cultural leaders and organize their efforts to be effective leaders on campus and in the community. Some leadership roles are more subtle such as providing another perspective in classroom and dorm room discussions.



Jim Abri/Whitworthian

Top: Assistant Dean for the Programming of International Student Affairs Esther Louie speaks to a group of students at last week's multicultural meeting.

Right: Sophomore Lauren Thompson listens to Louie at the same meeting. The Act six students have continuing responsibilities throughout the year.



At other times, Act Six scholars are able to point out ignorant statements that relate to race or culture.

"Some people try to stick to a place where they're comfortable. But what happens when they get to a place where people aren't the same?" sophomore Michael Chansavang said. "We're just trying to promote social change and engage in dialogue."

Chansavang, who is Laotian, acts as a Cultural Diversity Advocate for Warren Hall.

### Is it unfair?

Sometimes it can be difficult. Act Six scholars often feel labeled by students who hold misconceptions about the program.

"People thought we solely got this scholarship due to our race, just because we're Asian, because we're black, not knowing that there's more to it," Chansavang said.

"(The selection committee) looked at our academics and at our leadership in the community and school. They tried to select a diverse group of students."

Chansavang pointed out there are African-Americans and Asians as well as one Caucasian student currently involved in the program.

Freshman Yazmin Valdes, who is Mexican, has witnessed other misconceptions. She finds some students believe Act Six scholars skirted around Whitworth's application for admittance as minorities.

"If we got to this college, we are capable of doing the work," Valdes said. Misconceptions like these show Valdes that, "we have a lot of work to do."

Sophomore Holy Chea sees another misconception.

"People are always like, 'You've got a

full ride scholarship.' But no. We get a lot of outside scholarships. It's a full ride scholarship...but Whitworth just covers what we can't cover," Chea said.

In fact, the first 22 Act Six scholars bring nearly a quarter of a million dollars a year to Whitworth from outside scholarship programs.

Despite some misconceptions, the Act Six scholars are seeing positive changes on campus.

"People come up and say, 'I'm glad you're here, because it does give another perspective and help us see things from different perspectives,'" Chansavang said. "So I think it does work ... we can learn from one another."

Randle has benefited in more unexpected ways.

"Every part of Act Six is biblically focused, and it helped me to see that in my own heart I had discrimination against minorities other than my own race and outside my economic status, so it helped me overcome that," Randle said. "In a way, I'm a missionary. I'm changing people's hearts and minds, but at the same time my own is being changed."

**Do you need help with your studies? Educational NW Resources can help. We are a tutoring company specializing in GRE Prep and tutoring for all age groups. Call 323-4950.**

## Festival may put Robinson in kilt

Peter Burke  
News editor

President Robinson may be stuck in a kilt for a day if he is the faculty member chosen by students participating in a fundraiser during Festival Shalom this week.

He, along with five other professors, agreed to have his face on collection buckets to spur student generosity toward a small community in Kenya.

The person with the most money in their bucket at the end of the week will wear a kilt for a day.

"Festival Shalom is taking place to inform the campus about global social injustice issues," said junior Katie Stevens, the president of Amnesty International. "It's a way to gather all the social justice clubs together and combine our efforts so that we can make a big impact."

The goal is to raise \$2,000 to fix a broken well in Kenya. The well will provide the community with clean drinking water.

The festival is in its second year and has grown considerably

since last year.

"This year we have expanded on this idea and now we are having a week of fund raising, campus awareness with speakers and activities every night, and the club fair that starts Dec. 5 and going until the 10th," Stevens said.

A pastor from northern Africa is speaking Tuesday night on the oppression he has seen and the missions that are taking place in Africa.

"It is so dangerous for him to

See **FESTIVAL** ▶ page 4

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News

# Whitworth Square filling up

Chris Collins  
Editor-in-chief

The developing 22,000-square foot Whitworth Square near the southeast corner of Division Street and Hawthorne Road may soon include a coffee shop, pizza place, bank, fast food restaurant, clothing store or many other types of businesses.

Craig Soehren, a commercial real estate agent with Spokane-based Kiemle & Hagood Co., is marketing the space to interested vendors. He said that he and

other marketers are "working as hard as we can to get a coffee vendor there." Starbucks has already said they won't lease space in Whitworth Square, but Soehren is confident he'll find a viable alternative to help keep the community caffeinated.

Other than his strong desire to lease out a lot for a coffee shop, Soehren said he is pretty open to having any other type of company locate in the remaining lots.

For now, the marketer says there are 15 to 20 prospec-

tive vendors who are interested in the location, though the only lease signed so far is for the lone Picture Pages, a scrapbooking store that has already set up shop.

"What you see is what you get right now," Soehren said.

By February or April of next year Soehren expects many, if not all, of the smaller lots will be filled up by tenants. The larger lots and the "pad" — which will likely host a business like a fast food restaurant or bank — will "take a little more time."

"The best market to call are the annual donors who graduated in the 1940's, '50's and '60's," Beamer said. "They are very eager to hear about what is happening on campus. They are enthusiastic about giving and love to hear about our personal experience at Whitworth."

In an attempt to get more support from younger alumni, Whitworth is working with students and trying to encourage their involvement beyond graduation.

"We're working harder on helping young alumni and current students understand how important alumni giving is to our ability to provide financial aid," Robinson said.

Last year, approximately 3,050 alumni donated to Whitworth. The average gift was \$330. Three-quarters of the donations were for a specific area or program of the college, Wisenor said.

Donations not given for a specific purpose enter the Whitworth Fund, which is used for scholarships, staff and faculty salaries and general maintenance bills. For the current fiscal year that began July 1, the college hopes to receive \$1.2 million in alumni donations for the Whitworth Fund, Wisenor said. Last year alumni gave \$1,055,106 to the fund.

# VOICE:

Continued from page 1

understandable since there is only a small number of Native students at Whitworth.

Louie believes there are 21 "self-identified" Natives at the college, which is a small number in comparison to the amount of Native Americans in the Spokane community.

The past history of enrollment may be the reason for the small number of Natives at Whitworth, senior Kyle Tate said.

"We really haven't recruited the Native community," Louie said. "We haven't visited the communities and [pursued] the relationships there."

One advocate of developing relations with the Native American community, director of the Museum of Arts and Culture, Michael Holloman, urged faculty members and students to visit the reservations and get to know the Native community.

At Entering the Circle, an emphasis on community was heard from all the speakers throughout the evening.

President and junior Matilda Sampson said the next action the club will take will be to "get out into the community other than Whitworth."

Sampson brought in leaders from the Native American community such as painter Richard Gendron. His work is known in the Native American community as well as nationwide.

Crystal Viken wants to "let people at Whitworth know there is a different culture here."

Viken was born on the Navajo reservation in Chinle, Ariz., but calls Tacoma, Wash., her home. She worked on a newspaper over the summer for a tribe in Pullyup, near Tacoma, and became interested in tribal government.

Both Viken and Sampson said that they want to give back to their community after school is over. Starting this club is one step toward that goal.

Entering the Circle is only the beginning of this club's emergence into the Whitworth scene.

"It is to assure the native community that we exist no matter where we go," Sampson said. "It is all about history and keeping it and passing it on."

# GIVING:

Continued from page 1

Vice President of Institutional Advancement, said.

Although similar in size and price, Whitman College has a donation rate double that of Whitworth, Wisenor said.

"They have a very strong program designed to build affinity for the institution," Wisenor said.

A number of factors could be keeping Whitworth's donation rate from rising.

"I suspect the main reason is because historically so many of our alumni have gone into ministry and education," Robinson said. "In many cases these folks do not have the resources to support causes beyond their churches and the organizations in which they are directly involved."

Whitworth's recent graduating classes have been larger than past decades, but many of these students are still paying off loans. This leaves the responsibility to older alumni, who in general tend to donate more, but in Whitworth's case, fewer exist, Wisenor said.

Freshman Jana Beamer works for Whitworth, phoning potential donors to request contributions.

# FESTIVAL:

Continued from page 3

be a pastor in his country that not a lot of information can be given out about him," Stevens said.

Speaker Michelle Clark is discussing the sex trade this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

There is a club fair and an international film on Thursday and on Friday there is a presentation on organic food choices.

Stevens stressed that the fund raiser should not be the only function of the Festival Shalom.

"We hope that people will see the need and then find ways they can best act," she said. "Whether it's through prayer, joining a club, writing letters informing other people, or becoming involved in the community, I believe that the first step to address-

ing the problem is to inform as many people as possible about the issue at hand."

Amnesty International, along with the Political Activism Club, the Environmental Action Troop, WISE, Whitworth Missions Fellowship, the International Justice Mission, Student Global Aids Campaign and the film club helped organize the festival.

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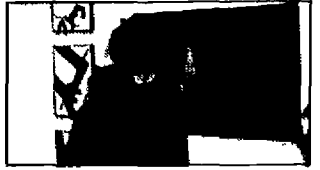
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“ One life matters, and one life lost is too much. We have the power of knowing, then letting our knowledge shape the decisions we make.”

— Yori Okada  
Acting on AIDS club leader

## Petitioning for support

### Fighting global AIDS

Megan Blank  
Staff writer

Last Wednesday morning, junior Yori Okada woke up and put on a black skirt and tights and a red sweater.

Okada has been interested in the cause of global AIDS since watching a presentation on the disease last year. The speaker urged students to be educated and act on their knowledge. Her outfit was part of her support of Whitworth's involvement in fighting the disease.

"I met some people who live with AIDS here in Spokane at the Sexual Awareness week," Okada said. "It was incredible to hear their stories."

Since then, Okada joined Whitworth's Acting on AIDS club (formerly Student Global AIDS Campaign) and has become part of the leadership.

"This semester I decided to take fewer classes because I wanted to spend time developing plans for awareness

and for direct actions for students to be involved in," Okada said. For Global AIDS Day on Dec. 1, Acting on AIDS planned a variety of activities for the campus. The club put red ribbons up around campus, then manned a booth in the Hixson Union Building to get students involved in the issue. Students could sign a letter asking senator Bill Frist (R-Tenn) to urge President Bush to keep his promise to send money to help the cause of global AIDS.

"We focus on educating the campus on the global issue of AIDS and also we do political advocacy, like postcard campaigns and writing letters," Acting on AIDS President and sophomore Rebekah Miner said. Miner joined the club last year as well, and went on a trip to Washington, D.C., for political advocacy purposes.

Miner, along with two fellow students, visited aides of politicians from their home states of Colorado and Idaho, along with Washington.

This is the first year that Whitworth has been involved in Global AIDS Day. Miner said the day has been around since the late 1980s.

"The UN started the day when the problem started exploding to create global awareness and to bring the issue into focus," Miner said.

As part of the effort to raise awareness, Acting on AIDS took part in a conference call with seven other Christian colleges, including Seattle Pacific University, Wheaton College (Ill.) and George Fox University.

"That was a call between Christian colleges, because we're trying to build a united coalition of campuses who



Nathan Chute/Whitworthian

Sophomore Jeanine Douglass and sophomore Chelsea Corwin take time to pray for those suffering from AIDS at the Acting on AIDS club's 7 a.m. prayer gathering for World AIDS Day last Wednesday.



Kyle Beckell/Whitworthian

See **SUPPORT** ▶ page 7

## Kanikapila offers casual get-together

### Hawaiian clubs from two schools unite to entertain students

Kenna Klempel  
Kendra Switzer  
Staff writers

Despite the cold, Hawaiian Club students found a way to enjoy a taste of Hawaii at their annual Kanikapila last Saturday night.

Translated, Kanikapila means "to play music." At home in Hawaii, Kanikapila is a casual backyard dinner followed by live music and singing.

"Basically, Kanikapila is just a great time-out from all that is going on in our busy lives, to create a sort of home-away-from-home here in Spokane," senior and Hawaiian Club President Raine Arndt said.

For sophomore and Japanese exchange student Yukimi Tanaka, Kanikapila was her one experience with Hawaiian culture before she goes back to Japan at the end of the semester. She was invited by freshman Hawaiian Club member Kenshiro Uki.

"[Some of the exchange students] are going to miss the Lu'au, so I wanted them to have this experience," Uki said. Kanikapila was open to all students and faculty for great traditional Hawaiian foods and impromptu singing and dancing. This



Christie Stump/Whitworthian

Junior Preston Lingaton performs at the Hawaiian Club's casual Kanikapila last Saturday night. Kanikapila means "to play music."

year the theme was surfing and the menu included a combination of local Hawaiian cuisine — a mish-mash of Japanese, Korean and Hawaiian food.

"The beef was my favorite — it reminds me of more tropical food," freshman Ashley Johnson said.

The menu consisted of shoyu (soy), chicken, fried noodles, teriyaki beef, sticky rice, macaroni salad, green salad and pineapple upside-down cake. Sodexo catered the cake, and the Hawaiian club used their kitchen to provide the rest of dinner.

See **KANIKAPILA** ▶ page 7

## RD hitchhikes home

Chris Collins  
Editor in Chief

"Help two college kids get home by Christmas" — that's the sign Arend Hall Resident Director Tim Caldwell will hold up on road sides, street corners and long stretches of highways in a couple weeks.

Caldwell, 24, and his longtime high school and college soccer buddy, Jordan Phillips, plan to hitchhike nearly 3,000 miles home to Mansfield, Ohio, for Winter Break. With any luck, they'll arrive by Christmas Eve.

The sympathetic sign just might do the trick.

"You've got to have some kind of gimmick," Caldwell said.

Phillips and Caldwell backpacked through Europe this past summer and gained plenty of traveling experience, including hitchhiking stints in Switzerland where police twice searched their bags for drugs while they were on the side of the road (they were clean both times).

This time, the pair expects a better track record.

"Hopefully we don't end up in a police station — that's the goal," Caldwell said.

To do so, Caldwell has scoured the Internet for information on the best places to hitchhike between here and Ohio and has checked up on all the different state hitchhiking laws.

The first-year resident director hopes to get more out of the trip than just foregoing a \$150 plane ticket. He wants to get to know the people he rides with, talk to them about their lives and why they were willing to pick up a long-haired 24-

year-old and his friend. Caldwell wonders if people with religious beliefs will be willing to give them rides based on their religious convictions.

"After a couple of days we probably won't look the cleanest cut," Caldwell said. "I'm interested in asking them about why they were willing to take a risk."

#### HOW TO HELP TIM ...

Anyone heading toward Ohio and willing to give Tim a ride, call or e-mail:

▶ ext. 3737  
▶ tmothycaldwell@whitworth.edu

There's some chances he's not going to take, however: "If it's a shady looking character with tinted windows and a big van, we're probably not going to jump in."

Caldwell is hoping a Whitworth student riding back to Montana, Wyoming or even Colorado will be willing to give him and Phillips a jump start on the first leg of the journey. He's even placed an ad in The Spokesman-Review asking for a ride and, as an alternative, has called local U-Haulers to see if they need someone to drive a truck to another site near the East Coast.

Caldwell said he's willing to split driving time and share the cost of gas.

The pair of adventurers know the trip will likely dig into their wallets a little, especially if they get desperate and have to rent a car for the final stages of the journey. But, "it's really not about the money, it's more about the experience," Caldwell said. "We'll give this a shot, we're young."



Scene



James Betts/Witworthian

Transfer Julien Arich, senior-Marco Tulluck, exchange student Mariko Yamada, sophomore Carolina Maldonado and senior Brittney Hoback reflect on Tulluck's painting in the "Wowzers" exhibit in the Koehler Gallery.

## New exhibit 'wows'

**Bethany Hargis**  
Staff writer

A sea of chocolate, oil paintings of fruit and a setting sun are a few of the images now being displayed in the Koehler Gallery. The gallery is featuring the junior art exhibit entitled "Wowzers," which opened Nov. 30.

The student exhibitors were present at the opening, including junior Hyeon-Woo Kim (Kevin) a graphic design major. Kim designed a digital art piece called "Molton Chocolate," giving the art an appetizing appeal.

"A lot of Americans like chocolate," Kim said.

Two other pieces from Kim were done in digital art, one featuring himself in a self-portrait. He gets many of his ideas for art from watching movies, computer games and his own relationships.

"I try to get an idea from interacting with people," Kim said.

During opening night of the exhibit, faculty, students, family and friends came to Koehler's Gallery to admire and ponder the many different forms of art-

work presented by members of the junior class.

Junior Rachel Makowski came to the opening to support her friend's artwork.

"They show their personality," Makowski said.

Freshman Gwen Sellers found her favorite piece of art to be a Mosaic Bench called Nouveau Blues featured by Carolyn Winter.

"I can just envision it in a garden," Sellers said, "It's very bright and happy."

Senior Nicole Best, an art administration and graphic design major, was one of the contributors for this gallery. Best first became interested in graphic design when she worked for her father as a graphic designer. She has done graphic designs for Christ Kitchen, a non-profit organization, but this is the first time she has exhibited work in an art gallery. As a graphic design major, she uses technology in much of her work.

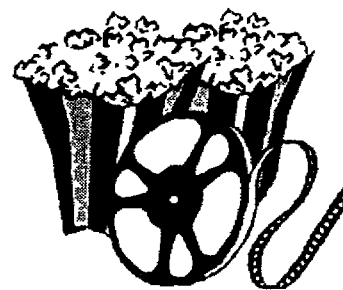
"I do work on the computer a lot," Best said. "It's what I like to do."

The junior art exhibit will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Dec. 15.

# Stone's latest a flop of epic proportions

**Greg Tomlin**  
Staff writer

## Alexander



Somebody forgot to tell Oliver Stone to stick to conspiracy theories and mass murderers when making films. At least then he'd continue to receive acclaim from pretentious film critics and actors. But, with his newest film "Alexander," he misses the mark on all fronts. Stone is never able to find a focal point to his character study in this ambitious but disappointing movie.

The film centers on perhaps the world's greatest conqueror, Alexander, played by Colin Farrell. We are given the brief facts right away; he is the son of King Philip and Queen Olympias, (played by Val Kilmer and Angelina Jolie). After his extremely depressing upbringing, Alexander sets out to conquer much of the unknown world as a young man.

Anthony Hopkins stars as Ptolemy and gives a running narration throughout the film. We are taken through decades of history, events and a dizzying amount of names and places.

The battle scenes are at times well crafted but run into the all-familiar problem of computer graphics being slaughtered by other computer graphics. A trend that "The Lord of the Rings" took to a new level and others have tried to follow.

The film is poorly cast — including two of its main characters. Farrell serves up a sub-par performance, and we can't help but compare him to Russell Crowe in "Gladiator" or Mel Gibson in "Braveheart." Where those actors succeed, Farrell falls short. We are never convinced that Stone's Alexander could rally thousands to go and die for one man's ambition. Farrell never captivates and always disappoints with his boyish look

► **RATING:** R for violence, some sexuality/nudity

► **RUNNING TIME:** 175 min.

► **STARRING:** Colin Farrell, Angelina Jolie, Val Kilmer, Anthony Hopkins

► **RELEASE DATE:** Nov. 24

► **GRADE:** ★★☆☆☆

and lack of true vigor. It is also hard to disassociate him from his real world persona and the movie world. Tom Cruise often faces this same problem, but overcame it in Steven Spielberg's "Minority Report," a much superior film in which Farrell appears in a supporting role.

It is easy to point the finger at a number of problems in "Alexander" — the cast, the director, the lack of focus and the attempted development of a historic figure that is never fully completed in the painfully long three hours.

This film will not be a massive disaster for Stone since his past successes received praise for their controversy and ambition. He tries to make a similar movie here but can't pull it off.

I wouldn't be surprised if Stone returns to conspiracy theories for his next movie.

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Scene

# Holidays

(Christmahanukwanzakuh)



**Phillip Atkins**  
**Allison Carr**  
Staff writers

It's that time of the year again. In honor of the season, we decided to examine a few particular traditions and see what we could do to revive a bit of excitement for the aspects of the holidays that have become tired or familiar.

It is our conclusion that the integration of a few nontraditional traditions can serve to liven up the holiday time. Inspired by "The O. C." (also known as the greatest show EVER) character Seth Cohen's Christmahanukwanzakuh, we bring you "Christmahanukwanzakuh."

Let's start with Hanukah. Hanukah kids get eight days of presents instead of one. Every time they light a candle, they get a present. This is definitely something that could liven up the gift-giving a bit, especially if candles "put you in the mood" (so to speak).

Dreidel is a Hanukah game that might be fun for children

who don't know any better, but probably won't entertain us sophisticated grown-ups, that is, without a few alterations. We found that getting creative about what the letters on the Dreidel stand for can make for many variations of exciting adult-friendly games. Use your imagination.

A couple Hanukah traditions you might want to think twice about incorporating into your holiday routine, however, are those that come from the kitchen. Latkes, also known as potato pancakes, can get a little strange when people start adding onion and apricot and who knows what else. And we couldn't really figure out what Sufganiyot is. Kind of like a fried jelly donut. Or something.

Kwanzaa also provides several opportunities to integrate a few new practices into tired tradition. While Christmas only lasts a day, and Hanukah eight days, Kwanzaa lasts the entire month of December, completely eliminating that empty feeling after that one short day of holiday celebration.

Kwanzaa also offers candles, placed in a single candleholders or "Kinara," and in a seven-candleholder or "Mishumaa saba." Kwanzaa is a celebration of the virtues and values of love and peace. Our favorite Kwanzaa tradition is the giving of Zawadi, which are educational, creative and affordable gifts. Kwanzaa provides a refreshing focus on family, friends and the true nature of giving, which often escapes our consumerist holiday practices.

We strongly endorse embracing the principles of Kwanzaa, as they probably better reflect the meaning of the Ultimate Gift than Santa Claus or Playstations.

Santa can be frightening (hecka clown-style), Christmas day can be a letdown, the whole mistletoe thing is just way too much pressure... and we all hate fruitcake. So take the opportunity this holiday offers and put some zest into those tired traditions. We want to wish all you scenesters out there the very happiest Christmahanukwanzakuh you can have.

## SUPPORT:

Continued from page 5

have grassroots student movements," Okada said. "We talked about some concrete steps we can take on our campuses." The call also dealt with the stigma attached to AIDS by Christians, the steps already being taken towards activism and the purpose of having clubs devoted to AIDS.

In the future, the club hopes to become directly involved with AIDS patients in Africa.

"We're working on possibly partnering with a community in Zambia," Okada said.

Another possibility is working to raise funds for the HOPE Initiative, a project by World

Vision to combat AIDS in developing countries.

Whitworth's AIDS awareness campaign ended last Wednesday with the showing of "A Closer Walk," a documentary on AIDS throughout the world and what is being done.

"I know Barbara and Bekah and Yori are very passionate about it, and I don't know much about it," junior Tiara Horan, who attended the film, said. "I wanted to support what they're doing."

Although AIDS may seem like too large of a problem to tackle, students can make a difference.

"One life matters, and one life lost is too much," Okada said. "We have the power of knowing, then letting our knowledge shape the decisions we make."

## KANIKAPILA:

Continued from page 5

Throughout the dinner, junior Preston Lingaton and senior Kaleo Segovia from Whitworth and Justin Camarillo from Gonzaga serenaded guests on their guitars. Hawaiian clubs from the two schools often team up for special events.

"We're trying to achieve

unity between the schools and the clubs," Gonzaga sophomore Kili Perkins said. "We go to their events, they go to ours, and we give each other discounts."

Following the dinner, participants mingled and danced to the music. People who knew traditional dance moves showcased their talents. Guests of Kanikapila left feeling more connected with the relaxed and laid-back culture of Hawaii.

## clubbioblurb/club corner

### LAC / Latin America Club

► **WHO WE ARE:** Our goal is to raise awareness on campus as to the issues facing those living in Latin American countries. We hope to provide insight as to the struggles facing Latin Americans today, but also to share in an appreciation of their vibrant culture.

► **WHAT WE DO:** The LA Club is devoted to helping Latin Americans in need as much as possible. We participate in fundraisers to send supplies to schools and orphanages in Latin America and support Latin American speakers to come to campus. We are also involved in fundraising for Helfer International, an organization that sends animals to villages all over the world in an effort to eventually make them self-sustaining.

► **WHERE WE MEET:** The LA Club meets sporadically before upcoming events. Look out for e-mails to participate in our next activity! For further information on becoming a club member, e-mail Hannah at hdufford02@whitworth.edu.

► **UPCOMING EVENTS:** Dec. 6-10 we will sell ornaments for Helfer Int'l in the Hixson Union Building from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

## attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues. 7	Wed. 8	Thur. 9	Fri. 10
Festival of One-Acts Stage II 7 p.m.	Festival of One-Acts Stage II 7 p.m.	Club Fair in the Café 11 a.m.	Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale Lied Square 9 a.m.
Festival of Shalom Lecture Science Auditorium 7:30 p.m.	Michele Clark Lecture Chapel 7 p.m.	Festival of One-Acts Stage II at 7 p.m.	
		String Orchestra Concert Music Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.	
Sat. 11	Sun. 12	Mon. 13	Tues. 14
Jubilation Winter Recital Auditorium 1 p.m.	Improv vs. Cool Whip Competition Stage II 9 p.m.	Last day before finals	Final exams begin
Christmas Festival Concert First Presbyterian Church 3 and 7 p.m.	Candlelight Nativity Service Chapel 7 p.m.		

## cityhighlights in Spokane

### Jubilation Winter Recital

A variety of dance performances, cookies and hot chocolate will all be a part of Jubilation's winter recital, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The recital will include performances from the student-led club's nine classes — modern, beginning tap, outreach, gospel hula, jazz advanced tap, ballet, highland and hip hop. There will also be a dance by the club's leadership team.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased in advance by e-mailing whitworthjubilation@hotmail.com or at the door.

### Lonestar performs

The popular country group Lonestar will be at the Spokane Opera House this Saturday at 8 p.m.

The group is performing in Spokane for their "Pickin' on the Porch" tour.

Tickets are \$25 to \$35 and may be purchased by calling 325-SEAT or visiting www.ticketwest.com

### 'Seussical' the Musical

The Spokane Civic Theatre will present a musical reinvention of Dr. Seuss, combining the Cat in the Hat, Gertrude McFuzz, Horton the Elephant and other popular characters.

Shows will continue to run Dec. 9-12 and 16-18, Thursdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$19 for adults, \$16 for seniors and \$12 for students.

Call 325-2507 or visit www.spokanecivictheater.com for more information.

### 'Festival of One-Acts'

The theatre department will present their "Festival of One-Acts" in Stage II this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Performances are at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

—Compiled by Katie Shaw

# Saga creations

## When it's OK to play with food

Katie Shaw  
Scene editor

Cafeteria food may be notorious for being repetitive, but some students eating at Sodexho don't have to eat the same meal day after day.

An exciting meal is just waiting to be had.

All it takes is a little creativity.

Freshman Heather Montag came up with her Sodexho creation with the help of her friends.

"I really like ice cream, so I eat a lot of it," Montag said.

However, her friends worried that she was eating too much ice cream, and skimping on other food groups. So, she came up with a solution.

"My friends told me I needed to eat some meat," she said. "So I thought, 'hmm, chicken nuggets'."

Montag's recipe is simple — use chocolate ice cream from the Sunday sundae bar and add chicken nuggets on top.

"The salt and sugar go really well together," she said.

Sophomore Soren Baird uses his pizza wrap to give the appearance of eating healthfully.

"It's great because people think you're eating healthy, but they don't know they're being punked," he said.

Baird used to eat Sodexho's popcorn chicken wraps, which gave him the idea for his pizza wrap.

"I figured lettuce and pizza were interchangeable," he said.

Students have also come up with creative beverages.

Freshman David Dixon drinks "Maulrus Venom," a beverage he learned from his older brother, Neal.

The drink consists of almost a full glass of Mountain Dew topped off with Dr. Slice.

"It's a good conversation piece," he said.

For some students, food allergies make creative food concoctions a must.

Junior Elizabeth Greene is allergic to wheat, gluten and dairy.

"I can't eat pasta, gravy — just about everything but the rice," she said.

To avoid wheat, Greene makes lettuce roll-ups, instead of sandwiches. She simply lays out a piece of lettuce and fills it with meat and other toppings from the sandwich bar.

Greene recommends using turkey.

"I'm a turkey kind of person," she said. "Ham is gross."

Greene also eats a lot of rice, even for dessert. She recommends pouring milk (or soy milk) over rice from the vegetarian section, then top it with cinnamon and sugar.

"I just put everything over rice," she said.

Before she knew about all her food allergies, Greene used to come up with other food combinations, including milkshakes.

"Freshman year we used to always make peanut butter milkshakes," she said. She would put milk, vanilla softserve and peanut butter in a glass and stir.

Senior Sheburra Moore has also found ways to get imaginative because of her special diet.

"I do creative things because I'm a vegetarian," she said. "It forces me to be creative."

Her freshman year she made a peanut butter, jelly and cream cheese bagel sandwich.

"Then instead of jelly I decided to put a bunch of vegetables on it," she said.

She also makes her own quesadillas using a tortilla and toppings from both the sandwich and salad bar. She adds cheese from the salad bar and either microwaves the quesadilla or asks an employee to grill it.

Sophomore Laura Harper felt the need to add more flavor to her usual dinner of pasta and came up with an odd recipe. She mixes red tomato sauce with ranch dressing and mushrooms to make a unique topping to her pasta.

"It kind of looks orange and gross, but it's good," she said.

Harper's affinity for sour cream goes beyond pasta.

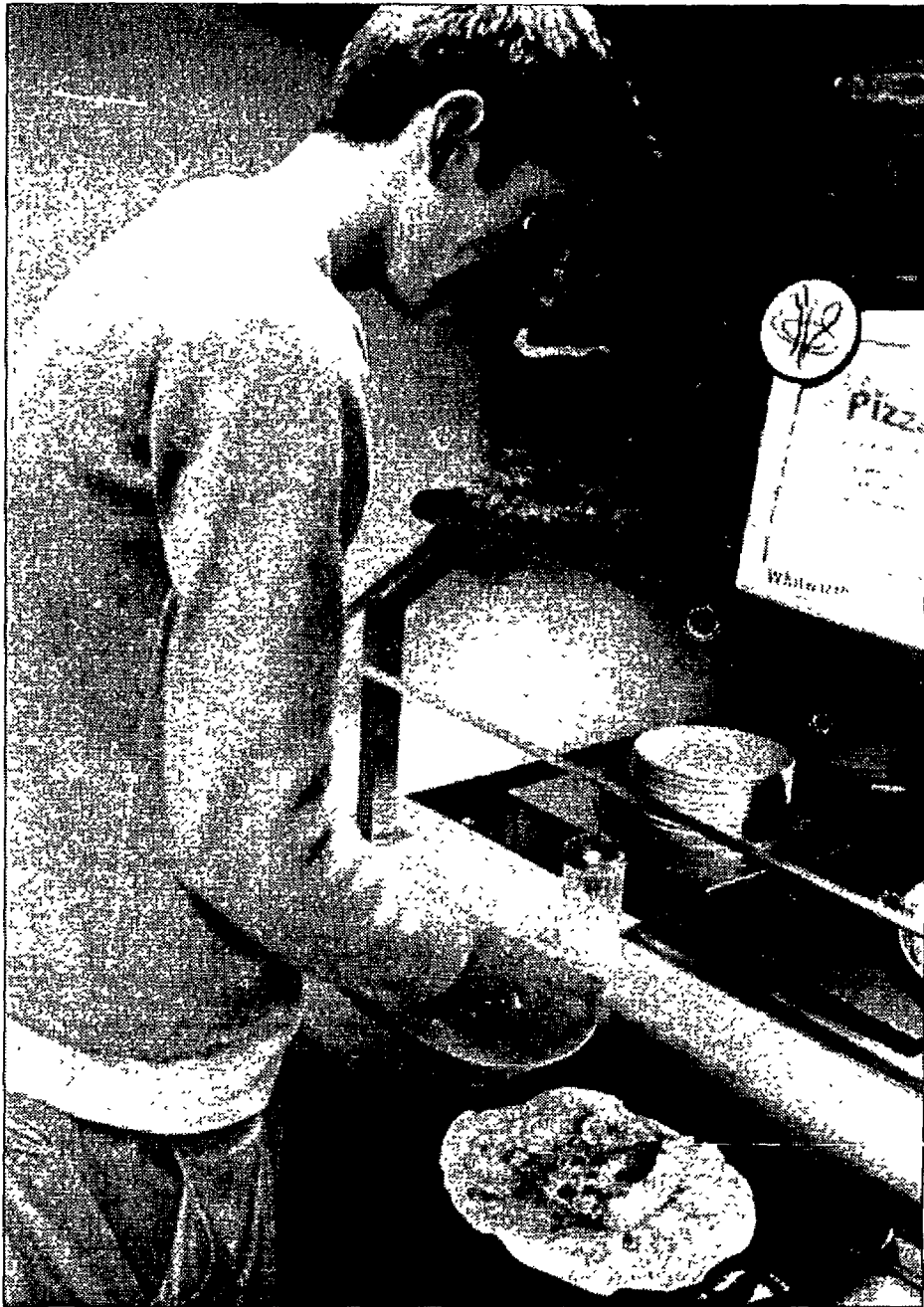
"Sour cream is good with everything," she said.

Harper also makes a dish involving rice, brown sugar and sour cream that she picked up while in Australia. She uses the rice from the vegetarian section and makes a special request for brown sugar from the Sodexho-Marriott employees. She mixes it all with sour cream.



Illustrated by Emily Clader





Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Sophomore Soren Baird folds two slices of pizza into a flour tortilla to create his "Pizza Wrap" for dinner in Sodexo's cafeteria.



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

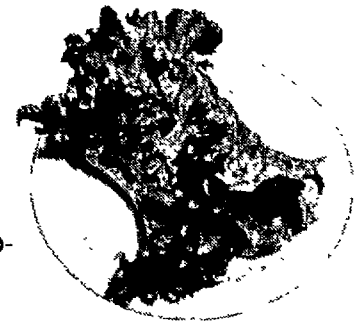
Freshman David Dixon tops off his Mountain Dew with a shot of Dr. Slice to create "Maulrus Venom."

**Recipe for:** Lettuce Roll-ups

**From the kitchen of:** Elizabeth Greene

- ▶ 1 large leaf lettuce
- ▶ Fresh vegetables
- ▶ Several slices turkey

Lay out the piece of lettuce. Place turkey and vegetables (feel free to alter the type of meat and other toppings) on lettuce. Roll. Stab with toothpick to hold it together. Enjoy!

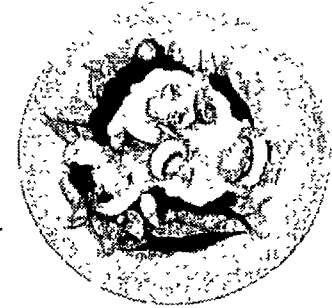


**Recipe for:** Special Pasta

**From the kitchen of:** Laura Harper

- ▶ Pasta noodles
- ▶ Marinara sauce
- ▶ Ranch dressing
- ▶ Mushrooms

Put plain pasta noodles in a bowl. Add marinara sauce and ranch dressing to pasta noodles. Add mushrooms. Yum!



**Recipe for:** Chicken nugget ice cream

**From the kitchen of:** Heather Montag

- ▶ Chocolate ice cream
- ▶ Chicken nuggets

Scoop chocolate ice cream into a bowl. Top with fresh chicken nuggets. Serve immediately.

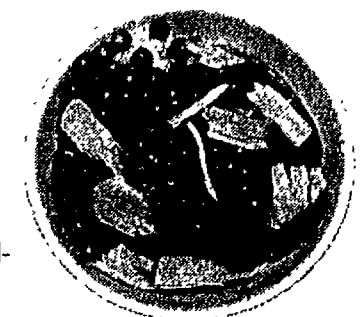


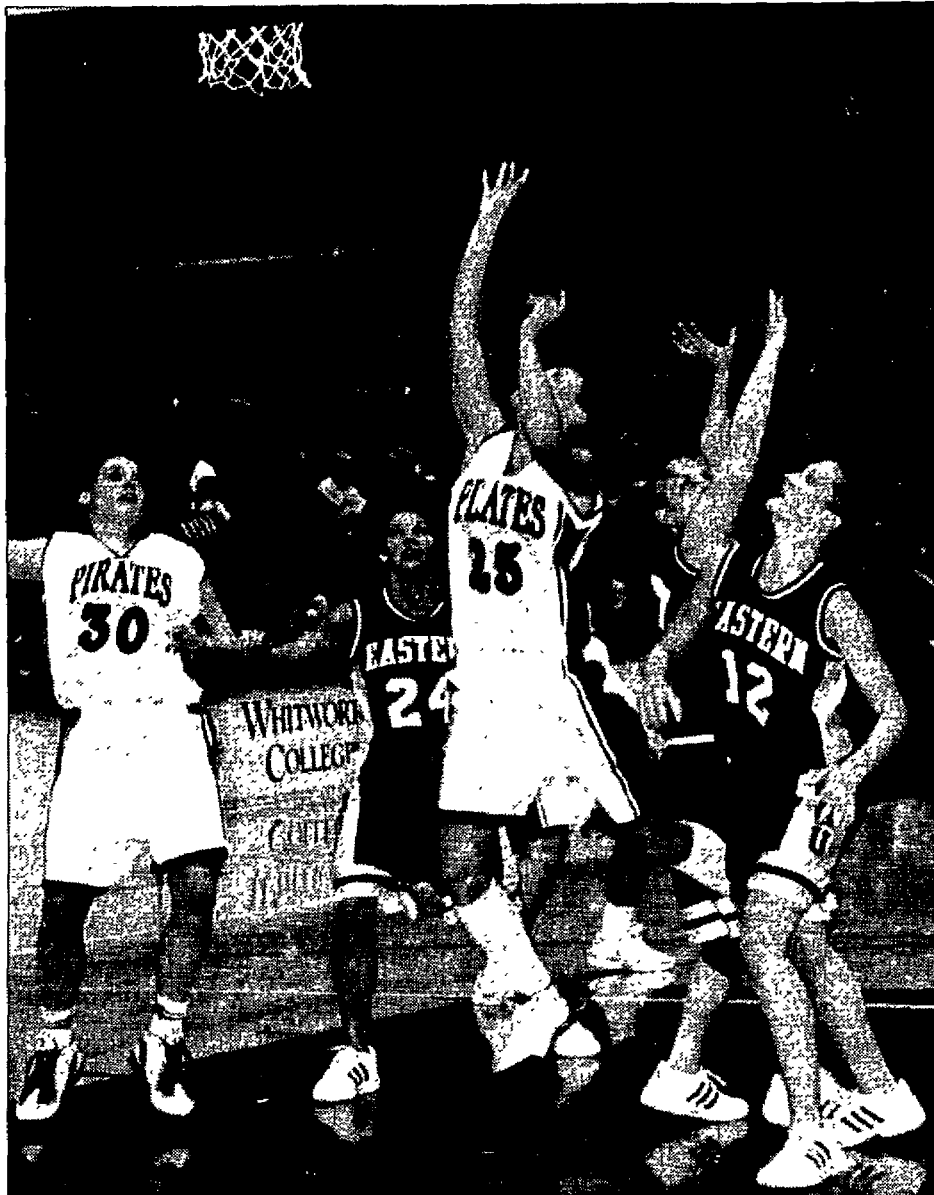
**Recipe for:** Marinara peas

**From the kitchen of:** Elizabeth Greene

- ▶ Green peas
- ▶ White rice
- ▶ Turkey
- ▶ Marinara sauce

Fill bowl with white rice. Pour marinara sauce over rice. Top with shredded turkey and green peas. Serves one.





Senior forward Tiffany Speer, No. 25, attempts a shot while surrounded by Eastern Oregon defenders during last Wednesday's game. Speer scored a team high 25 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the 76-68 victory.

Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

## The BUC Breakdown

### Winter preview: March Madness

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

Once again it is the time of year for which I live for: basketball season.

Words cannot describe how much I yearn for this time of year. While Whitworth basketball will forever be my favorite, let's not forget about some NCAA D-1 teams that will leave us memories of glorious March moments of the past and the anticipation of the glorious moments to come.

After watching intently for the first few weeks of the basketball season, I present who I think will be the final four teams standing at the end of the year. Without further ado, here are my picks:

**Illinois Fighting Illini.** These guys have to be the favorites right now. The depth that they possess and the shooting accuracy they consistently show have me wondering if these guys match up with the Chicago Bulls? After the shellacking Dee Brown and his teammates gave Gonzaga, I was wondering if GU was that bad. Now, after handing No.1-ranked Wake Forest their lunch, I realize that Gonzaga wasn't that bad. Illinois is just that good.

It was amazing; these guys couldn't miss. It was like they were in some bad Disney movie where they were just blowing out the other team, who were so down it looked as if they had just realized that they were about to all get drafted by the L.A. Clippers. Granted, Adam Morrison was the only player who decided to make the trip to the game, but Illinois put themselves on the radar screen with this huge win. That set up the match against the No. 1 Wake Forest Demon Deacons. I only watched the first half of the game, but that was enough to see these guys had the energy and the talent to make a deep run into the tournament.

**Kansas Jayhawks.** The three seniors who lead this team have been around long enough to bring a host of experience, including championship game experience from two years ago when they fell short of defeating Syracuse. Aaron Miles, Wayne Simien and Keith Langford know what it takes to make a title run and I think that they have it in them to. Overall, they play a cupcake schedule — only playing four teams that are in the top 25 as of right now. That's right, four out of the 27 games they play are against "quality" opponents. This is the kind of schedule that makes me wonder if they'll be a little rusty against the stronger opponents they'll face the deeper in the tournament team.

**Wake Forest Demon Deacons.** This is one of the two that kills me. Wake reminds me so much of the guard-led squad of St. Joe's last year, it scares me. What scares me the most is the inexperience down low. Didn't Wake take a lesson or two from St. Joe's last year? Having no inside game can only take you so far; your standout guard — who will be the Wooden Award winner and inevitably be pushed down to the mid-to-late first round of the draft due to high school and foreign players — can only carry the team on his tiny frame for so long. You need that inside presence to run your offense through.

However, if Jameer Nelson and Delonte West could do it last year for St. Joe's for most of the season, I think Chris Paul and Justin Gray can do it, too. In fact, I think this backcourt tandem is more talented than the Nelson/West combo, however they haven't proven they can win yet; — especially with the blowout defeat to Illinois.

**North Carolina Tar Heels.** You would think with an experienced coach like Roy Williams, along with three standout juniors, UNC will

## Seniors spur Pirates to 5-0

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

### Speer and Shogren shine in last three wins

Led by its seniors, the Whitworth women's basketball team fought off fatigue to improve to 5-0, thanks to three wins last week.

Coming off their victory in the Wilmington Tip-Off Tournament in Wilmington, Ohio, the Pirates turned around on one day's preparation to defeat Eastern Oregon University and then traveled to the Pacific Lutheran Classic the next day.

Senior forwards Tiffany Speer and Sarah Shogren lived up to their preseason billing in Whitworth's three victories.

"We're getting what we expected out of our seniors," Head Coach Helen Higgs said.

Whitworth finished 2-0 at the Pacific Lutheran Classic. They defeated the University of Redlands 73-56 last Saturday and University of Santa Cruz 75-43 last Friday.

Whitworth struggled with shooting in the first half against Redlands. They only made eight of 27 shots from the field.

The score see-sawed in the first half, but the Pirates were able to grab a 26-22 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Pirates caught on fire, shooting above 50 percent from the floor. They

cruised to victory behind Speer's game-high 29 points.

Shogren added 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Sophomore post Kristie Coppin chipped in just six points, but her five blocks helped keep Redlands off the board.

Last Friday, UCSC led early in the first half for about two minutes. The Pirates tied the game with 12:37 left in the half and then put the game into cruise control. The Pirates outscored the Banana Slugs 62-33, almost doubling their scored in the second half.

See SENIORS ▶ page 12

## Williams' 23 defeats alumni

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

Last Friday night, the men's basketball team continued its yearly tradition of playing Whitworth alumni. The team had an easy victory over the alumni, 81-60.

"The current students have won this game every year since I've been here, which is the last four years," Head Coach Jim Hayford said.

The alumni team consisted of graduates as far back as the class of '99, recent graduates from the class of '04 and everything in between. Hayford said some of the players on the alumni team are past conference champs and others just came from playing at Hoopfest.

Hayford says that the alumni game is more than just for fun.

"We take this game seriously," he said. "Every game we use to get better."

This is perhaps why the students have yet to lose to the alumni team.

Bryan Depew, a 2004 graduate, was dis-

appointed with the loss.

"You always want to win, no matter where you're playing," he said. "But it would have been nice to beat my ex- teammates."

Depew was also disappointed with how the alumni team performed.

"It was pretty ugly," he said. "We probably played our worse."

Hayford says that most of the alumni that play usually graduate three or four years prior to the game.

"After that, they get too out of shape and out of practice," he said.

Depew admitted that even after being away from the team for a year, playing in the alumni game was tough.

"It's rough being out of basketball and having to jump back in," he said, "Especially when you want to perform your best."

Depew finished with a total of nine points. High scorers for the alumni team were Pat Luce, class of 2002, and Kelson

See ALUMNI ▶ page 12



Chelsea Cheney/Whitworthian

The ball rests for a moment on 2002 graduate Gunner Olsen's head during last Friday night's Alumni basketball game.

See MADNESS ▶ page 12

# BCS creates more controversy with USC, OU finale

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

Let the controversy begin. College football fans out there have been hearing about this for several weeks. But the debate over which two of the three major unbeaten are deserving of a spot in the Orange Bowl is about to become more interesting.

The University of Southern California Trojans, University of Auburn Tigers and the University of Oklahoma Sooners all finished this year 12-0. Leaving everything they could on the football field, the two teams who will play for the national title was decided by computers.

That's right; several computers decided that USC and Oklahoma is a better match up than Auburn and USC or Auburn and Oklahoma. This is not the first year that these computers have made life interesting.

With a complicated formula that the people who created probably don't understand, the Bowl Championship Series Average is calculated by averaging the percent totals of the Associated Press, USA Today/ESPN Coaches, and Computer polls.

Six computer rankings, which calculate in inverse points, were used to determine that the Sooners and Trojans should be playing together in Miami.

Not only is there controversy over the three teams vying for the No. 1 spot, but there was also battle for the No. 4 position. The University of Texas beat out the University of California-Berkeley to play in the Rose Bowl by 0.0129 points. Both teams were deserving.

Sitting here and whining

about this is not going to help anything. Former Notre Dame Football coach Bob Davie has a "simple solution" to the BCS problem, but so does everybody else. Davie suggested letting all Division I head coaches choose who plays in the title game. I don't think that would work.

Let's face it, Division I college football is lame. It's really the only collegiate sport in which you can have a split national champion. The BCS was implemented in 1998 after a split national championship the year before. But last year we saw another one and it's very possible it could happen again.

So who's to blame?

I say the sponsors of the major bowls games. The pay out to the BCS bowls are in the \$10 million plus range. This is the reason the

conferences, coaches and college presidents refuse to go to a playoff system.

If NCAA Division I football implemented a playoff system like the other three divisions of college football, there would be no more split national titles. Everything would be decided on the field. But college football, like so many other sports, is driven by the economics of making money.

There will be more tweaks coming to the BCS next year, I'm sure. So what we have now is a broken, contorted system that doesn't need fixing, it needs getting rid of.

So as you watch the games this year and the announcers talk about the system and the computers, remember that people came up with this system. People program those computers, so people are to blame. Enjoy the mayhem.

## FOR PETE'S SAKE

## Sports

# aroundtheregion/local sports update

## GU rebounds with key victories

Gonzaga University men's basketball came back strong from an embarrassing 89-72 loss to then-No. 5 University of Illinois.

Gonzaga beat No. 14 University of Washington 99-87 last Wednesday and held off the University of Massachusetts Minutemen.

Last Wednesday, Adam Morrison scored a career-high 26 points and Ronny Turiaf had 23 points and 13 rebounds as the Bulldogs earned their seventh straight win over the Huskies.

Nate Robinson led Washington with 22 points, including four three-pointers.

Morrison scored 12 of his 20 points in the second half and Turiaf finished with 19 points and 14 rebounds, leading Gonzaga to a 68-57 win over Massachusetts last Saturday. J.P. Batista added 10 points for the Bulldogs who improved their record to 5-1.

Gonzaga continues its season today as they travel to play Washington State University.

## Sonics finding new ways to win

The Seattle Sonics joined the San Antonio Spurs with the best record in the NBA.

The Sonics beat the Portland Trailblazers 99-89 last Saturday.

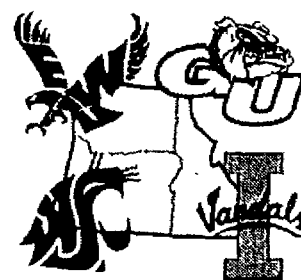
While Ray Allen struggled shooting from the field, Vladimir Radmanovic came off the bench to score 20 points and grab 10 rebounds. Rashard Lewis added 20 points for Seattle. The Sonics will get a chance to prove who the best NBA team is when they travel to play San Antonio tomorrow.

## Puget Sound falls in national final

The Wheaton College (Ill.) women's soccer team won its first NCAA Division III National Championship with a 5-4 advantage in penalty kicks against the University of Puget Sound.

The teams ended 110 minutes of regulation play with the score tied at 1-1.

The Loggers scored first on a cross from Cortney Kjar that Elizabeth Pitman deposited in the



back of the net. The 1-0 UPS lead was the first time the Thunder had trailed since allowing an overtime goal to Washington (Mo.) in the first match of the season.

After applying pressure on UPS, Wheaton's Ashley Wiersma pass was fired into the net by Mary Doleshal in the 60th minute.

UPS had a corner kick with 30 seconds remaining but could not convert. In the penalty kick shootout, the Thunder converted all five attempts and goalkeeper Ashley Vratil stopped the Loggers second attempt.

Puget Sound ended their season with a record of 22-2.

## Eastern bows out in second round

Sam Houston State University never led until the final play of the game, but Jason Mathenia's seven-yard touchdown catch from Dustin Long as time expired last Saturday gave the ninth-ranked Bearkats a 35-34 victory over No. 14 Eastern Washington in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Darius Washington carried the ball 35 times for 156 yards and three touchdowns for Eastern. Erik Meyer completed 21 of 30 passes for 233 yards and ran for a touchdown for the Eagles, who finish the year at 9-4.

EWU led 13-0 after dominating the first half and preventing the explosive Bearkats from crossing midfield.

The Bearkats visit seventh-ranked University of Montana (11-2) this Saturday in the semifinals.

Montana's Craig Ochs passed for 251 yards and three touchdowns and Lex Hilliard rushed for 107 yards and two more scores to lead Montana to a 47-17 victory over the University of New Hampshire in an NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinal.

## Linfield cruise in D-III playoffs

Linfield College quarterback

Brett Elliott put on a passing display to remember, scorching the Occidental University secondary for a school-record seven touchdowns in the West Region Finals of the NCAA Division III playoffs last Saturday.

The No. 2 Wildcats (11-0) rallied from a 10-point first quarter deficit to defeat the 24th-ranked Tigers 56-27, snapping Oxy's 10-game winning streak.

Linfield advances to the national semifinals for the first time since 1992 and will host Rowan University this Saturday.

Occidental, champion of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, ended its season at 10-2.

A junior transfer from the University of Utah, Elliott threw for six touchdowns in the first half. Early in the third quarter, he equaled the NCAA all-divisions single-season touchdown passes record with his seventh scoring toss, tying Willie Totten of Mississippi Valley who threw for 56 touchdowns in 1984. He finished with 402 yards passing, completing 20 of 34 without an interception.

## Idaho volleyball in NCAA playoffs

The University of Idaho volleyball team finished the year 17-12 overall and sixth in the Big West Conference. They were rewarded with their second at-large bid into the NCAA Tournament.

It was thought that Eastern Washington University (20-10), the regular-season winner of the Big Sky Conference and a 3-1 winner over Idaho might have a chance of an at-large bid, but they were snubbed again.

Idaho traveled to Seattle last Friday to play the University of Washington. The Huskies won their first 22 matches and spent seven weeks ranked as the No. 1 team in the nation.

Idaho fell to fifth-ranked Washington 22-30, 14-30 and 19-30. Kati Tikker led the Vandals with 12 kills. Sarah Meek added 10 kills and two blocks. Meghan Brown recorded 21 digs for Idaho.

The Huskies needed five games to advance to the NCAA Regional Tournament for the second-consecutive season. Their 3-2 victory over the University of Kansas last Saturday improved their record to 26-2 on the year.

—Compiled by Peter Smelser

## sportscorner/sports update

### Bonds center of steroids scandal

Barry Bonds testified to a grand jury that he used a clear substance and a cream given to him by his trainer Greg Anderson who was indicted in a steroid-distribution ring but said he didn't know they were steroids, The San Francisco Chronicle reported last Friday.

Bonds told the federal grand jury last year that Greg Anderson told him the substances he used in 2003 were the nutritional supplement flaxseed oil and a rubbing balm for arthritis.

The substances Bonds described were similar to ones known as "the clear" and "the cream," two undetectable steroids from the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative (BALCO).

### Willingham fired from Notre Dame

Coach Tyrone Willingham was fired by Notre Dame on Tuesday after three seasons in which he failed to return one of the nation's most storied football programs to prominence.

Willingham went 21-15, including 6-5 this season. The Fighting Irish lost 41-10 to No. 1 Southern California on Saturday, Nov. 27.

There are now only two black head coaches in Division I-A: Karl Dorrell at UCLA and Sylvester Croom at Mississippi State.

Utah coach Urban Meyer, who has led his team to a perfect 11-0 this season, was considered the front-runner to replace Willingham but accepted an offer at Florida.

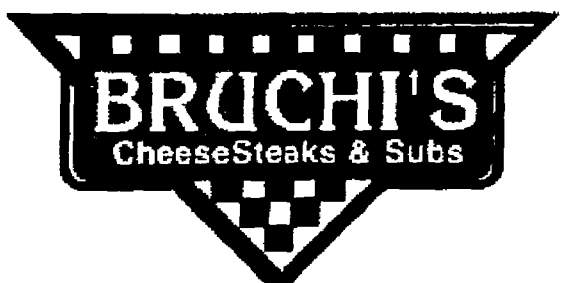
### American skier earns fourth win

American Bode Miller won the men's World Cup Alpine skiing downhill Friday, a phenomenal fourth win in five races.

Miller, who took the first World Cup downhill victory of his career in Canada last weekend, plunged down Beaver Creek's Birds of Prey piste to beat compatriot Daron Rahlves by 0.16 of a second, the first 1-2 finish for U.S. men in a World Cup downhill.

Miller, 27, is set for a record-breaking year and Friday's victory put him back on top of the podium after a second place in Thursday's super-G in the Colorado Rockies.

—Compiled by Jonathan Gerig



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Sports

# Swimmers take on two invites

**Sara Morehouse**  
Staff writer

**Men place 8th,  
women 6th at  
Northwest Invite**

Braving the meager amounts of snow this Friday, the Whitworth swim team traveled to Tacoma, Wash., to participate in the Northwest Invitational, hosted by Pacific Lutheran University.

The women's team placed sixth and the men's team placed eighth.

The most notable scorer for the women was sophomore Nicole Parker's second place finish in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:32. The lone male competitor in the meet for Whitworth was sophomore Scott Adams, who placed 10th in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24:53 seconds.

The meet was an important one to

see how they measured up to the rest of the conference, said assistant coach Gary Kessie.

"Overall, the times were consistent and the coaching staff is very pleased with the team's performance," he said.

The team has a bit of a respite until a meet on Dec. 31 at California State University-Bakersfield.

The teams participating included: Linfield College, Lewis and Clark College, Whitman College, Willamette University, University of Puget Sound, Albertson College, Pacific Lutheran University and Whitworth.

Both the men and women's teams were greatly diminished since the Pirate swimmers were split between the Northwest Invitational at Pacific Lutheran and the Husky Invitational at the University of Washington.

# MADNESS:

Continued from page 10

finally make a run at the championship. You would also think that they could have done better in previous years than they have. Their starting five consists of two seniors and three juniors, yet they still somehow lost to Santa Clara in their opening game. Yes, Santa Clara is vastly improved this year and will make a run at dethroning Gonzaga in the WCC, but it's still Santa Clara. Granted, it was the opening game of the year and opening games can cause havoc to just about any team, but the fact of the matter is these guys can still use their athleticism and experience to make a solid run in the tournament.

The only things I worry about are the history of Williams' coached teams in March Madness and Rashad McCants feeling like he isn't getting the shots he wants, then pulls a Nomar Garciaparra and pretty much quits the team without really quitting.

My final pick is Illinois winning it all over Kansas in a close, but high-scoring affair.

Of course, you also have to watch out for any of the smaller schools who take the roll of David and can at any moment knock out these Goliaths.

Remember, they call it "Madness" for a reason.

# ALUMNI:

Continued from page 10

Ramey, class of 2001, each with 12 points.

Bryan Williams led the current Pirates with 23 points.

Jon Young also played well,

scoring 15 points.

The Pirates' next games will be in the Whitman Wildhorse Resort Classic in Walla Walla Dec. 10 to 11.

# SENIORS:

Continued from page 10

Speer had eight points in limited action. Shogren chipped in 19 points and senior guard Dani Bielec had 10 points and six assists.

As a team, the Pirates dominated the glass with 46 rebounds, led by Bielec's seven and Coppin's six and also had 10 steals.

Against EOU last Wednesday, it was the Pirates ability to convert from the free throw line that made the difference.

Whitworth shot only 31 per-

cent from the floor for the game, but made 17 of 21 free throw attempts in the second half.

"We kept our composure," Higgs said. "We took quick shots in the first half, but slowed down in the second."

Speer had a team high 25 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Shogren also had a double-double with 14 points and 12 boards. The Pirates pulled down 22 offensive rebounds for the game.

With a little more than 12 minutes to go in the game, Whitworth went on a small run. Freshman guard Holly Ridings made two three-point attempts and stole the

ball that set up a third attempt for senior guard Wenchi Lui. Her three-pointer was good and Whitworth shot 3-for-3 in three trips down the court.

The Pirates' 13 point lead would be cut down to five by EOU, but they never got any closer and Whitworth went on to win 76-68.

"They are a young and good team," Lui said. "It'll be a lot harder the second time around."

The Pirates will play EOU a second time this Friday in La Grande, Ore. when they participate in the Aramark EOU Women's Classic. Whitworth will play at home on Dec. 29.

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## IN THE LOOP

### Give back when you're an alum

With finals fast approaching, most of us barely have time to think of anything, but papers, projects and tests. We're just looking forward to the day when we can shelve the books and pack our bags.

Although graduation may seem far off, not too long from now many of us will be leaving Whitworth for good. Yet our association with the school should not end when we receive our diplomas and say our goodbyes.

Students definitely pay their financial dues while here through tuition and room and board fees, but that doesn't mean that after we graduate and settle into a job, we can't give back to the school that has helped us earn our success.

In a special-edition of the "Mind and Heart," the monthly newsletter from President Bill Robinson, the president said alumni donations are much lower than other schools comparable to Whitworth. Many schools that are similar to Whitworth, such as Whitman, have a track record of much higher alumni giving rates.

But wait, some might argue, that's because Whitworth produces more youth pastors and teachers than business tycoons and graduates in other lucrative professions. That might be true, but even a small portion of a person's financial earnings could go a long way. The amount of federal funds given to Whitworth is in part based on the percentage (though not the total amount) of graduates who give back to the school.

So you don't have to be Bill Gates to help improve your college and, perhaps, make it possible for future students to afford an education here.

After all, many of us wouldn't be at Whitworth if it were not for others' generosity. And we also enjoy buildings like Weyerhaeuser Hall and new scoreboards thanks to donations from former Whitworthians.

It's never too early to start thinking about how you will budget your resources after graduation, even while you're busy slaving away for your degree. When you move on, remember the people that helped get you there and show your appreciation by giving something back.

*"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.*



## Chopped: My '91 Civic



**James Singleton**

is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a senior and majoring in journalism. Comments can be sent to [jsingleton02@whitworth.edu](mailto:jsingleton02@whitworth.edu).

To encourage growth, the tranquil city of Spokane is called a variety of names. Some of the most notable include the "Lilac City," the "Heart of the Inland Northwest" and "Fisherman's Paradise." However, there is a more aptly-titled moniker that seems to have been gaining momentum over the past few years, slightly negative, but mostly true: SpoCompton.

While I must admit, I was skeptical at first and relegated the term to use by rat-faced Pantera-wearing high-schoolers and 420, eight-ball touting street racers, I have come to fully realize its validity.

You see, my car was stolen over Thanksgiving break, leaving me with little reason for a thankful spirit. The only hope I had was that it would eventually be recovered unscathed.

Of course, the good Lord loves to play tricks on me. Like some twisted Beverly Hills Cop scenario, the unthinkable happened: Thieves took my car to the vehicle slaughterhouse — the district chop-shop.

The poor little sedan was found in some Felony Flats neighborhood with no engine, no transmission, no seats and no wheels. The front of the car was lopped off up to the windshield.

I visited the poor guy a few days later in the wrecking yards. Looking at the gnarled metal features, I couldn't help but liken my dear car to a Vietnam amputee, back from the war, with little prospect for a future.

What really irks me is that my car wasn't even that cool. It was a 1991 Honda Civic with no features. It didn't even have a passenger side mirror or a clock.

I hate to think of the look on that thief's face as he drove away in my car. I imagine he had a flat-top, a dirty denim jacket (possibly with embroidered flames), tight jeans and white sneakers with big tongues. His friends

probably referred to him as "Stretch" "Killa," "Big-O" or some other dim-witted name like that.

If it sounds like I'm mad, that's because I am.

He also got my checkbook, which resulted in a \$600 loss that I still have yet to recover. Jerks.

Of course, I went to the police during all of this, but they were of little help. Their department is currently facing \$7 million budget cuts, resulting in slow service and little regard for such "minor" incidents as car-theft. The only phrases that seem to get Spokane police to hustle right now are "Meth," "Murder!" "Rape!" or "Golden Corral!" All of which can be heard nightly.

And after all, why should the police pay attention when these crimes are commonplace, especially with Hondas, Acuras, Saturns and Mitsubishi's. These four brands comprise the 10 most stolen car models.

However, this holiday season, the chop-shop chic around town has everybody getting involved. News 4 on KXLY did a feverish 13-minute dismantling demonstration during their season sweeps. "The Spokesman-Review" recently reported on a massive

car-theft and chop-shop ring, glamorizing the trade. And it seems like junior highers everywhere can't wait to get their salty hands on some Acura. (You see, the parts are worth more than the car.)

Brushing away my frustrations, I'm trying to think if there is anything good that can come out of this experience.

Hmmm ...

Probably not.

However, I realize I can at least offer public education and awareness. This is why I have devoted the next portion of my life to telling my story to anyone who cares to listen. Anyone who realizes that this could happen to them. Anyone driving an early-90s or newer Japanese car.

The city of Spokane is not the lilac-hued municipality it once was. We are living in a tumultuous town. We are living in SpoCompton.

*"...the unthinkable happened: Thieves took my car to the vehicle slaughterhouse — the district chop-shop."*

## 'Tis the season to get scammed



**Anthony Rodin**

is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a junior and majoring in political studies. Comments can be sent to [arodin02@whitworth.edu](mailto:arodin02@whitworth.edu).

As Christmas approaches, the yuletide yin and yang of giving and taking also kicks in. The Christmas season brings the busiest time of year not only for retailers, but for criminals as well.

Many people enjoy sharing the spirit of giving, not only with family and loved ones, but with charities as well. Unfortunately, con men (and women) exploit this spirit for their own gain by masquerading as representatives of charities.

As a result of these bogus operations, many people find themselves in situations similar to Jack R. Jones, a Kentucky man who had a \$3 donation turn in to a \$300 withdrawal from his bank account. Even charities like the Salvation Army and the Marine Corp Reserve's Toys for Tots find their good names sullied by delinquent doppelgangers.

December also brings an annual spike in outright theft with cars, homes and pockets pilfered. Even Spongebob Squarepants isn't safe from holiday

hooligans. His inflatable imitations, perched atop Burger Kings across this great land, are being stolen in epidemic proportions.

Neither is cyberspace 100 percent secure from Christmas crimes. Identity theft from popular online stores is also on the rise.

The annual rise in crime has one cause: consumerism. Just as we legally search for the perfect material possession to give to our loved ones, those less fortunate also want to show their affection for friends and family ... or themselves. However, they may lack the financial resources to get the Playstation 2 or designer clothing that would be the perfect gift, and thus turn to crime.

As Christmas drifts increasingly toward a secular holiday, more people will become criminals, thereby destroying the sacred aura around this time of year. The ambiguous "spirit of giving" is incredibly impotent at stirring the hearts of men compared to the Holy Spirit.

Holiday crime doesn't just happen to "other people." Crime can happen to Whitworthians, too. Just ask James Singleton, whose car was stolen and gutted in festive fashion. Here are some tips from the Attorney General's office to keep you and your possessions safe this Christmas:

▶ Ask specifically where the money is going when donating to a charity.

▶ Never use a credit card to donate.

▶ Guard your credit card, debit and bank account numbers extremely well. This means keeping receipts secure and making sure no one is watching you type in your PIN number.

▶ Make sure the Web site you are buying from is legitimate and not a well-disguised imposter.

As long as you're aware that there are grinchers out there who want to steal your Christmas joy, and as long as you remember where true joy comes from, you can still have a Merry Christmas.

Opinions

uglystick/random thoughts

Bowels deserve a holiday, too

Govin Jamieson Staff writer

As we go through the holiday season, we start once again questioning why we do not have a national holiday to celebrate the various parts of our life, mostly those that aid us in digestion.

We love Columbus Day, but we deliberately neglect giving any sort of credit to our stomach and its refusal to take a day off. The post office may close on Labor Day but you can rest assured that Mr. Kidney Functions is gonna be working overtime.

The appendix has been employed for years as the watchman of the stomach and yet he can't get any respect. This is a cycle of wickedness in which the feet and the brain take all the credit, and this injustice cannot continue.

What can we do to honor these silent heroes? I suppose that we could just clean them occasionally and maybe throw them a surgery every once in a while to remove their neighbors and add a pacemaker or two.

But is that really enough? I say that if we give out praise to hockey, we can show our appreciation for all things related to eating a lot of food. Clearly there are a lack of written tributes to these Earls of eating, a drought that I hope to resolve.

Can we reunite the Beatles and see if they will be able to follow up "Hey Jude" with "Hey Liver"? Should we work toward a future where we can bring the Elvis Presley band together and have them play a celebration of everything that went terribly, terribly wrong with Elvis' health? I hope that the best way to celebrate would be to write a confident tribute to teeth.

From a distance, a person's teeth aren't able to reveal much. They are the white-shirted captains and officers of the body, as they aren't around when the body is being sown together, and they are the first to abandon ship when the whole thing is about to be retired.

Teeth often have problems with teamwork, with the leaders of the molar pack always needing to be looking their best while the workhorses in the back have a tendency to make the acquaintance of mental drills and unwanted deposits of precious metals.

And what is their reward for their years of hard work? Most people don't even want to see the whole collection! But if someone would have a peek, memories of lenth grade English would rush into their heads, as the slight textures look like nothing more than the Mississippi valley Tom Sawyer rafted down.

Is there anything else in the world like the audio waves

that teeth emit? You can imagine them playing a role in 1920s radio dramas that have horses clip-clopping across cobblestones in colonial America.

But their talents can be underappreciated. A tooth's native language that includes phrases like "I'm cold" and "I am trying to whistle" is too often hushed to silence. When people take the time to really listen to what teeth are trying to say, they can be lulled into a deep slumber by the soothing grinding clamor, with the rhythms being reminiscent of the ticking of a grandfather clock.

As the initiators and gate keepers of all that may wish to see the human digestive system, these ivory rocks are content to leave the aromas to the experts.

But when push comes to shove, there is a fine line when even the most humble of the calcium-coated servant can try to emit a putrid rot that drives all other priorities away until a dentist is reached. However, with the right dash of toothpaste, people can easily become convinced that a pine forest in spring has entered the room.

Most of the time these pearls of the palate are content to remain hidden from the nasal receptors that might judge them.

The sharpened albino points haven't much to offer on their own when it comes to flavor. They are more like a chemistry experiment, as the real science happens after ingredients are put together. With the addition of a healthy dose of Tabasco sauce, these miniature rhino horns can be sent south of the border.

A bag of pixie sticks can help chompers be filled with a tingly sensation, as a caveman feels after being frozen in a glacier. But if left to their own devices, the mighty molars are more than happy to just observe and shred, crush and chew.

The smooth-yet-imperfect ridges seem so random and chaotic, but just as the camel to the desert, the teeth fit perfectly into the puzzle of the human mouth.

With their foundations firmly in place the teeth are the stoics of the jaw, unlike the hedonist tongue. But if a tooth is stricken with wanderlust, it can wiggle more than an armadillo caught in a washing machine. This is when it becomes right to touch the tooth that is past its prime, and banish it forever to make room for a more reliable tenant.

Have a reliable Christmas break:

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

Letter writing 101



Allison Carr

is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a junior and majoring in English and political studies. Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu.

As far as the Whitworth campus goes, the Whitworthian, as the source of "the know" of much of Whitworth's happenings, is an indispensable companion — especially that one great column written by those two really cool kids.

In an effort to avoid passivity, it is entirely appropriate to occasionally respond to articles in the Whitworthian that pique your interest. In fact, we the staff and we the readers look forward to your letters. We are literally waiting with bated breath. Without letters to the editor, all our work would be meaningless.

That said, I propose to set forth a few guidelines that will make your letter to the editor the best that it can be.

These guidelines will ensure that both Whitworthian staff and the student body listen to and respect you, and won't laugh while reading your letter.

First, make sure that your letter is not written when you are angry. While emotional responses to articles are not bad in themselves, they make for rather ineffective arguments. State your position calmly and reasonably, avoiding, if you can, all irrationality.

If you do write a letter in anger, I suggest that you come back to edit it a few days later. You wouldn't want to regret something after it has

been published.

If you are an angry person in general and cannot conceive of a time to write your letter when you would not be angry, perhaps you should hold off on that letter until you get the professional help you need. Remember, Whitworth offers six free counseling sessions per semester.

Second, remember that overarching assertions without supporting evidence are not credible. Points in letters to the editor should be well researched and well supported. Whitworthian staff writers spend a lot of time researching to uphold the accuracy of their articles, and people submitting letters to the editor should do the same. Unsupported points cannot be taken seriously, and will cause people to laugh at you.

Which brings me to my third point: Whitworthian staff and student readers are predisposed to laugh at all elementary education and religion majors. If you happen to have one of these majors, make especially sure that your letter is thoroughly edited for stylistic and contextual errors, and that you have fully researched and supported all your points.

Do not suggest that an opinion column which was in the opinions section should be in the opinions section. People will laugh at you. And know that writing a letter in collaboration with others will not help you to be taken more seriously (it took three people to write THAT?).

If nothing else, make sure your letter to the editor is entertaining. Or be funny on purpose, like the writer of a certain letter about "Halo 2." At least then you'll know that people are laughing with you, not at you.

"Without letters to the editor, all our work would be meaningless."

openmind/faculty & staff forum

Prepare for your career now



Andrew Pyrc

is a guest writer for The Whitworthian and assistant director of Career Services. Comments can be sent to apyrc@whitworth.edu.

This time of year is full of transitions — the season changes, the days become shorter, colder and our temptation is to hibernate for the winter.

I would like to share some thoughts with those of you moving on to a new phase in your life as you leave our campus, as well as with those of you in your earlier stages transitioning to a new semester preparing yourself for your life's work.

It is without a doubt an extremely competitive society we live in. To compete globally, organizations must focus their efforts and marketing strategies. As you enter this arena so too will you.

One of the first steps in the transition to the workplace is to clearly define and articulate your goals, values and qualifications. As you begin your job search and networking with individuals you will need to focus on what you have to offer — your skill set and your transferable skills. Simply put, transferable skills are those abilities and experiences you acquire throughout your life that can be applied to other situations. You can and do develop skills through all sorts of activities: employment, research projects, volunteer work, hobbies, sports, etc.

Over the years you have developed many skills from coursework, extracurricular activities and total life experiences. If you've researched topics, written and presented papers for classes,

you've used skills that are not limited to any one academic discipline, but are transferable to many occupations.

A prospective employer expects you to be able to apply the skills you have developed in college to the work environment. Effective communication skills are often considered essential to an employee's success on the job. These include the ability to write concisely, listen attentively, facilitate discussions or meetings and negotiate as well as persuade. Employers also value management abilities, leadership by initi-

"To compete globally, organizations must focus their efforts and marketing strategies ... so too will you."

to position yourself to stand out among the crowd of job seekers. Your contacts may provide you with an inside scoop and may be able to help identify opportunities for you.

A word of advice: Don't wait until you are graduating to really focus your efforts. Be thinking of ways that you can become involved in campus leadership/service activities right now. A highly valuable way to obtain relevant experience can be through an internship, which can provide some early guidance on whether a field is a good match for you.

There are numerous career resources available to you as a student and alum.

Whitworth College has a wonderful alumni networking service that I strongly encourage you to take advantage of. Your Career Services office, located in the HUB, second floor, can assist with writing cover letters, resumes, job search, career assessments, internships and employment. Many of our resources are also accessible to you online: www.whitworth.edu/careerservices.

You will find valuable information, resources and links to assist you in your transitions. We host numerous workshops, events and activities throughout the year. One in particular to participate in this February is the annual career fair — a joint venture we sponsor with WSU, EWU and Gonzaga University. There usually are around 100 different employers on hand. It is a great opportunity to job search, network and gather information.

Just know that you are not alone in this transition process. The season continues to change, but you don't need to feel left out in the cold when it comes to your career.



## Opinions

## from the soul/religion

## My faith causes more questions than answers



**Annemarie Webber**

is a guest writer for *The Whitworthian*, a senior and majoring in English. Comments can be sent to [awebber01@whitworth.edu](mailto:awebber01@whitworth.edu).

Trying to answer the question "What does it mean to be a Christian?" may prove to be a less menacing task on a secular campus than within a faith-based community simply because, if I do not choose my words carefully, I'll hear about it.

I hesitate to respond. The truth is, after spending four years at a Presbyterian college, my answer is more convoluted than ever. Certainly, it is more muddled than when I arrived at Whitworth as a smiling freshman.

Various fundamentalists might warn that if I have to think about what it means to be a Christian, chances are I'm not one. If that were the case, why would it be necessary to fill out an 18-page doctrinal statement before I could work for one week at a Christian camp? (When it got to the part on Hell, I skipped rather massive chunks and prayed no one would notice.)

And, if Christianity is so simple, why can't Christians agree? Historically, what it means to be a Christian has been a hackneyed topic for debate and even a popular theme for war. The English Civil War between Protestants and other Protestants in the 17th Century centered on such monumental issues as what method should be used to distribute the elements. Thousands of dead people later, they reached an agreement that lasted a few years.

Historically speaking, I'm not really sure "Christian" has an easy definition.

Still, within the Christian community there seems to be enormous pressure to have concise answers. Questioning is the tell-tale symptom of a weak faith.

Or is it?

Years ago, while agonizing over a passage in the Old Testament which appeared to express God's enthusiastic endorsement of genocide and polygamy, I confided to my Christian mentor, "I don't get this whole Bible thing." She rebuked me promptly, shocked that I should doubt the Lord my God.

I couldn't stop doubting. But had I tried to, I think my faith would have arrived at an impasse long ago. Had I mimicked the confident believers around me, my faith wouldn't have been anything but resentment disguised as holiness.

Still, in the midst of wrestling for truth, it often seems that few of my questions are even answered. I resonate with David in Psalm 69: "I am weary with my crying; my throat is dry; my eyes fail while I wait for my God."

Honestly, that's what my faith feels like most of the time. It is not the cheery contentment other Christians sing about in worship songs. It's not a confidence that I've found the right denomination. It's not having the answers.

I've come to conclude that, for me, "to be a Christian" means seeking after a Messiah my mind is not large enough to understand; striving to love a God I can't feel most of the time. And yet, to still wait for my God. In my experience, the very art of faith begins not with ease, but with struggle; not the answer, but the question.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Gaming Issue

## Videogames have benefits

I love videogames. I thoroughly enjoyed *The Whitworthian's* article on gaming, since I do play them into the dead of night and was waiting outside Best Buy, in the freezing cold, to buy "Halo 2" the night it came out. Therefore, when someone speaks out against video games I must step up and defend my gaming right on campus.

Accusing video games of causing grades to drop, relationships to suffer and fellowship to lack is a very bold statement. I can't argue that grades will not drop if gaming is not monitored correctly, but I will say that I have made and strengthened many relationships with friends through playing videogames with them. Gaming has also given me numerous chances to evangelize to people on- and off-campus.

I will agree that there are games coming out that Jesus probably wouldn't play and if you don't agree with what the game is about, I have the perfect solution for you: DON'T BUY THE GAME!

A point was made in the opinion section of the last issue of "The Whitworthian" stating, "...there is no offer of programs to help combat this problem and there is no drive to get students away from their TV screens." My question now is what about the 20 varsity sports that students play in and watch, or the over 30 clubs or organizations to participate in? What about the six intramural sports or the numerous ASWC-sponsored events put on all the time? It sounds to me like there are plenty of other things to combat video games.

The question still remains, what benefits

do playing video games have? Personally I have learned better teamwork skills, but the most common skills learned are patience and strategy, which sounds a lot like chess. But I don't hear anyone complaining about the chess club.

And to the young man who lives in Boppell, room 207, although I am a guest writer in *The Whitworthian* I would personally like to apologize that the entire paper was not dedicated to you and your interests. I would advise you to make sure your facts are correct before submitting an article next time, because reading articles like yours and the one submitted prior, on Ultimate Frisbee, are what waste space in *The Whitworthian*.

**Graham Monteleone**  
Freshman  
Religion

## Whitworthian a 'plebian rag'

When I first scanned the "Halo" issue of *The Whitworthian*, I pursed my lips and unleashed an indignant, "Hmmp!"—an entire issue devoted to the electronic game-type program "Halo 2: Halo with a Vengeance"? I fear I must join in the fevered protest that students Nathan Mesaros and Phil Culbertson made in the Nov. 23 issue.

"The Whitworthian," once *The Newspaper of Record*, second only to CBS in journalistic integrity, has become a drivel of a plebian rag. Why waste space on "Halo 2: Halo Dolly," when you could be writing about stimulating issues that really dominate student's daily thoughts, such as the Bush administration heinous steel tariff policy or the electrifying consequences of Secretary of Commerce Don

Evans' resignation?

Furthermore, your pervasive issue ignores the scientific facts of the mind-melting, cancer-causing, western-civilization-declining effects of so-called "video games." "Halo 2: Combat Created in Six Days," has alone caused seven deaths (or "frags") and numerous calluses. (Source: Jayson Blair.) These "videogames" desensitize children to violence as well as stereotyping aliens. It will only be a matter of time before we read about some 6-year-old boy stabbing some poor Covenant soldier with his father's plasma sword.

However, the greatest threat posed by "Halo 2: Vice City" is its seductive siren song that ensnares Whitworth's students in its tangled web of hypnosis. The time students spend tapping the "A" button, the "B" button, or even the "X" button, could be spent doing something more productive. Like drugs. Or money laundering. Or writing indignant letters to a small student newspaper.

Why waste time playing "Grand Theft Auto," when you can get off your lazy butt, pick up a bat, and bash in a car window?

Cancel my subscription.

**Daniel Walters**  
Freshman  
Communications/History

## Opinions section

## OK to opine, but check facts

First of all, I just want to thank the Opinion staff and guest writers for the hard work they put into coming up with topics for us to talk and or argue about. Thank

## by the numbers

## facts in figures

5

Billion dollars spent on Christmas ads.

750

Million holiday cards sent.

5-7

Million tons of garbage thrown out between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

—Compiled by Amanda Beason  
Source: [cnn.com](http://cnn.com)

you.

Second of all, I just wanted to let students know that you're probably not going to change my mind about most things written in our newspaper. I feel that people so adamantly strive to write convincing arguments to persuade people to choose their opinion, and that passion is admirable, yet almost wasted on talking us to death.

I have changed my opinions throughout my college career independently, apart from my peers. I read nearly every week how somebody wants students to re-evaluate so-and-so.

I'm sick of having to defend why I'm against the war or why I'm for gay rights. It seems obvious to me and your opinions seem obvious to you. People have their opinions.

Thirdly, Oregon is rad. Parts of it anyway. I however, voted for that "idiot" John Kerry that people so lovingly refer to on this campus and I'm just glad my property wasn't vandalized because of it.

Fact Check: Oregon did NOT legalize marijuana. If you read your ballot you can discover that the OMMA2 Act/Measure 33 was a follow up to Measure 67 that passed in 1999. This new act proposed giving more money and access to patients who need and use medicinal marijuana already (you know, people with cancer). Don't worry, I didn't vote for it, Jake. I thought Oregon should put their money into education instead.

Bottom line: Be a bit more informed and understanding when you encounter something that offends you. As I sit on the plane sipping my cranberry juice and eating my festive bag of snacks, I am grateful for tasers and will always order the spiciest mussels I can get my hands on.

**Crystal Rose Bryan**  
Junior  
Marketing/Business Management

## soundingboard/question of the week

Q: Are you doing anything to protect yourself from holiday theft?

## Get your thoughts in print!

## 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 must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday'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



Nathan Chute/Whitworthian

Freshman Aaron Monheim molds a snowman.



Joe Abbott/Whitworthian

Freshman Jordan Carter gets ready for the Christmas season by adding the finishing touches to a Christmas tree in Baldwin-Jenkins.

# Illuminating the holidays

**Shannon Blackburn**  
Staff writer

For several years, Whitworth has been lacking a Christmas tree in the Loop, even though there was a perfect one just sitting there.

In 1984 a tree was donated to Whitworth by an alumnus with a specific designation for its use: a Christmas tree. At the time, the tree was only six feet tall.

Now the top cannot even be reached with the aid of a cherry picker.

"We decorated the tree for years as a gift to the Whitworth College community," Library Specialist Gail Fielding said. "But it hasn't been decorated in at least 10 years because it became a dorm competition to see who could steal the most lights off the tree."

It became too costly to keep decorating the tree.

"It was vandalism, rather than just a prank," Fielding said.

The idea to reinstate the tradition was brought up by junior Josh Shelton this year.

"I was walking from the music hall and saying to my friend, 'I wish we had a big tree in the Loop that could be decorated like a Christmas tree,'" Shelton said. "I looked straight at the one straight in front of me and was like 'that one'."

After running the idea of decorating a tall fir tree that next to the Campanile past ASWC president and senior Courtney Daly, Shelton e-mailed the physical plant and ASWC Special Events Coordinator Philip Atkins, a junior, for further approval and possible funds. Atkins then came up with the idea to have ASWC sponsor the event and supply cookies, apple cider and holiday music.

"And of course eggnog, the Christmas drink," Shelton said.

Since the tree has grown quite large over the years, many strands of lights were purchased, as well as the complementary star. When Shelton saw what was being used for the star – a plain, unlighted decoration – he enlisted the aid of junior Jessica Philips, the ASWC

serve coordinator. Philips constructed a new star out of several strands of lights and coat hangers.

The turnout was much bigger than planned with an estimate of more than 100 people.

"I didn't really expect a lot of people to come," Shelton said. "But then I saw lots of groups with two or three people wandering over and we ran out of food twice."

With the snow, Christmas tree and warm beverages the mood was perfect for the occasion. When the time came to light the tree, there was a countdown. As the lights came on a cheer rang through the crowd, while Nat King Cole serenaded the students with his "O Christmas Tree." The response from the students was overwhelmingly positive.

"I really appreciate the campus community together calling upon the nostalgia of the good old days," sophomore Emily Hurianek said. "Three cheers to eggnog, cider, and the Christmas Spirit."

Several students, due to the arrangement of the lights and star, have dubbed it the Charlie Brown Christmas Tree.

"This tree is perfect because it's not perfect," Shelton said.

The tree will continue to be lit everyday until Christmas break from 4 or 5 p.m. to about midnight.

The holiday festivities will continue through the rest of the semester.

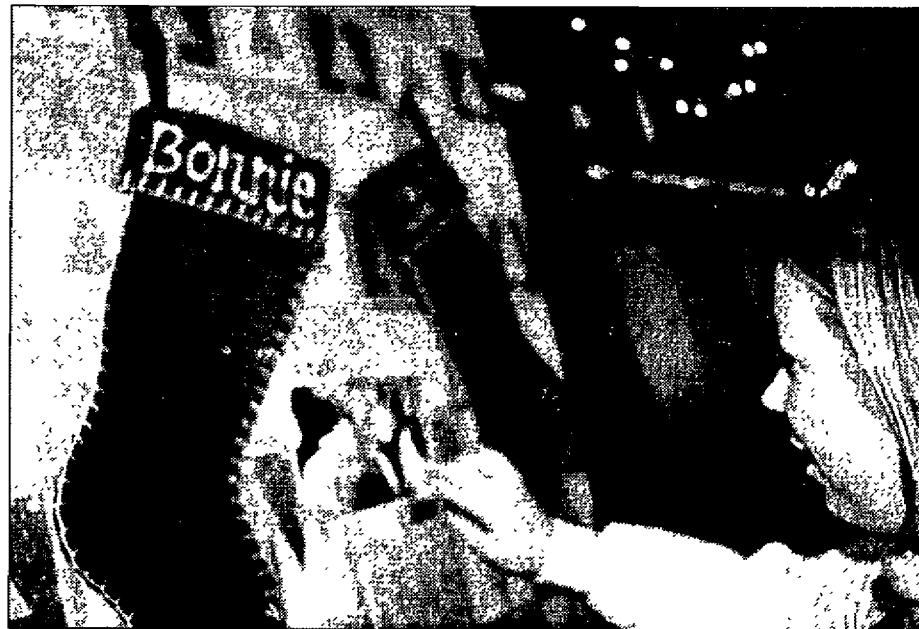
There will be a special Christmas Hosanna tonight, and Sodexo will serve their annual Christmas dinner on Wednesday.

A Winterfest Art Sale will be in the Hixson Union Building this Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The final Whitworth Christmas Festival Concerts will be this Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.

The student-led dance club Jubilation will perform their winter recital Saturday at 1 p.m. The club will also spread holiday cheer by serving cookies and hot chocolate after the show.

There will also be a Candlelight Nativity Communion Service Sunday in the Seeley Mudd Chapel at 7 p.m.



Joe Abbott/Whitworthian

Freshman Bonnie Glaser decorates her door for Christmas in Baldwin-Jenkins



Jenn Ahre/Whitworthian

Sophomores Erika Smith, junior Katie Knodel and sophomore Emily McEvoy cut out snowflakes while sophomore Erin Whitney strings lights and junior Elizabeth Greene and sophomores Alissa Adams and Annemarie Huber look on.



Christie Stump/Whitworthian

Junior Philip Atkins serves eggnog and cookies to students at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony Wednesday night.



### Conference Champs

Whitworth men dominate at home and win the conference championship swim meet.

Sports, page 10

### Historical Headlines

The Whitworthian celebrates 100 years with a tribute to its past.

Scene, page 8-9



# THE WHITWORTHIAN.

Celebrating 100 years of student journalism

Volume 95, Number 10

www.whitworthian.com

February 15, 2005

## Controversy next door

“We should have our spirit-testing machine well-oiled and functional. We should demand the truth and be filled with grace. We just really need to be vigilant, but not so vigilant that we find something that’s not there.” — **Bill Robinson**, Whitworth president

The Freemans, followed to Spokane by a troubled past, are a concern to their former adherents and the Whitworth administration

**Chris Collins**  
Editor-in-chief

When Bill and Patsy Freeman bought three houses adjacent to the Whitworth campus late last year, the investment was more than just a million dollars of north Spokane real estate.

It was a move to revive a 40-year-long ministry that has left a trail of broken churches, families, relationships and a small town’s worth of disgruntled ex-members, say a dozen sources who have known the Freemans — some for more than a decade — and who are now concerned about the Freemans’ presence at Whitworth.

“They’re a danger — they haven’t changed their pattern,” said Howard DeYoung, who graduated from Whitworth in 1973 and knew the Freemans for about 13 years. “They consider going their way is the Lord’s way.”

For the past few years, Patsy Freeman lived near Portland, Ore., and Bill Freeman lived in Moses Lake, an eastern Washington city. The couple, who have been married for nearly 50 years and are in their late 60s, came together again last year after a five-year separation. Now the Freemans and a handful of loyal followers have moved to Spokane.

**WHITWORTHIAN**  
exclusive

►Part one of a two-part Whitworthian investigation into the Freemans and their past.

A Whitworthian investigation that included interviews with pastors, college administrators, professors, students and former members of the Freeman group points to a history of the Freemans that is complicated and messy.

Ex-members say the Freemans and their followers are a meandering group of Christians who have no strong ties with any outside Christian group and that its leaders, Bill and Patsy, are spurred on by a need to control others and oversee a flock of adherents.

Specifically, critics say Patsy Freeman has a “lust” to manipulate and micromanage others’ lives — even subtly dictating to some members what clothes they wear, what color they paint their house, how they clean their house, when to do laundry and how to discipline a child by “breaking their will.” Ex-members say her husband — a Fuller Seminary graduate, author and owner of a publishing company — provides the funds to run their ministry and acts as a “figurehead” to the group.

The Freemans reportedly maintain that they are here because they like Spokane and the Whitworth environment. Loyalists of the Freemans said the critics’ accusations are false and spurred on by former members’ bitterness toward the group.

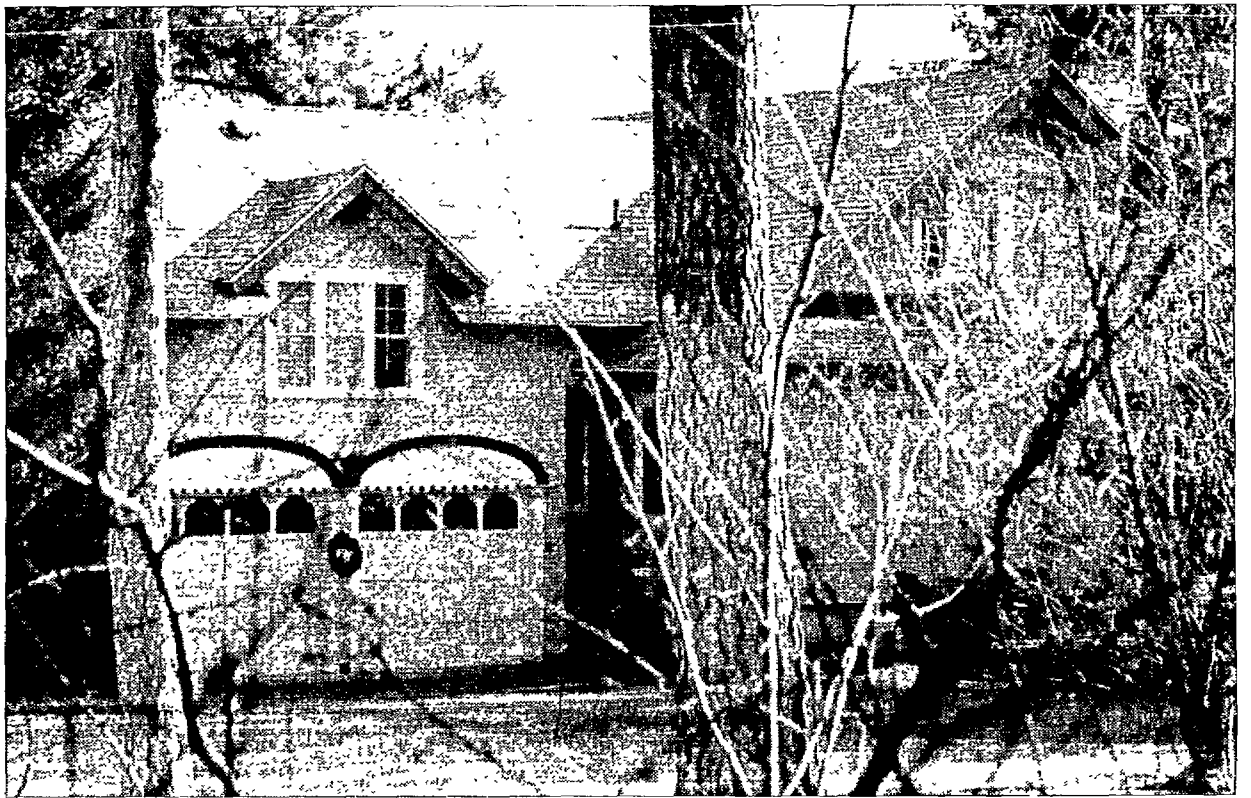
Though a variety of ex-members were interviewed — ranging in age, location and level of involvement with the Freemans — most asked that they not be named. Most of the ex-members said this was the first time they were speaking out publicly about the Freemans.

Many also said they would still like to see their relationships with the Freemans salvaged some day and did not want to worsen things now by being named. Others said they feared retribution from the group if named.

Some former members had glowing remarks about the Freemans, though they also emphasized their concerns about the group’s practices and future ambitions.

One longtime friend of Bill Freeman’s said the 67-year-old was “one of the greatest Bible teachers I have ever heard. He inspired people.” But the ex-member also said a number of women feel they “lost a big chunk of their lives” because of Patsy Freeman’s control tactics and her husband’s repeated silence and deference to Patsy.

Bill Freeman spoke briefly with The Whitworthian but refused to answer many of the accusations that have piled up



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

The “Blue House” on the corner of Hawthorne Road and Whitworth Drive is the central residence of the Freemans. They purchased the house for nearly \$500,000 along with two other houses in the area

**Q: Who are the Freemans?**

**A:** For the past few years, Patsy Freeman lived near Portland, Ore., and Bill Freeman lived in Moses Lake, Wash. The couple, who have been married for nearly 50 years and are in their late 60s, came together last year after a five-year separation

**Q: Where exactly are the Freemans living?**

**A:** The Freemans bought three houses for a total of \$1,042,000 last September and November. They are all near the corner of Whitworth Drive and Hawthorne Road. One of the houses is the “Blue House” Whitworth considered purchasing but was on the market for half a million dollars

**Q: Where are all these “concerns” coming from?**

**A:** From a number of sources, including many former longtime members of the Freeman group and two letters, one signed by 71 elders and another signed by 27 elders in the Local Church.

**Q: Why are they here in Spokane?**

**A:** The Freemans have never publicly said why they chose Whitworth, though a college administrator that met with Bill Freeman in late January said he settled in here because he likes Spokane and the Whitworth environment. But former members say they are simply setting up shop at a Christian college campus to start recruiting members. The ex-members said this is a common pattern for the Freemans.

—Chris Collins

### Q&A: The Freemans

and bought three houses adjacent to the Whitworth campus. Bill Freeman, a graduate of Fuller Seminary, is a preacher and author and owns a publishing company.

There are also a handful of men and women — most of them unmarried or distanced from their spouse — who have followed the Freemans to Spokane and live in the three houses

**Q: Why are the Freemans in the spotlight?**

**A:** The Whitworth administration received phone calls and e-mails in mid-December 2004 from people who had known the Freemans. They expressed serious concerns with the Freemans and their practices. An all-student e-mail was sent out by the administration on Feb. 4 informing students of the concerns the college had received

## Troubled Loop closed off



Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

The Loop is off limits until spring break.

**Leah Motz**  
**Sara Morehouse**  
Staff writers

“Frisbee in the Loop is a part of the community at Whitworth,” junior Nels Berg, the Ultimate Frisbee Club President, said.

But sometimes, community comes at a high price.

All parties involved do agree that from constant use, the Loop has become unsightly and a headache

for groundskeeping staff. The present mud pit seems a disgrace to the lush green grass that Whitworth is known for, they say.

But there is disagreement over how to handle the situation.

Currently, the Loop is closed to all use and facilities services have been working to improve the grass situation with fertilizer and time for healing.

See **TURF** ► page 11

See **CONTROVERSY** ► page 3



News

# whitworth speaks OUT

*The Loop is closed.  
Now what?*

“ We’re in nursing school, so we don’t really need to walk across the loop . . . On the other hand, America is overweight and it’s killing us, so the added exercise might be a benefit.”



Julie Moore  
Junior

“ It’s kind of dumb to close an area that people use every day. It’s just going to get messed up again. They should do it during the summer.”



Matt Tippin  
Senior



Brent Hendricks  
Junior

“ I don’t think it’s really a big deal. They can make up for their lack of exercise by walking around on the sidewalk.”



Victoria Hiller  
Freshman

“ I guess it’s a good thing, because then we’ll have good grass for frisbee next semester.”

thewhitworthian

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## campusbriefs at Whitworth

### Next year’s theme houses are up for grabs

Theme house applications are currently available at the Student Life front desk located upstairs in the Hixson Union Building. Applications are due March 7. Contact the Assistant director of residence life, Nicole Boymook, with any questions at nboymook@whitworth.edu.

### Certification of Ministry program starting up

Whitworth is offering its Certification for Ministry program this spring. Students who are considering ministry and are interested in preparing for ministry jobs that are available for Whitworth graduates, are encouraged to attend. Applications and further information is available in the Seeley Mudd Chapel and there will be informational meetings being held tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. and Thursday at noon in the chapel. There are ministry opportunities available in youth ministry, children’s ministry, campus ministry, missions and the arts.

### Whitworth Fund growing in numbers and dollars

A record number of donations were made to the Whitworth fund during December, President Robinson said in his most recent Mind and Heart newsletter. The 1,242 separate gifts made December the first month in Whitworth’s history that more than one thousand gifts were made to the college.

“What’s so great about this is that our progress is the result of more people giving more, and not just a few monster gifts,” Robinson said.

### Recycling club looking for leadership candidates

The WASTE club is looking for volunteers to take leadership positions in the club. The club is looking for people to oversee recycling responsibilities, plan Earth Day, represent the club in committees or a media person. Contact senior Richelle Reid at rreid01@whitworth.edu.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

## ASWCroundup student government

►ASWC is discussing the possibility of outlawing incense in the dorms. It is currently a dorm-by-dorm decision.

►There was a requisition presented to ASWC for \$2,000 to bring the band Ten Shekel Shirt to the Whitworth campus.

►There is a requisition in for \$3,000 to bring in a self-defense teacher during Gender-Awareness week March 7-11. It has not been approved at this time.

►Intramural games begin on the Feb. 28. Sign up sheets are currently available at the HUB info desk.

►The Arend Green With Envy dance is taking place on March 5 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

## worldbriefs/news ticker

### Israel and Palestine agree on cease fire

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas have agreed to a ceasefire. The agreement included a promise by Israel to release Palestinian prisoners and leave five disputed West Bank towns. A point of concern is that many of the Palestinian militant groups may refuse to accept the treaty and continue their attacks. U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice has praised the agreement as having great potential for peace.

### North Korean nuclear negotiations halt

North Korea has left international talks that were intended to resolve the ongoing nuclear crisis over their possession of nuclear arms. The other six nations involved in the talks have not given up hope and are encouraging North Korea to return. The nuclear negotiations are seen as a way for the dispute to be resolved peacefully and North Korea’s neighbors, such as Japan and South Korea, have made it clear that they cannot tolerate a nuclear-armed North Korea.

### African dictator dies after heart attack

Dictator Gnassingbe Eyadema of Togo died at the age of 69 following a heart attack. He had been the longest ruling leader in Africa, after he rose to power through a military coup. His legacy includes dissolving Togo’s political parties and banning term limits. Since his death the line of succession in Togo’s constitution has been ignored and Gnassingbe’s son has assumed power among protests from the African Union and other world powers.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

## grapevine/humor

*In the spirit of Valentine’s Day, unlikely candy heart messages:*

- At least Jesus loves you
- No means No
- We need to talk...
- I like you ... as a friend...
- Trapped in candy heart factory. Send help.
- I hope you choke on this...
- This candy heart is as bitter as I am
- You remind me of my mom/dad

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.

## CONTROVERSY:

Continued from page 1

over the years. Repeated requests for an extended interview with either of the Freemans were denied.

### E-mail 'uncalled for'

A Feb. 4 all-student email sent out by the Whitworth administration said that "numerous individuals previously involved with the Freemans contacted us to say that the couple had exerted negative influence on their personal lives."

The next day, Freeman said he was surprised by the e-mail and did not think "things would have escalated by moving here."

"We've just been here to serve the Lord," Freeman said. "We just want to be Christians and live the Christian life."

Freeman chastised the administration in a short interview: "In ministry, you don't like to uncover other peoples' sin," he said. "Unfortunately, what's happening now is — who's spreading the truth now? Why (does the administration) have a vendetta?"

Freeman said the e-mail was "uncalled for," questioned whether it was "righteous," and said the administration had taken information from sources that "you could almost put in the category of hate" and escalated the claims into a "type of crusade."

"When you're in the ministry as long as I've been, people are going to be disgruntled," Freeman said. "These are all normal things that happen to a church."

Freeman said he wanted to talk to the administration before making any further comments. But after a conversation with Whitworth President Bill Robinson last Thursday, he did not respond to an interview request.

### Supporters respond

An interview request with one of the Freemans' five children, Billy Freeman, was not answered. However, one longtime loyalist of the Freemans, Sue Johnson, called the couple "wonderful people" who have "just caused me to love God's word and to want him

to be Lord of my life."

Johnson, 54, and her husband, who live in Lake Oswego, Ore., gave the Freemans \$47,000 sometime in 1998 or early 1999 while the Freemans were in Scottsdale, Ariz., according to public court records. The records indicate that the money was likely used to buy an extra house for the Freemans.

Johnson said concerns about the Freeman group expressed to Whitworth administrators in mid-December are simply the natural fallout of past church splits and frustrated congregants.

"There are people who have real problems," Johnson said. "They tend to blame the leaders instead of what's going on in their own lives. It's unfair to look at the leaders because it can be really disgruntled people who have brought on their own troubles. Leaders can get blamed for things that are not their fault."

Johnson said the Freemans are a dedicated Christian couple.

"They've been people that have led me to the Bible and led me to Jesus Christ," Johnson said. "I don't even know if I can express that to you adequately — it's really Christ that has been their focus."

Asked about some of the specific accusations made by many of the former members, Johnson said: "As a sister in the Lord, I wouldn't feel comfortable talking about all those kinds of things. I think I've already expressed to you what time and experience tells a person — and that's that leaders get blamed for things."

Another friend of Bill Freeman's, Ken Sandberg, lives in Moses Lake and has three grandchildren enrolled at Whitworth. He says he has known Freeman since 1968 and, up until last fall, Freeman had lived in Sandberg's basement for a couple of years.

Sandberg said many people have raised concerns about the Freemans because "a lot of things can get going around and just get tweaked a bit."

He said he had never heard of the Freemans being the "direct cause" of a divorce among married couples.

But a number of former members of the Freeman group said Bill and Patsy Freeman have left many divorces in their wake. One

## News

ex-member, Lynne Young, who says she knew the Freemans for 25 years, said the number of broken marriages is "just astronomical in numbers."

The ex-members' claims are backed up by 1993 letter signed by 71 elders of a worldwide Christian movement commonly known as the Local Church. The Freemans were an integral part of the Local Church movement in the 1970s and 80s, but parted ways 19 years ago.

The six-page reprimand addressed to Bill Freeman said he and his family practiced a "form of legalism which reached into and touched every aspect of the

*"I'm so concerned about the students. I can't stand the thought of another group of students getting into this. I just can't stand it."*

Lynne Young,  
Former member

church and family, including the most basic and personal decisions of everyday life and relationships."

"Splitting up homes and marriages for the sake of oneness with the Freemans became acceptable, often resulting in great distress and irreparable damage," the letter continued. "There are too many husbands who have and can testify that the loyalty and dependence of their wives to your (the Freeman family) exceeds that to their own husbands."

Another letter signed by 27 elders in the Local Church was sent to Bill Freeman last December. The letter was "a word of strong concern, especially with regard of the practices of interfering with others' marriages," said Jim Clark, an elder at the Local Church-affiliated Church in Spokane. Bill Freeman used to be a regular guest speaker at the church two decades ago.

"The stories we heard were very alarming to us," Clark said. "There is a controlling influence on the lives in families. It's disturbing to us that families seem to be in the process of being broken up."

There is a general consensus among critics of the Freemans that the couple will continue its practices at Whitworth since they have regularly attracted students from college campuses in the past. Many ex-members themselves were attracted to the Freeman group by their campus ministries and some helped attract other students into the Freeman fold.

"Bill Freeman still has not gone away from his devastating practices and devastating teachings," said Chuck Smith, a former member of the Freeman group.

Another ex-member sent out an e-mail last month to some people in Spokane detailing the Freemans' reputation. It said there are "several hundred" people who can back up these concerns and that a "controlling organizational structure" in the group allows Patsy Freeman to arrange both the marriages and divorces of its members.

"Many will confirm that the Freemans have caused more damage and destruction to innocent Christians and innocent children than any other church leaders they have ever known," the e-mail read.

Another former member of the Freeman group who wished to remain anonymous because some of the ex-member's relatives are with the Freemans, said, "In my view, it would be better for any young person who has a desire to follow the Lord to completely avoid this group."

David Cherry, the director of Whitworth's Masters in Teaching

program and an eight-year member of the Church in Spokane said it is likely the Freemans have not changed over the years.

"The Freemans have a history. It seems their history is primarily related to a need to draw young people and families into their religious group and then control their living once they begin to meet with them," said Cherry, who has not personally met the Freemans but says he has a good knowledge of their practices.

"If you study the result of their pattern of behavior and operation, the evidence suggests that they have left a trail of destruction with families," Cherry added. "They have meddled into very personal family affairs and have been instrumental in the separation of husbands, wives and their children. ... I am concerned that one or more of our students will be drawn in and held somewhat captive by the Freeman group."

Young, the former longtime member of the Freeman group, was blunter.

"I'm so concerned about the students," she said. "I can't stand the thought of another group of students getting into this. I just can't stand it."

### New neighbors

As students finished up their fall semester last year, the Freemans moved in.

The couple bought two houses in September. They paid \$242,000 for the brown house at 114 West Hawthorne Road and \$475,000 for what is commonly called the "Blue House" at 118 West Hawthorne Road, according to Spokane county tax records.

In early November, they paid \$325,000 for the red brick house at 205 West Hawthorne Road that neighbors Robinson's house.

A person who has observed the Freemans over the past few months said that in addition to the three-house cluster, members of the Freeman group occupy two other houses in the Whitworth neighborhood. The observer asked to speak anonymously.

On Dec. 10, 2004, President Robinson and his wife, Bonnie, had dinner with Bill Freeman and his daughter, Desiree. Patsy Freeman did not attend the dinner. At that time, the Freemans seemed like "very warm, Christian folks," President Robinson said.

A few days later, the e-mails and phone calls started pouring in.

"I was disturbed when I heard recently that the Freeman's had moved again, this time to Spokane," wrote a Spokane native who says she spent 15 years of her life with the Freemans. "When I learned the Freeman's had moved to Spokane, I knew they would attempt to begin a campus ministry there."

The e-mail to Whitworth chaplain Terry McGonigal continued: "In a nutshell I can say the group is exclusive and controlling. I cannot recall once during my years of involvement with their student ministries where the group reached out to partner with other Christian organizations on campus. Their purpose in being involved with campus work is to serve their own ministry and needs. I consider myself one of the fortunate ones to have left their following and am often thankful to the Lord for his mercy."

Another e-mail from Young, was more poignant: "New converts or even new visitors are ... controlled in every aspect of their lives. The control ranges from where you live to if and who you marry. If (you are) single, it is worse for you because to be spiritual you must live with them in what they call

'corporate living.' Now they tell you when to get up, who you are to live with, whom and where you serve. ... Marriages are broken, long time friendships are broken. Lives are broken. This is what ultimately (led) me to leave."

McGonigal received the brunt of the e-mails and phone calls from former members of the Freeman group, but the messages were passed on to other administrators.

### Settling in

While the Whitworth administration was discussing what to do with the concerns, the Freemans and their followers continued to establish themselves.

Many in the Freeman group — but not Bill or Patsy — worked on refurbishing and adding to the homes, said a person who has observed the Freemans in the past few months. The source said that on weekends, large groups of people drive up from Portland to help paint, remodel the house, and fix the electrical and plumbing systems.

The Freemans settled into the "Blue House." A handful of women in their 40s or 50s also live there with the couple, said Joel Tampien, a Whitworth sophomore and grandson of Sandberg, Bill Freeman's friend from Moses Lake.

Tampien said a handful of young men live in the brown house next door while the red house across the street has been transformed into Bill Freeman's office (Freeman runs a publishing company called Ministry Publications). The red house's garage was turned into a massive library with multiple rows of nine-foot shelves packed with books on Christian theology and history.

Tampien, who does not live with the Freeman group but knows Bill Freeman and visits the group occasionally, said the women living with the Freemans spend their time cleaning the house.

"They're always working, always on the go," Tampien said.

He said one woman spends her time cooking all day.

At least three of the college-aged residents in the Freeman group are Whitworth students, the anonymous observer said. Tampien said he knew of at least two members of the Freeman group who are students.

Cherry, Whitworth's MIT director, said he was taken aback by the Freeman's moving in next door.

"The Freemans were presumptuous to come into the Whitworth community with no communication regarding their intent," Cherry said. "They aggressively and boldly bought houses close to campus."

A few people who have gotten to know the Freemans a little in the past few months say they are intrigued by the closeness of the group.

Tampien said he doesn't know why they "always travel like a herd. The just do."

The anonymous observer said the closeness of the community was impressive at first.

"I've never seen people live so well together," the observer said. "There is complete brotherly and sisterly love."

But the observer said that the excessive authority of Bill and Patsy Freeman commanded made them seem like a "king and queen bee." The observer became "more standoffish" toward the Freemans after a while.

President Robinson called the tight community "interesting," but had some questions about whether the group members are too dedicated to the Freeman couple.

"I want my loyalty always to

See **CONTROVERSY** page 4

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News

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Continued from page 3

be to Christ," Robinson said. "We have to be cautious about any dependency that rivals dependency on Christ. It doesn't matter if it's a good idol or bad idol - it's still an idol."

Whitworth reacts

In late January, only a few students knew about the Freemans.

The college's small group coordinators - students who help oversee the Chapel-organized Bible studies on campus - were given the basic facts about the situation. Some SGCs told their small group leaders about the Freemans.

On Jan. 21, Kathy Storm, the vice president for Student Life, and Dale Soden, a history and politics professor often involved in administrative actions, met with Bill Freeman. Storm said the meeting lasted about one hour and Freeman said he was in Spokane because he liked the city and Whitworth environment.

Storm and Soden told Freeman about Whitworth's ban on outside groups that want to proselytize on campus. Freeman said this was not an issue since he was in the "traveling and publishing business," Storm said.

"What I tried to convey to Mr. Freeman is that we are an educational institution and want everyone on campus to be informed about everything," Storm said. "I wouldn't want any students to be in a situation where they are so influenced that they won't be allowed to make informed decisions."

Storm said that if the Freemans were here to just speak and publish, then they have "every right to do that, and I want to live respectfully next door to that."

Six days after the meeting, Storm sent out an e-mail to all the faculty and staff at Whitworth that was similar to the one sent out a week later to all students. Bill Freeman quickly learned of the Feb. 4 all-student e-mail.

The next day Freeman said he was going to write a letter to the administration expressing his frustration. Storm said she never received a letter from Bill Freeman.

Last Thursday, however, President Robinson had a "good talk" with Freeman that "highlighted the tension we have to harness," Robinson said.

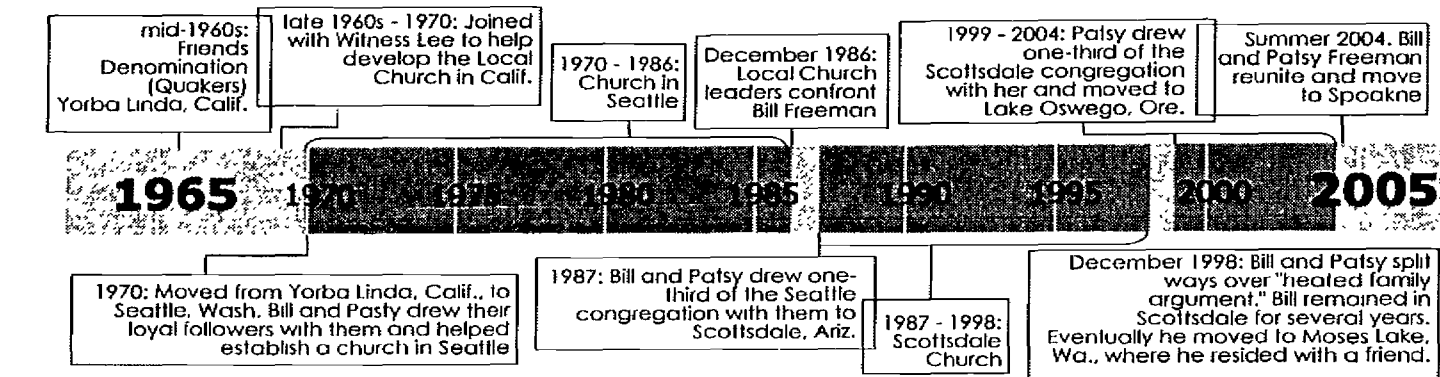
"On one side of the facts, they moved to Whitworth, were welcomed by all of us, did nothing to hurt us, and now it feels to them like we are hurting their ministry," the college president said.

"On the other side, we have been alerted by many and varied sources of people who feel very damaged by their ministry. So, we feel obligated as administrators to caution our students that these reports are out there. And we feel obligated as Christians to resist judging others. So we're just trying to be people of truth and grace, and in this case it isn't always clear when we're succeeding."

Robinson says he's "seen no actions from (the Freemans) on campus that I see as threatening, but the concerns that surround them I do see as threatening."

A Feb. 7 e-mail sent out by the Facilities Services department forwarded a message from Whitworth employee Rodney Ferguson that said he was "saddened by the tone of some recent e-mails expressing 'concerns' about Mr. Freeman." Ferguson's e-mail caused some confusion among students.

Nevertheless, Robinson said he was OK with the e-mail and that he would "never discourage anyone from expressing an opinion," but



added that he wouldn't want campus-wide e-mails to be the "channel through which we debate this."

Whitworth administrators say they are faced with a tricky situation and don't want to jump to conclusions. At the same time, they are well aware of the e-mails, phone calls and documents they have received.

"I can't remember a situation where we have received so much warning and concern," Soden said.

Some of the former members of the Freeman group sense that the

*"I want my loyalty always to be to Christ. We have to be cautious about any dependency that rivals dependency on Christ."*

Bill Robinson, President

Freemans' ministry is coming to an end. Too much has happened and too many are willing to speak out against the Freemans, they say.

One ex-member, who spoke anonymously and is especially critical of what he says is Patsy Freeman's controlling tactics - calling her the "queen of the ant hill" - said much of the accusations and stories from former members have not been made public until now.

"Spokane may be her last Alamo," he said.

History of Freemans

If the Freemans were to end their ministry now, it would be to some the finale of more than 40 years of preaching, teaching, studying, fellowshiping and church-building. To others, it would be the inevitable crumbling of a couple that has caused multiple church divisions, taught and practiced harsh disciplinary tactics, and been the catalyst of numerous divorces.

Understanding the Freemans' somewhat nomadic past puts their current situation in context. The Freemans did not offer an account of their history, but multiple sources both friendly and critical of the Freemans gave a rough sketch of their past.

The couple married in 1956 while both were in their late teens. After Bill Freeman abandoned his Catholic roots, he and his wife joined a Quaker church known as a "Friends Denomination" in Garden Grove, Calif.

In the late 1960s, he parted ways with the Quaker church and joined a fledgling Christian movement that launched its effective church-planting campaign in the United States from Yorba Linda, Calif.

The movement - called the Recovery Movement, but more commonly known as the Local Church - was headed by a Chinese immigrant referred to as Witness Lee. In 1970, Lee, the Freemans and others planted a church in Seattle. The church grew and Freeman held high leadership positions in the congregation.

Bill Freeman lived and traveled to various locations over the next 16 years, including spending four years at Fuller Seminary in Pasadena,

Calif., where he graduated in 1979.

Though Freeman was an integral member of the Local Church leadership, he started his own ministry company on the side, called Ministry of the Word (which he still runs today), and went on to publish more than a dozen books. His commitment to his personal ministry and increasing complaints that Patsy Freeman was causing strife in the church by involving herself in peoples' personal lives led church leaders to confront Bill Freeman in late 1986.

"It appeared on the surface as a doctrinal difference between Bill Freeman (one side) and Witness Lee and his supporters (other side)," read a July 17, 1999, letter in "The Scottsdale Tribune" of Scottsdale, Ariz., a week after an article had appeared in the paper detailing some of the Freeman's practices. "Underneath, though, was the fact that Bill Freeman could not face criticism that had mounted against his wife and her inordinate need to control people's private lives."

The schism between those loyal to the Freemans and those loyal to Witness Lee put the Church in Seattle through a tumultuous time. Dianne Denton, a former member of the Freeman group who grew up in the Freeman-established private school, said Bill Freeman was "raked over the coals" by leaders of the Local Church.

Eventually the Freemans moved down to Scottsdale, Ariz., in 1987 and brought about 60 followers with them - a third of the Seattle church. Denton said it was a "very confusing time" that broke up families and friendships.

Phil Neher, an elder at the Seattle church and a member for the last 33 years, said the Freemans "left us because their practices were different than ours. They had practices that we didn't feel were biblical."

In Scottsdale, the Freemans established the Church in Scottsdale. They eventually purchased multiple homes in the area and the church grew to about 150 members over the next decade. At least one member left during the mid-1990s because she felt Patsy Freeman was mentally abusive. But the church remained steady.

Then, in late Dec. 1998, Patsy Freeman filed for divorce against Bill Freeman. After the couple proceeded with the case long enough to turn over some financial information, the case was dismissed mid-1999. It's unclear what sparked the divorce proceedings, though one elder at the Scottsdale church called it a "heated family disagreement."

The couple never technically divorced, but Patsy left for Portland suburb Lake Oswego, Ore., in 1999 and Bill Freeman left the church. He moved to Moses Lake a few years later.

Members of the church say that after the Freemans split ways, a number of the couple's troublesome practices that had previously been noticed only by a few now rose to the surface.

Nevertheless, about 60 loyalists followed Patsy Freeman to Oregon, where they gathered occasionally but did not start a formal church.

Five years later, however, the couple came together again.

Former members of the Freeman group say Bill and Patsy Freeman have a symbiotic relationship - one can't operate without the other.

Critics paint the picture of the couple like this: Bill Freeman needed a congregation to lead and Patsy Freeman needed money and a pastor to have a legitimate church. Patsy Freeman had her loyal followers and Bill Freeman had his Ministry of the Word company, his own Web site (www.thechristian.org), and his Fuller-Seminary training.

"I knew they would (get back together)," said a former long-time member of the Freeman group. "She was going to run out of money."

As for Bill Freeman: "He's not connected or affiliated with anything or anybody. He's not in control, just a figurehead."

Freeman's future

McGonigal, Whitworth's chaplain, said he's concerned about the Freemans' track record with colleges.

"(Based on) a lot of the information we have, one of the strategies of the Freemans is to target

students," McGonigal said. "We had some serious questions about the effect of the Freemans' ministry on college-aged students."

President Robinson said students should be on guard, but not quick to judge.

"We're encouraged in scriptures to test the spirits," Robinson said. "We should have our spirit-testing machine well-oiled and functional. We should demand the truth and be filled with grace. We just really need to be vigilant, but not so vigilant that we find something that's not there."

Many former members of the Freeman group said that the group's influence and credibility is waning and is much more diluted than it was during the Freeman's zenith in Seattle.

"It's really different now than it used to be - they don't have the strength they used to have," said Denton, the former member.

Another former member said that even without media attention, the Freeman group will "fall apart anyway."

"Once word gets out, eventually this thing will die anyway," he said. "It's over. Too much has happened."

-Peter Burke contributed to this report

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Ross Anderson speaks in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre. Anderson won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Exxon Valdez oil spill and is a '69 Whitworth graduate. During his Heritage Week lecture, he spoke about covering the spill.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

“Knowing the history of the college helps one appreciate that you are a part of something larger than yourself; it helps reinforce the importance of being intentional about how to make a positive impact on this community.”

— Dale Soden  
Professor of politics and history

## Shared Heritage

### School celebrates history through campus journalism

Leah Robin  
Staff writer

The voice of students has been carried through history by campus journalism.

That voice was celebrated on campus during Heritage Week 2005, as the college marked its 115th anniversary and The Whitworthian observed its 100th year of circulation.

The week's theme was "Freedom and Responsibility in Journalism."

This theme was explored through President Bill Robinson's Convocation speech last Tuesday and other events that brought the importance of student journalism into the limelight.

These events included a lecture from Pulitzer Prize winner Ross Anderson, a Whitworth alumnus; a brief history of

The Whitworthian from professor of politics and history Dale Soden at Convocation; and a panel discussion on student journalism.

"The purpose of Heritage Week is to help faculty and students better understand the history of the college," Soden said. "Knowing the history of the college helps one appreciate that you are a part of something larger than yourself; it helps reinforce the importance of being intentional about how to make a positive impact on this community."

During the panel discussion, questions were asked concerning the nature of good journalism. An expectation for accuracy was noted as the most important, as well as the ability to connect campus events with the world at large.

"Heritage Week is intentional about

bringing alums back, such as this year with Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, Ross Anderson, in order to give students a better sense of what a Whitworth education can help produce," Soden said.

The Whitworthian has recorded everything from the crowning of homecoming queens to John F. Kennedy's visit to campus in 1960.

The campus paper was there once again to comment on the most recent presidential election. Students buzzed with debate and discussion in 1960 and continue to do so.

The Whitworthian gives student writers the chance to be read by over 6,000 people

"[The Whitworthian] gives students the chance to be leaders on campus. Just like anyone else working in the media,

they have a huge responsibility," sophomore Annie Murray said. "We are the young leaders of America."

Robinson touched on the freedom and responsibility, not only of journalists, but of Christians, as well, at Convocation.

He used the example of Rembrandt's stunning contrast of light and dark in his paintings to portray how one is drawn to the light. He spoke of how journalists, along with Christians have both the freedom and responsibility to shine light on the truth.

"Surrounding ourselves with light may provide comfort, but it makes us lose the illuminating effect," Robinson said.

Chaplain Terry McGonigal's invocation prayer embodied the journalist's task best: "May we continue to ask the questions that lead us to the truth."



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

President Bill Robinson presents Princeton University professor Sang Hyun Lee an honorary doctorate of Humane Letters at Convocation last Tuesday.



Nathan Chute/Whitworthian

A gospel choir performs at the eighth annual Gospel Explosion in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium on Friday night.

Sophomore Jessica Lehman appreciated the lively form of worship and community at the Black Student Union Gospel Explosion last Friday.

"It was really fun to worship in a way that we're not used to at Whitworth," sophomore Jessica Lehman said.

The event was open to Whitworth, as well as the Spokane community.

"It was a really good time for the BSU in general," sophomore and BSU president Lauren Thompson said. "The event raised needed funds for the BSU."

Act Six prospective students visiting the campus over the weekend got to enjoy the event as a part of their stay.

Thompson cited Stephaine Beans for planning much of the event. "Mama Beans worked her butt off," she said. "She definitely deserves credit."

— Katie Shaw

## Act Six students preview campus, discuss future

Erika Prins  
Nathan Harrison  
Staff writers

Last weekend, nine incoming Act Six scholarship winners got a sneak peek at what Whitworth had to offer. The high school seniors experienced the college first-hand, touring the campus and meeting with faculty.

The group toured the Library and dorms, meeting resident directors along the way. They also met with the professors and staff they will be living and working with next fall.

"This weekend our purpose was basically to get to experience what it was like to be a Whitworth student," Act Six winner Amara Price said.

Act Six is a leadership and diversity scholarship program for students from the Tacoma, Wash., area sponsored by Whitworth and the Northwest Leadership Foundation. Winners are not chosen solely on race or income status.

"Students are selected based on

leadership and a number of different factors," Assistant Director of Admissions Carrie Streepy said.

Despite that fact, some winners are apprehensive about how they will be viewed.

"I don't want other people to judge me," Act Six winner Jeremiah Sataraka said. "Look at that Act Six person, he got that just because he's a minority. I want to break that. I want to give them a whole different perspective on life, that people come from different backgrounds."

The weekend visit was designed to acclimate the scholarship winners to the college and make them aware of the resources available to them on campus.

"I feel more secure about my choice," Price said.

The scholarship winners were also made aware of many of the special programs and classes that Whitworth offers to students.

"We're all really interested in [Prejudice Across America]," Act Six winner Vi Nguyen said.

Sophomore and former Act Six scholarship winner Bobby Walston sat on the student panel that focused on Prejudice Across America, a Jan Term class that traces the history of racial and ethnic intolerance across the U.S. as students travel by rail to visit the sites they study.

"Being a part of the program myself, I kind of helped plan the weekend," Walston said. "I have a few years under my belt, so I can share some my experiences."

Apart from hearing about classes and student resources, the winners also got some practical tips to prepare them for college.

"They met with [English professor] Doug Sugano about how to write college papers, and talked to some RDs about dorm life," Walston said. "They also spent some time working on leadership with our director, Tim Herron."

Different motivations drove the eventual winners to take interest in

Scene

# Winter in the CITY

## Surviving Spokane until spring

Allison Carr  
Philip Atkins  
Staff writers

With winter come the ice-cold winds of solitude and that dreaded condition of the four-one-four system: Jan Term. Jan Term can be fantastic ... if you're not here. But if you ended up stuck in Spokane, worry not. We are here to provide you with a survival guide for the rest of your long, long winter.

First, a bit of advice for subsequent Jan Terms spent on the Whitworth campus. There are several key necessities to having the most fulfilling Jan Term possible. The first involves class selection. Consider this proven scientific formula: Jan Term (plus) afternoon class time (plus) discussion-based teaching (minus) math (minus) science (minus) religion (equals) the best Jan Term class possible. This step-by-step selection process will ensure late nights spent not study-

ing and late mornings not awake.

The second requirement for a fabulous Jan Term, as well as the third, are also applicable to the winter months in general. Second, travel only where public transportation can take you, so that you will not have to drive in snow, in ice or after binge drinking. But beware. The bus is not 100 percent safe. Allison almost died this January falling into a snow-drift while stepping off the bus on a trip to Northpoint.

Third, we recommend that you watch as much "Sex and the City" as possible. It's practically your only chance for survival.

While on the subject of winter fun, it would be a betrayal to our sceneroots not to address a certain major winter holiday: Valentine's Day. Surprise: we are as cynical about this holiday as every other person.

When searching for an expression of your anti-romantic sentiments this time of year, do it up

right. Single ladies, grab your hottest couture and your designer handbags and scoot on over to Dempsey's, where you will find at least 27 valentines, none of whom will try to grope you and all of whom will appreciate a beautiful Dior anything. Eff diamonds. Gays are a girl's best friend.

We heard a rumor that the Loop is closed for business, so you single gentlemen might want to take your Frisbees over to Janelle Thayer's office and take advantage of some of those six free counseling sessions. Just remember to pace yourselves. Losing a Frisbee can be very painful, and you probably want to be supported in your grief for some time.

In conclusion, we are back and more scandalous than ever. Until next week, we are Philip and Allison, not nearly as sad as all you single people, not that we're bragging or anything. Happy Valentine's Day.

## Up-and-coming artist plays Half Past Nine

Katie Turner  
Staff writer

It's not everyday that a musician whose music was featured on "Real World" and who has opened for "Los Lonely Boys" comes to Whitworth.

Half Past Nine this Thursday will feature the artist who has done both.

Nini Camps, a singer and song-writer from New York, is currently on a tour throughout the western states where she is stopping at several colleges including Oregon State University, Washington State University and Whitworth.

"I enjoy performing on campuses because it gets kids who would not normally come out to come see the show," Camps said.

Camps' tour is promoting her third and most recent CD, "Driving You Out."

The album is an independently recorded, five track EP, which she views as a stepping stone to a new record. Recorded in her producer's basement, Camps describes the album as very stripped down and simple.

Camps wrote every song on the EP herself.

"There is an injection of



Courtesy of CuriousMedia

myself (in the music)," Camps said.

The music is inspired by personal experience and the people around her. When an artist expresses so much of herself in her music, it is difficult to not be captivated.

Camps' style is a medley of rock, pop, bluegrass and folk which she refers to as "Americana."

"It comes out of everything that I listen to and everything that is mixed up inside of me. I don't try to filter it," Camps said.

Camps cited artists Lucinda Williams and Bruce Springsteen as influences.

"Live, Camps is a fireball seductress who stuns audiences with her slide guitar prowess, magnetic stage presence and a 'no fear' approach to performing," said Creative Loafing.

## ACT SIX:

Continued from page 5

the Act Six program.

"I heard through friends and the Career Center. My friends were really talking about it," Sataraka said. "What also attracted me was the opportunity to give a voice to people you don't hear from a lot."

As a part of the scholarship, the nine students selected will go through a nine-month leadership course. The winners hope to use the leadership skills they have gained to change Whitworth for the better.

"We're not coming here to conform," Price said. "We're coming here to open up and broaden views, as well as learn from what the Whitworth kids have to offer us. We're here so in a classroom setting, not everyone is voicing the same opinion."

The nine students making up "Cadre



Nathan Chute/Whitworthian

ASWC Executive Vice President Jackson Williams talks to prospective students Chris Caldwell and Kendria Dickson in ASWC chambers on Friday. Both were visiting the campus as part of the Act Six group

Three" (the formal name for the third group of scholarship winners) of the 2005 Act six program are Michelle Bess, Kendria Dickson, Lissie Mendes and Obe Quarless from Bellarmine

Preparatory School; Chris Caldwell, Anthony Howard and Vi Nguyen from Lincoln High School; and Amaria Price and Jeremiah Sataraka from Henry Foss High School.

act one: writing for hollywood

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Scene

# SERVEspotlight/servant of the month

**Alise Delzell**  
Guest writer

Freshman Jessica Davis has been honored with the Servant of the Month award. Davis volunteered more than 30 hours in January at the Center for Justice in the driver's license program.

The Center for Justice is a non-profit law firm that provides legal counsel for low-income families in Spokane County. Through volunteering, Davis is helping clients who have had their licenses sus-

pending for unpaid fines or traffic violations. "By helping them get their licenses back, I am helping them get their lives back on track," Davis said.

Contact S.E.R.V.E. coordinator Alise Delzell at ext. 4553 if you would like to volunteer for the center. This award is given by the S.E.R.V.E. coordinator and the service-learning department at Whitworth. S.E.R.V.E. would like to thank our sponsor, Didier's, who has donated a gift certificate to Davis on her achievement.

# sarcasticsage/advice

Ok, here's the deal. This semester, the Whitworthian is unveiling its new advice column. Most college papers have some kind of advice column, and it seemed like a good idea at the time.

Then they made the decision to let me write it. They have no idea what they've done.

So starting next week, you'll find me, the newly dubbed "Sarcastic Sage," sounding off on your problems, concerns and annoyances. Give me a question, and I'll probably give you a sarcastic, roundabout and only halfway helpful answer. Who knows, I may even let slip a little bit of advice here and there. Regardless, it should be entertaining.

So how do you get your questions to me? Easy. Fire an e-mail to [sarcasticsage@hotmail.com](mailto:sarcasticsage@hotmail.com). Feel free to ask anything you want. Odds are, I'll have something to say about it. See you next week.

—Sarcastic Sage, anonymous

# attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues. 5	Wed. 6	Thur. 7	Fri. 18
Internship Fair Lied Square 11:30 a.m.  "National Treasure" Café 8 p.m.	Career Connections Dinner Lied Square & Catering Rooms 6 p.m.	Service Learning Fair Café 9:30 a.m.  Great Decisions Lecture Weyerhaeuser Teaching Theatre 7:30 p.m.	"Two Play with Words" Café 7 p.m.  BDC Swing-tacular The Dancing Place 8 p.m.
Sat. 19	Sun. 20	Mon. 21	Tues. 22
Swimming: Whitworth Last Chance Meet 1 p.m.  "The Stonewater Rapture" Stage II 8 p.m.	Faculty Scholarship Competition — Day One  O'Melveny Jazz Trumpet & Teal Jazz Percussion Music Recital Hall 6 p.m.	Faculty Scholarship Competition — Day Two  "2 Skinny Dorks in Concert" Café 8:30 p.m.	James Walvin Lecture Weyerhaeuser Teaching Theatre 7:30 p.m.

# cityhighlights in Spokane

## Rawk Final Four

The final round of the 2005 RAWK Final Four competition will be held at Fat Tuesday's on Feb. 26.

The concert will be a competition between five local Spokane and Coeur d'Alene bands, as well as a non-competing guest band, The Aaron Richner Band.

The winning band will be chosen by popular choice vote by the audience.

The concert will begin at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 at the door.

Visit [www.rawkonline.com](http://www.rawkonline.com) for more info.

## Artists "Blur" Lines

The Koehler Gallery is displaying a collaborative exhibit of prints by 19 current and former residents of Idaho through March 4.

The "Blur Purlicu" exhibit reflects on the theme of community. The title refers to the artists attempts to blur the boundaries of an environ, or purlicu.

The gallery is open Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m.-6p.m.

—Compiled by Katie Shaw

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Ad from December, 1905

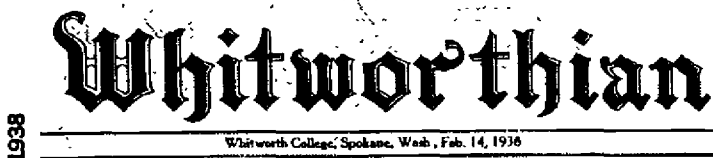


Whitworthian Staff, 1952-53.

All-American editor Dick Gray and staff. (From left) M. E. Bollinger, J. Houghton, H. Scales (All-American in 1951), B. Bertsch, G. Chelf, Tom Fowler, and R. Duran.

# the whitworthian

# 100 years



Part of the audience of over 350 persons that crowded the loop at Whitworth's recent open forum listened attentively as speakers expressed views on war and U. S. involvement in Indochina.

Photo from May 15, 1970

Katie Shaw  
Scene editor

One hundred years ago, this campus newspaper looked quite a bit different.

The pages of the Jan. 16, 1905 version of The Whitworthian were filled with literary works, including fiction pieces about adventure on the high seas to poems of love and romance, society columns and just about everything you ever wanted to know about America's favorite pastime—football.

The Whitworthian has undergone plenty of changes in 100 years, but its main role has stayed consistent.

"The paper has been an agent of student opinion, community building and a window to the outside world," said Dale Soden, professor of politics and history. "It's been a way for students to comment on and be influenced by the outside world."

One of the early purposes of the paper was to exchange papers with other colleges. The paper contained a section called Exchanges that had updates about social clubs and events at colleges around the region and beyond.

"It was a vehicle to impart what we're doing at Whitworth College," archivist Janet Hauck said.

Society columns also met the purpose of community building in the early paper. The first page of the first

Whitworthian contained its society update, titled "Sally Breeses from Inspiration Point." Because the college, still located in Tacoma, Wash., had such a small number of students, inside jokes were frequent.

"Why has Mack's hair been so unkempt lately? Because he has no more use for Combes," the society column read.

The paper was not all social gossip; the bi-weekly publication also reported campus news. That first issue described a snowball fight replacing the usual morning's work and Whitworth's cap and gown day, where seniors had the opportunity to don their graduation garb throughout the day.

As enrollment grew, the paper became less of an "in thing," Soden said. It began to transform as the world of journalism did, switching to an investigative focus.

By 1916, The Whitworthian was tackling issues like prohibition. The April issue of that year took a firm stand on the necessity of a national prohibition of alcohol in its editorial.

The attack on Pearl Harbor provided another opportunity for the newspaper to comment on world events.

"After the war, more articles and editorials began to appear in the student newspaper regarding international affairs and Whitworth students began to express their political

opinions much more vigorously," Soden said in his book "A Venture of Mind and Spirit."

The 1960s brought another explosion of student activism. In January of 1964, five students who had grown tired of the food options on campus picketed the dining hall and started a demonstration in the loop and a boycott of dinner that night.

Student activists were able to use their campus paper to target campus regulations or issues, as well as social issues in the world, specifically the Civil Rights Movement and the Vietnam War.

The Whitworthian got a technological boost in the 1980s when they received Apple computers from ASWC.

This new ability to do their work on computers gave way to more creativity in the look of the paper.

"It's more zippy," Associate Dean of Faculty Gordon Jackson said.

One of the important aspects of Whitworth's student newspaper is the level of free expression, Jackson, who was the paper's adviser from 1983 to 1996, said.

"The paper has always been accorded a high level of freedom," he said.

Although students may make mistakes, Jackson said free expression is necessary.

"It has allowed students a vehicle to tell stories as they see them," he said.

## Views of the Ruins



## BALLARD HALL TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE MAR. 8

Twenty Residents Narrowly Escape With Lives.

### BUILDING PARTLY INSURED

Many Irreplaceable Personal Belongings Lost in Blaze.

Twenty boys of Whitworth college narrowly escaped with their lives on Tuesday, March 8, when at 3 a. m. they awoke to hear the crackling of flames when Ballard hall, the men's dormitory, burnt to the ground. The loss of the building and its contents is estimated at \$100,000.

Article from March 16, 1927

## Whitworth College Snapshot

	1905	2005
Enrollment	55	2373
Number of Faculty	19 (plus a house-keeper)	116 full-time
Location	Tacoma, WA	Spokane, WA
Tuition	\$54 per year	\$21,252 per year
Room & Board	\$9-12 per month \$108-144 per year	\$6,500 per year
Subscription to The Whitworthian	\$1	\$20

Source: The Whitworth College Bulletin 1904-1905. Vol 5, Number 3. Gray, Alfred. Not by Might. Spokane: Whitworth College, 1965.

## The World of 1905

- ▶ The zipper is invented
- ▶ Jules Verne dies
- ▶ Theodore Roosevelt is president
- ▶ Einstein publishes his special theory of relativity
- ▶ The New York Giants take the 2nd World Series title
- ▶ U.S. automobile production reaches fifteen thousand cars per annum
- ▶ No fashionable woman leaves the house without a hat
- ▶ The nationwide union the Industrial Workers of the World is created
- ▶ "White Fang" by Jack London is published

Source: American Decades: 1900-1909. Ed. Vincent Tompkins. Vol 1. Detroit: Gale, 1996.

Compiled by: Megan Rieger

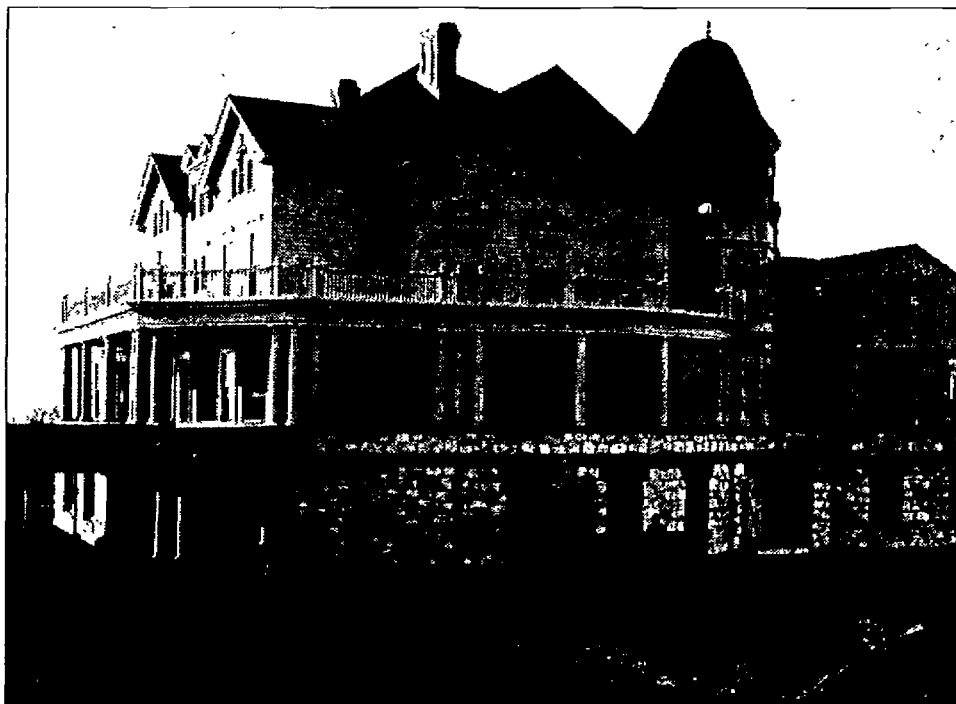
## Trustees consider open dorm policy

24-hour visitation concerns some board members

Headline from October 6, 1972

## Whitworth College Was Involved In Earth Day

Headline from April 24, 1970



### Whitworth College, Tacoma, Wash.

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Promotional Ad from December, 1905

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913 Pacific Ave., Providence Bldg.

Ad from December, 1905

## Clips from the past

### School Spirit

At a recent basketball game there were more rooters for the opposing team than for Whitworth ... The other day in assembly, when the yell leader asked for a little pep, there were plenty of "boos" from the associated students. How's that for college spirit?

— Whitworthian  
Feb. 22, 1934

### Pirettes Faced with Priority on Sweaters

Because of war priorities Whitworth's new Pirette members will either have to without the traditional crimson and gray sweaters or will have to persuade senior members to sell theirs. Also on the Pirette schedule and now under way is the rewriting of their constitution.

— Whitworthian  
Nov. 25, 1942

### The Whitworth Tree

There was a time when every male on campus would shake in his boots at the mention of this botanical terror.

— Whitworthian  
May 6, 1955

### Motto of the Class of Naughty Seven

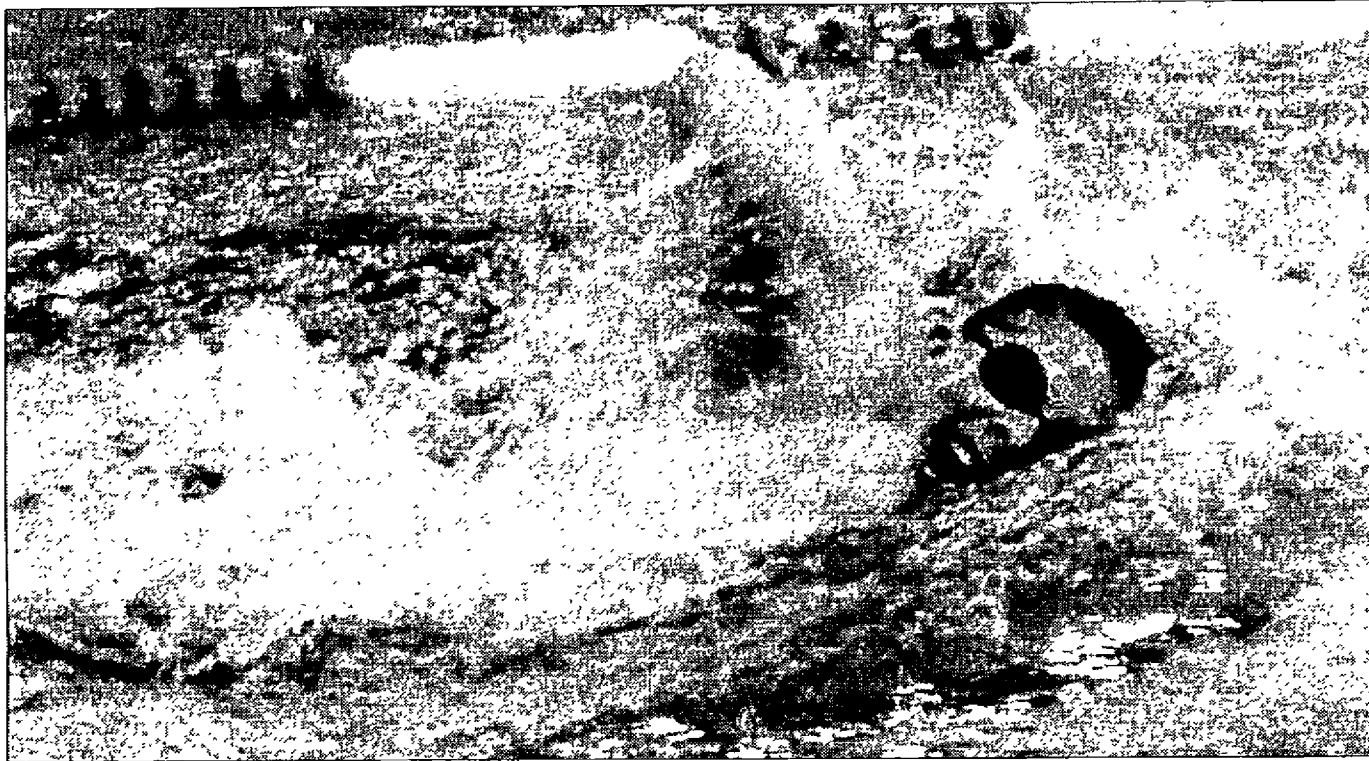
Ours not to give a care,

Ours but to deal hot air,

Ours not to give a thunder,

Ours but to go and blunder.

F.—  
— Whitworthian  
Jan. 16, 1905



“It was so loud that she (the starting official) had to reset the mark and I didn't hear the start at all.”

— Rhys Birky  
Junior swimmer on the start of the 50 freestyle

Freshman Adam Bratton swims freestyle during the Northwest Conference Championships. Bratton placed third in the 500-yard freestyle.

Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

## Bucs swim to another title

Jeff Hunter  
Staff writer

The men blew the competition out of the water and the women snagged second in the eight-team Northwest Conference swimming championships last weekend.

The final night of the NWC Championships wrapped up with the Whitworth men winning the 400 freestyle relay in 3:12.06.

The final team standings for the meet had the Whitworth men on top for the third year in a row, while the women finished second to UPS.

The Outstanding Women's Swimmer of the Meet went to freshman Sam Kephart and the Outstanding Men's Swimmer of the Meet was a three-way tie shared in part by the Pirates junior Loren Kilgore and senior Cory Bergman.

Eight colleges came to the Whitworth Aquatic Center for the 2005 NWC Swimming Championships. Over the three nights of competition, the Whitworth Aquatic Center was packed with scores of participants and fans alike.

The Whitworth men's team looked to

maintain their usual dominance while the women's team attempted to unseat the University of Puget Sound, who have managed to win the last eight NWC women's swimming titles.

The men's team, led by Bergman, started off strong last Friday by winning four of the night's five events. The Pirates won the 400 medley relay in 3:36.09 and the 200 freestyle relay in 1:26.36.

Kilgore defended his 500 freestyle title with a time of 4:42.01 while Bergman set a new pool record and provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships with a time of 1:53.75 in the 200 individual medley.

The night's only defeat for Whitworth came in the 50 freestyle, which was won by Tom Ciesielski of UPS. Last year's winner of the event, junior Rhys Birky, got off to a slow start and finished fifth as the noisy crowd in the Aquatic Center made it tough to hear the race official.

"It was so loud that (the starting official) had to reset the mark and I didn't hear the start at all," Birky said.

The women's team, led by senior Serena Fadel, won two of the three individual events and came in second behind

UPS in the 200 freestyle relay and 400 medley relay. Fadel won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:11.85 while up-and-coming Whitworth star, freshman Samantha Kephart, took the 500 freestyle in 5:04.21.

Last Saturday night Kephart was back at it again.

"It (meet) went pretty good but I wanted to be better in the 100 fly," Kephart said. "After the meet I'll probably take a week off and then start training again for my summer swim club back home in Santa Maria (California)."

Kephart crushed the NWC meet record by more than one and a half seconds in the 100 butterfly with a time of 57.71, automatically qualifying for the NCAA championships.

The Whitworth women started the night by edging out defending champs UPS in the 200 medley relay by two-tenths of a second. Kephart and Emily Wold finished 1-2 for the Bucs in the 100 butterfly and Fadel won the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:39.08 and a provisional NCAA qualifying mark.

In the last event of the night, Kephart gave the Pirates a huge lead during the

first leg of the 800 freestyle relay and Whitworth went on to beat UPS by more than five seconds.

The men also dominated Saturday night's events by winning five of the seven events. They won a close race over UPS in the 200 medley relay and ended the night winning the 800 freestyle relay by 13 seconds over Linfield, who came in second. Whitworth freshman Bryan Clarke won the 100 breaststroke with a time of 59.73.

Kilgore took the 400 Individual Medley by almost 11 seconds and Cory Bergman won the 200 freestyle just three-hundredths of a second shy of the NWC meet record.

With the Whitworth men and women doing well, it may be easy to overlook one of the Pirate's unsung heroes.

Cleared only recently to get back in the pool after slipping on ice and suffering a concussion, Deberg helped Whitworth take first place in 200 free relay and 200 medley as well as individual finishes of third in the 100 breaststroke and fourth in the 50 freestyle.

"I'm happy. My speeds are up and I generally had a better season than last year," said Deberg.

## BUC Breakdown

### Doin' it Granny Style

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

On a night when Whitworth scored 75 points, when one player had six threes and when every player on the team got the chance to play, the most entertaining part of the night came when we got a retro-look back to the 60s - Granny style.

And no, I'm not talking about the pre-game recognition of 1960s players.

Senior Mike Larkin, known more for his prowess under the basket, stepped up to the line to shoot what seemed like ordinary free throws. After hitting the first one, he stepped back, turned around and started to laugh. He then turned back around, put his finger up as to test the mighty wind in that was rushing through the Fieldhouse, stepped up to the line

See GRANNY ▶ page 11



Senior Tiffany Speer drives down the lane during last Saturday's game against PLU. Speer had a game-high 20 points in the loss.

## Lutes stop Bucs

### Whitworth women take one of two at home

Jonathan Gerig  
Staff writer

Last Friday night, in front of an enthusiastic crowd at the Fieldhouse, the Pirates defeated the visiting Puget Sound Loggers 74-64.

Coach Helen Higgs, who approaches every game with a consistent and over-arching gameplan certainly knew how to end the Loggers four-game win streak.

UPS took an early lead in the first half before Whitworth got hot from the field, shooting 15-28 and securing a 40-26 lead at halftime.

The second half wasn't much better for the Loggers. Whitworth's edge never dipped below an eight-point lead.

Senior guard Wenchi Liu picked apart the UPS defense, totalling nine assists. Sarah Shogren was fierce on the boards,

grabbing a dozen rebounds in addition to her 20 points.

Tiffany Speer continued her stellar season, scoring a game-high 23 points, making all eight of her free throw attempts and contributing to a Pirate squad that shot 23-24 from the charity stripe.

Saturday night proved to be a different story for the Whitworth women's basketball team.

Facing a Pacific Lutheran University team that Higgs said presents a different defensive challenge than UPS, the Pirates knew they were in for a tough battle.

Whitworth found the most problems in their offense, shooting an atrocious 20 percent in the second half. Whitworth's 72.4 percent from the free throw line kept them in the game for a while.

The Lutes, on the other hand, made 10 free throws without a miss in the final 1:35 and had four players score in double digits to beat the Pirates for the second time this season, 72-62.

"In the end our shots weren't falling and their's were," freshman guard Holly

See BUCS ▶ page 12



## LOOP:

Continued from page 1

Without cooperation from intramural frisbee, the turf will not have the time it needs to recuperate.

To remedy the problem, a committee consisting of campus administration and staff members met to discuss the current state of the turf in the Loop.

Since the initial meeting, details regarding the future of Frisbee at Whitworth have remained muddled and no permanent consensus has been reached.

It has been determined that the grass in the Loop cannot be maintained at an acceptable standard without restricting the normal ultimate Frisbee competitions that are a staple of Whitworth's atmosphere.

The problem has arisen from the limited number of options available that wouldn't conflict with the varsity sports athletic programs.

Short-term discussions have centered around plans to move play to the Moon Bowl behind the Fieldhouse until spring practices for soccer and football begin after Spring Break.

Unfortunately, the move will only be a temporary fix.

Once practices begin, due to scheduling conflicts, there will be only limited time available to provide field space for intramural teams.

As spring training begins for varsity sports, the plan is to still use the Loop for as few events as possible and concentrate most of the activity on the

### Moon Bowl.

"We are not prohibiting the Loop's use after Spring Break," Steve Thompson, Director of Facilities Services said.

Intramural coordinators are at a loss for what to do about fall play. Use of the Moon Bowl in the fall is not an option due to weather conditions and varsity programs.

"Playing Frisbee on the practice field in the fall is an impossibility. We practice from three to six p.m. every weekday," head football coach John Tully said.

Frisbee directors are left with few options in the fall without access to the practice field.

"I have no idea at this point about the fall, we are still in shock about losing our facilities," Intramural Coordinator Matt Duske said.

Long-term plans for the Loop are still up in the air.

"The only way to assure the Loop turf can be maintained at a satisfactory level would be to dig it up and replace it, give it one full year to get established, and not allow play on it in the spring in the future," Thompson said referring to turf use after it rains.

Proposals for a future official Frisbee field are being considered; however there have been no conclusions reached or budget available.

Despite complications, Frisbee players are keeping an optimistic attitude.

"We'll see how Moon Bowl works out," Duske said. "We will work around the changes and make the best we can of it."

## Sports

# Pecht, Tucker lead men's basketball in split

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

The Pirates faced The University of Puget Sound Loggers at home last Friday. The Loggers are first in the Northwest Conference with a record of 11-1 in the NWC and ranked seventh in the nation.

While the game ended in a 69-63 loss for the Pirates, the team put up a strong fight.

"We were close — we gave them all they could handle," head coach Jim Hayford said. "You can really see the improvement in this team."

The Pirates did come close. Despite trailing most of the game, they were constantly pressuring the Loggers. With four-and-a-half minutes remaining in the game, the Pirates were able to cut it to a three point deficit, but they could not get any closer.

Junior guard/forwards Lance Pecht and George Tucker played well and had 18 points a piece. Junior shooting guard Jon Young also was a top scorer putting up 17 points for the Pirates.

Puget Sound's unusual style of play gave the Pirates some trouble.

"We had to change our game plan because Puget Sound plays so differently," Hayford said.

The loss to Puget Sound extended a three-game losing streak for Whitworth. The Pirates looked ready to face the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes the following evening in the Fieldhouse.

Hayford was confident of his team heading into the game last Saturday night.

"They're hungry for a win — and I'm fairly confident we'll walk away with one tonight," he said.

Living up to their coach's expectations, Pecht and Tucker came through for their team again, putting up points.

"We've been looking to Lance and George for big games, same goes for tonight. I expect them to do well," Hayford said before the game.

And perform well they did. Pecht had 18 and Tucker had nine. Young came through again for the Pirates with 19 points.

These combined performances helped give Whitworth a 25-point victory, 75-50, breaking their three-game losing streak.

"To perform well tonight what we need to do is take care of the ball and take shots, have a good shot percentage," Hayford said.

And with a shooting percentage of 51 percent (27 of 53), the Pirates were able to fulfill Hayford's recipe for a win.

The high shot percentage allowed the Pirates to never trail throughout the game, leading on a few occasions by as many as 29 points.

The sixth-place Pirates look to follow up their victory as they face the third-place Lewis and Clark Pioneers in Portland this Friday.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Senior Mike Larkin shoots inside during last Friday's game against UPS.

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## GRANNY:

Continued from page 10

and threw up what was the most enthralling free throw miss in the history of Whitworth basketball. Yes, Mr. Larkin had put up an underhand, granny-style free throw.

"It was a tribute to the 60s guys," coach Jim Hayford said, in reference to the 1960s players on hand. "It was a team decision."

"It was unanimous," freshman forward Derek Taylor quickly chimed in.

Before the game Taylor, he told us to look real carefully at Larkin's second free throw if he got to the line. We were confused yet interested at what this could entail.

However, junior guard Jon Young was more eager to talk about it. Right before the first foul shot he came over toward the sideline and revealed the secret: Larkin was going underhand.

Our first question was: Did he lose a bet? "We were at shoot-around today and

coach Hayford was trying to hit underhand shots," Larkin said. "He had me come out and shoot one and I made it. He said if we were up and I got fouled, I had to do it on the second shot. So sure enough we were up and I got fouled."

"I'm not sure if I'm supposed to be telling you this. He wants me to tell you that I was paying homage to the 1960s team."

However it came about, there was no doubt this was a highlight on what was an otherwise uneventful night with the Pirates demolishing the Pacific Lutheran Lutes, 75-50.

Needless to say, it drew one of the biggest applause from the crowd on Saturday night and embarrassed Larkin beyond words.

"How can I say how I feel that can get printed in the newspaper?" Larkin said.

Maybe the most embarrassing part was the fact that after all this drama and hype, he missed the shot. After all, it's not everyday your coach gives you the green light to pull something like this.

## sportscorner/sports update

### NHL season's end now just a formality

Friday marked the last official business day of the NHL before the opening of the new season. With the promise of player's union officials not picking up their phones over the weekend, it appeared that the five-month lockout plaguing the NHL would never see an end.

The dispute that began over a few issues, like salary caps, now threatens the entire NHL season. If the players union refuses to change its position, fans in the U.S. and Canada face with the prospect of not having an NHL season this year.

### Vols lose first SEC game in three years

The top-ranked LSU women's basketball team continued their reign as they rolled over the daunting challenge given to them by the Tennessee Vols. This is the first time the Tigers have beaten the Vols in the two years. The win moved LSU closer to capturing the Southeastern Conference title.

The Lady Vols rebounded from last Thursday's loss with a 72-63 win over Vanderbilt University Sunday.

—Compiled by Aston Grossardt

Sports

**BUCS:**

Continued from page 10

Ridings said.

After the Lutes took a 27-20 lead midway through the first half, the Pirates responded with a 14-4 run, including two three-point baskets and a free throw by Ridings. The Bucs headed into halftime with the score knotted at 36.

Ridings filled in admirably for Liu, who was fighting foul trouble for most of the game.

In the second half, Whitworth managed to take a 61-60 lead on a tough lay-in by Shogren with under four minutes left before the Lutes put the game away with clutch foul shooting down the stretch.

Despite holding the Lutes leading scorer Kezia Long to

four points, Whitworth's defense allowed four other Lutes to score in double digits, including freshman Kadee Peterson, who had a team-high 17 points and a game-high 12 boards.

"They shot really well, especially in the first half and we were late getting back on defense a couple of times," sophomore post Kristie Coppin said.

Speer led the Pirates with 20 points, Shogren pitched in with 12 points and 10 boards and Coppin added 10 points. With four games remaining in the season and in a current tie with PLU for second place in the NWC, every game is critical for the Pirates.

They travel to play Lewis and Clark College and Pacific University this Friday and Saturday.

# They deserve it

**Peter Smelser**  
Sports editor

At halftime of last Saturday's women's basketball game, a tribute was paid to Title IX and women athletes.

Over the past 33 years major improvements have been made to women's athletics, lifting a barrier that had been set for a long time. Now one in three student-athletes is a woman.

Over the course of this basketball season at Whitworth I still see a bias being shown by fans. The women's team is only averaging 425 fans for home games. The men's team is averaging more than double that at 871.

I find it disheartening that a team with two pre-season All-Americans, with 18 wins on the year and a chance to play in the postseason, is

largely ignored by the student body. Don't get me wrong, it's great that the men's team is averaging 871 fans. The team is young and if there is any season when they

points I should make as to why the women's games are drawing fans. For example, the games start at 6 p.m., which falls into the prime dinner hour for most students.

With four games remaining, the women's basketball team is one game behind George Fox University. Three of the next four games are on the road, but the regular season finale will be in the Fieldhouse.

If you haven't watched senior forwards Tiffany Speer and Sarah Shogren or senior guards Dani Bielec and Wenchi Liu, you are missing out.

So free up your calendar on Friday, Feb. 25 and plan to eat dinner a bit earlier. At 6 p.m. four seniors on the women's basketball team could be playing their last home game at Whitworth.

They deserve the support.

## FOR PETE'S SAKE

need fan support it is this one. But to not lend support to a team that is fighting for the top spot in the conference is just wrong.

The highest-reported attendance for the women is 675 fans, which happens to be the lowest reported attendance for a men's game.

Maybe there are some other

## NWconference

### roundup

#### Men's Basketball

Friday

Willamette 101, at George Fox 77

For the second time in as many meetings this season, the Bruins couldn't handle Willamette's hot hand from three-point range as the Bearcats buried a baker's dozen of them, sending George Fox to a 101-77 defeat. The Bruins came into the game with a six game winning streak, and with the loss drops George Fox out of a first place tie with the University of Puget Sound.

Saturday

Puget Sound 96, at Whitman 69

The Loggers had no problems with the Missionaries as they pounded Whitman to stay atop first place in the conference. Whitman's Ian Warner hit a three-pointer with 10:21 left in the second half to cut Puget Sound's lead to 16 at 75-59. Chase Curtis nailed a buzzer-beating three-pointer to give the visitors its 20-point cushion at halftime.

George Fox 90, at Linfield 85 (OT)

Mark Gayman's double-double powered George Fox to a wild 90-85 overtime victory over Yamhill County rival Linfield Saturday night. George Fox outscored the Wildcats 13-8 to start the second half, trailing by nine 50-41 following Gayman's bank off the glass. Linfield cut the lead to four, 52-48 after Blake Shelton scored five points in a one-minute span. The Bruins pumped their lead back up to nine, 61-52, on Chris Parker's two free throws at the midway point of the period. After intermission, it was neck and neck before Ryan Monagle in overtime gave Linfield its first lead since the opening minute.

#### Women's Basketball

Friday

At George Fox 70, Willamette 46

Kim Leith and Kellie Thomas combined for 42 points for George Fox as they cruised to a 70-46 win over the Bearcats. Willamette hung with the Bruins for the first 11 minutes of the game and was within two at 19-17 after a three-point basket by Julia Short with nine minutes left, but the Bruins

out-scored the visitors 17-3 to close out the half and led 36-20 at the intermission. George Fox has held Willamette to only 41 points per game in their last 2 meetings.

At Whitman 66, Pacific Lutheran 54

Despite shooting just 32.1 percent from the floor in the first half, Whitman deployed a strong defense to keep itself in the game. Trailing 25-24 to start the second half, the Missionaries got back-to-back three-pointers from juniors Lizzy Washburn and Megan Higgins to move in front. Kezia Long, Pacific Lutheran's sophomore post, scored a game-high 18 points and snared eight rebounds.

Saturday

George Fox 68, at Linfield 50

Kim Leith and Liz Clark carried George Fox to a 68-50 with a combined 43 points and eight steals Saturday night in McMinnville, Ore. In the first half, George Fox twice led by 10 points and held a 31-23 advantage at the break. Clark scored 13 points in the period, making 4 of 8 shots, including a pair of three-pointers.

The difference in the first half came at the free throw line, where the Bruins sank 9 of 13 attempts, compared with the Wildcats' 3 of 4. In the second half, George Fox countered with an 8-1 run to open their largest lead, 39-28.

—Compiled by Andrew Dolan

Women's Basketball	NWC/Overall
George Fox Bruins	10-2 16-5
Whitworth Pirates	9-3 18-3
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	8-3 12-8
Whitman Missionaries	7-5 12-9
Puget Sound Loggers	6-6 15-6
Linfield Wildcats	5-6 10-10
Willamette Bearcats	4-8 7-14
Pacific Boxers	2-9 6-13
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	1-10 5-15

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## IN THE LOOP

An editorial

### A response to the Freemans

Bill and Patsy Freeman, along with their followers, have settled in to a corner of the Whitworth community. Their past is sketchy, to say the least, and the trail of concerns, complaints and warnings that have followed them must not be ignored.

A Christian group that has no strong ties to any outside organization, the Freemans and their loyalists have made Whitworth their latest chapter in a history of church splits, broken marriages and troubled lives. Bill and Patsy Freeman are obviously here for more reasons than to enjoy the sights of north Spokane.

The facts are pretty clear, but how do we react?

Whitworthians should recognize the unprecedented opportunity it we have right now. We have the chance to react carefully, cautiously and calmly.

We already know the chance for grace: The Freemans are used to being on the defensive. They have been cornered for much of their lives. Now that they're in a corner of Whitworth, reacting to the Freemans with rumors and gut reactions will get us nowhere.

Ostracizing or shunning the group is essentially taking a move from the Freeman's own playbook - everyone on the "outside" is wrong and should be avoided. There's room to get to know people in the Freeman group while recognizing their past.

A side note: It would be appropriate to point out here that The Whitworthian's article on the Freemans is not intended as an attack, but rather as an expose on the group. It is unfortunate that after repeated requests for an interview, the Freemans were not willing to offer their side of the story. Nonetheless, students should use the information in the article to have a context for understanding the Freeman group, not as ammunition for an attack.

### Turning 100

A century ago, "The Whitworthian" published its first newspaper, in which the founding editors expressed their "gratitude to those through whose encouragement and support, the addition of this paper is made possible."

Later in the editorial, the staff said their mission statement was to "achieve ... a knowledge of our social environment, a sense of individual freedom and responsibility, and an ever present consciousness of our relationship to all college institutions and functions."

The fact that the student newspaper has hit 100 is a testament to the fact that Whitworth has accepted - or, in some cases, tolerated - an entirely student-run newspaper that has given a voice to Whitworthians for the past century.

Hopefully, in the next 100 years, "The Whitworthian" will continue to play its vital role at Whitworth while staying true to the goals that our founders had in mind.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.



Tanya Johnson/The Whitworthian

## Open the Loop to Frisbee



**Colin Robeson** is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a sophomore and majoring in Religion. Comments can be sent to [crobeson07@whitworth.edu](mailto:crobeson07@whitworth.edu).

Members of Whitworth's administration claim to give their students an education of "Mind and Heart." In my opinion, Ultimate Frisbee is a part of that "Mind and Heart" experience. By temporarily closing the Loop to Frisbee and all other activities, the heart of the Whitworth community is being ripped out.

The college boasts on an informational Web site to prospective students that "at the heart of campus, you'll find students relaxing in the sun, enjoying an outdoor class or taking part in a game of Ultimate Frisbee on the broad, green lawns of the campus Loop."

Not any more. I'm sure many of you have noticed the pink signs that now decorate the perimeter of the Loop. I'm sure many of you have heard that the campus administration has made an executive decision to suspend Frisbee play in the Loop until after Spring Break or later. What you might not know is they do not have a viable back up plan to serve student needs. They plan to save the grass but not to help the students who want to continue to play.

Here's the short version of the story: After decades of Frisbee play in the Loop, all of a sudden the grass in the Loop turned to mud. Now the lawn needs time to recuperate, Director of Facilities Services Steve Thompson said. Thompson wrote in an e-mail to "The Whitworthian," "Put simply, we cannot keep the grass at acceptable standards without somehow curtailing competitive play on the turf. Relocating Frisbee play is difficult because there are not

any other acceptable options that would not conflict with athletics. ... Play will be relocated to the Moon Bowl practice field behind the Fieldhouse, until spring practices for football and soccer commence after spring break."

Head football, coach John Tully said use of the Moon Bowl will not be a viable option after Spring Break because football practices from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. He added that "it was pleasant to walk by the Loop and see the students having fun together and enjoying themselves in the midst of campus."

Whitworth Ultimate Club President Nels Berg has come up with the most constructive idea so far, "Frisbee in the Loop is a part of the community at Whitworth that shouldn't be taken away." Berg suggested that the fees for intramural Frisbee could be increased to help pay for Loop maintenance or perhaps

the season could be altered so that Frisbee is not played when the grass is wet.

So my question to the powers that be is, what about the students? We have heard that there are long-range plans for an Ultimate Frisbee field; however, these promises have no backing because no money has been set aside. As far as I'm concerned, that field is a pipe dream to pacify students now.

We are having this discussion because of aesthetics. When Frisbee made the college look good it was allowed to be played in "the heart of campus." But now grass is the college's paramount concern. They do not know what to do with the students that play Ultimate Frisbee but they sure know what to do with the grass. I thought that as a student, my opinion mattered. Guess not. It is good to see the college has its priorities straight. I'm glad to know where I and other students stand: Anywhere but the Loop.

*"By closing the Loop to frisbee and all other activities, the heart of the Whitworth community is being ripped out."*

## Show tolerance toward Spongebob Squarepants



**Anthony Rodin** is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a junior and majoring in political studies. Comments can be sent to [arodin02@whitworth.edu](mailto:arodin02@whitworth.edu).

Who lives in the closet under the sea? Spongebob Squarepants!

The Christian group Focus on the Family recently attacked the popular, porous protagonist for having the audacity to appear in a video that promotes tolerance of all kinds of people, including those with a different sexual orientation.

Dr. James Dobson, the leader of Focus on the Family, spoke on the topic at a pre-Inauguration event a few weeks ago. His concern is unfounded and his comments only serve to further alienate the conservative Christian community from its mission field in contemporary culture.

The controversial video, which features cameos from a cornucopia of popular cartoon characters like Barney, Big Bird and Winnie the Pooh, is a remake of the 1979 song "We Are Family." This seemingly-innocuous video was mailed out to over 60,000 elementary schools to promote tolerance.

The accompanying literature for teachers asks them to include "sexual identity" in any discussion about what makes people different from one another. Also,

students who view the video are asked to go online and sign a tolerance pledge, which includes tolerance of (here it is again) sexual identity.

"Their inclusion of the reference to 'sexual identity' within their 'tolerance pledge' is not only unnecessary, but it crosses a moral line," Dobson said in an Associated Press report.

I've seen this video, and there is absolutely no mention of sexuality of any sorts, and Spongebob has no lines whatsoever, just a couple video clips of him dancing in an asexual manner. It's just a slew of cartoons dancing to a song with a great message.

It's clear that the prominent Christians who came out (no pun intended) to bash Spongebob never really saw the video (Dobson's spokesman said the pastor was only "briefed" on it).

I am not only concerned about the unfounded accusations of the video, but also with the rest of the nation getting their view of Christians from these people. Between Dobson's anti-Spongebob crusade and Rev. Jerry Falwell's damning of Tinky Winky the Teletubby in 1999 for being gay, it's no wonder that some

Americans view conservative Christians as kooks or nutjobs.

I know (or hope) that these people do not intend to speak for, all of us, but they effectively become our spokespeople when their quasi-bigoted opinions hit the airwaves. Dobson's organization should focus more on preaching the inherent love of Christianity than playing God and damning fictional characters to Hell for having the audacity to promote tolerance.

Isn't that what Christianity is all about? God is the most tolerant being in the entire universe and as his children, should we not be trying to emulate that tolerance?

Instead, eminent Christians are pushing a McCarthyian crusade against all homosexuality, fictitious or real. Their actions chase away both homosexuals and others who do not want to be associated with such an intolerant group.

Don't get me wrong. I believe that homosexuality is a sin, but so too is unmitigated intolerance towards a group. Jesus spent most of his time with the outcasts of his day, the prostitutes and lepers. Let us then emulate him, rather than pushing people farther from him.



## Opinions

## Leave Social Security alone



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Social Security, a program to which we all contribute money, is not so secure. But in his State of the Union Address, President Bush grossly exaggerated the Social Security problem. He then laid out his reform plan for Social Security, an ill-conceived design for partial privatization that has no precedent for success in other countries.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt masterminded the Social Security system, which was passed into law in 1935. The law's purpose is twofold: To address the needs of the elderly upon retirement through national social programs and to maintain a federal-state system of unemployment assistance. The original purpose of Social Security was to provide a sort of safety net for those in

need of financial assistance. Current Social Security benefits are paid for by the current workforce, meaning that money is taken out of every one of our paychecks to support retirees. The problem, of course, is that year after year, the system supports more and more retirees with the earnings of fewer and fewer workers. Eventually, the system will bankrupt itself.

The immediacy of this bankruptcy, however, is in question. In his State of the Union Address, President Bush said, "By the year 2042, the entire system would be exhausted and bankrupt." That is true, according to the Social Security trustees report. But the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office projects that the system can pay all benefits with no changes through 2052.

Both reports are based on the lowest possible level of economic growth and both reports indicate that even with these projections of eventual bankruptcy, Social Security is more financially sound today than it has ever been. And even if the system does go bankrupt in the future, it would still be able to pay out three-fourths of the benefits promised.

Thus, the situation surrounding Social Security is not as dire as the administration asserts.

President Bush introduced a plan in his State of the Union Address to save Social Security by partially privatizing the system through voluntary personal retirement accounts. According to President

Bush, a retiree would be better off if he or she was able to invest a portion of the money the government took out of his or her paycheck.

While much has been made about this account being "your money," it would be very highly regulated. Investments and withdrawals are both under governmental control, and the money cannot be touched until retirement age.

Ultimately, President Bush is proposing to redirect funds to the stock market from a program that was created to protect the economic well-being of citizens after the stock market crash of 1929. These accounts, in fact, would not improve the situation of retirees at all. A senior White House administration official said, "So in a long-term sense, the personal accounts would have a net neutral effect on the fiscal situation of the Social Security and on the federal government."

And in the shorter term, President Bush's plan would include borrowing \$754 billion (including interest) through 2015 just to finance the initial phase-in of the accounts. Other estimates, which take into consideration the cost of the entire transition, range from \$1 trillion to \$2 trillion. Given that the current national deficit is over \$7.5 trillion, more debt for a program that will in no way benefit the American people is questionable.

Privatization of retirement accounts has been considered a failure in both England, where workers have been able to establish personal retirement accounts since 1988, and Chile, where privatized accounts were established by Augusto Pinochet. In these countries, management fees can absorb as much as 30 percent of the account balances.

For every winner there is a loser, so that while some people do better with privatized plans, others do worse. The people who emerge poorer from privatization will put pressure on anti-poverty programs, resulting in increased anti-poverty spending, as it has in England, where the government is paying more and more to support the poor elderly.

President Bush's Social Security plan is faulty and irresponsible. He has induced an excessive amount of fear upon the American people and called for a system which would cost them billions of dollars and leave them no better off. It's a system which has failed wherever it has been tried and will not benefit our generation or any other.

## uglystick/random thoughts

## James Dean is no Elvis Presley

Gavin Jamieson  
Staff writer

Chicago: What Spokane Would Be Like With Snow.

For Jan Term I went with a group of good folks to Chicago so that I could study the important issue of urban poverty — or maybe it was community development, or possibly we were there to learn about what makes a person desperate enough to want to live in a city like Chicago during the year of the persistent blizzard.

I claim to be a native of Seattle and it was an interesting experience to go to another major city and see their take on getting lost and avoiding eye contact with each other.

For our living arrangements we stayed at a place called the International Conference Center. The rooms there were similar to a miniature dorm environment, right down to the suspicious people lurking in the hallways and the bathrooms that were placed a friendly mile from where they were needed. A good part of the trip that changed from our plan was that instead of cooking our own meals, we had them provided, and, while I had looked forward to surviving off of raisin bran for two weeks, this new plan was likely one of those things that proves to be a good idea in the long run.

To get around the city we were taught to ride the "El" train ("El" means "The"). This train system worked marvelously for getting myself from place to place, and we were introduced to the mayor's exciting plan to store all insane people in the trains. Just kidding. After all, the point of this trip was to help those in need, and not to confuse their bizarre behavior and senseless threats with any sort of cry for treatment.

Speaking of the mayor, his name is Mayor Daley and he takes the time to remind anyone within the city of this fact by plastering his name on anything government related. This name-graffiti of his includes elevator inspection signs, subway maps, police cars, and led to a pleasant feeling of the city being controlled by a friendly omnipresent giant. And while it was only implied, visitors to Chicago can assume that Mayor Daley has a Mussolini-esque ability to make the trains run on time and is responsible for the sunlight that bathes the city on a fairly consistent schedule.

One major disadvantage to visiting Chicago in the middle of winter would have to be the numbing, all-consuming cold. I did hear reports that while I was in Chicago, the city of Spokane took sympathy and morphed into a block of ice to make me feel better, but I still needed to wear wool socks on a daily basis.

One thing that was a point to ponder in Chicago was the art museums. We went to the Art Institute of Chicago and saw many of the famous paintings, including "American Gothic," "The One With The Guitar," and "The Cool One With Pointillism Of The People By The River." There is the Field

Museum, where I was able to see first-hand that there is no way to make learning about extinction fun unless you take the time to make an exhibit of a dodo bird fighting a minotaur in their native habitat of Atlantis. There was also a display case that showed the flight path of a meteor, starting with how it broke off from an asteroid field, traveled millions of miles, and ended up going into a garage and damaging a car's muffler. This chain of events is known today as "Why The Universe Hates Volvos."

A trip to Chicago wouldn't be complete without a trip to a Broadway-style musical, especially one that focuses on the life of Elvis Presley. (The preceding sentence was brought to you by the Chicago Theatre Commission, proud sponsor of the Ugly Stick since 1987.) The play we went to focused on the lesser known part of Elvis' life, when he took a break from his career and rode a motorcycle around the American Midwest to visit small towns and solve their romantic problems with guitar ballads and letting people know that the special person in their life had been there the whole time. This historical time isn't to be confused with the life of James Dean, who visited the same small towns but focused more on stirring up trouble and combing his hair. Anyway, the play was good and should be seen many times.

Have you ever been to a Cheesecake Factory? These are great restaurants to visit, as the gruff waiter will pretend that he doesn't care that it is your birthday but then will surprise everyone by bringing out a group of waiters to sing. I recommend the strawberry cake, but the other flavors are just as good. As a part of studying poverty while in Chicago, I was with a group that worked with an after-school program at a shelter. This was a great experience and I learned that kids are happier when you let them win at checkers and make it look like you were trying your best. And if you are really unable to defeat a five-year-old at checkers, it would be best for everyone if you just pretended that it was an intentional loss.

Have an Eric Clapton kind of week. "The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Gavin Jamieson, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

## openmind/faculty &amp; staff forum

## Students need sleep



Toby Schwarz  
is a guest  
writer  
for The  
Whitworthian,  
an associate  
professor and  
coach.  
Comments can  
be sent to  
tschwarz@  
whitworth.edu

LIFE is more than SEX!

WARNING: The following should only be read by either those students who are reading this after midnight or those who are reading this while eating "breakfast" at 11 a.m.

I may have missed the memo, but didn't staying up until 3 a.m. lose its significance around sixth grade when you went to a friend's house and their parents let you camp out in a tent in the back yard? You stayed up all night playing cards, telling stories or drinking a six pack of beer which you managed to buy from a teenager with a fake ID (I suspect that some of us had a much less innocent youth than others).

What compels Whitworth students to stay up all night with friends in the dorm until the clock reads "a.m."? Is there something that I missed in college (maybe because I was sleeping)? What is so enticing about staying up "all night" to an 18-year-old "student" who spent their entire high school career

sweating over GPA's and SAT's so they could be admitted to this fine institution, pay \$30,000 a year to actually attend their college of choice, and then transforms them into an 8-year-old who still laughs at the word booger?

I am tired (and I get eight hours of sleep) of hearing students complain about being exhausted, frustrated, irritated, etc. So let me point out something that may not be obvious to some but will be completely clear someday when you aren't fighting to maintain an upright posture by overloading your system with a \$4 stimulant with a foamy head. Here is the pearl of wisdom: Your friends will still be there in the morning so get some \*\*\*\*\* SLEEP. (To you smarties who reply "but maybe my friends won't be there because they may die or Jesus may come back." Well if that is what you think, maybe playing video games, trading on E-bay, illegally downloading music and looking at porn should not be the last thing you do with a friend at 3 a.m. right before Jesus' return).

There is no mystery why the campus is so sick all of the time. And don't get me started on the complaints about 8 a.m. classes being too early. In the near future, you won't think 8 a.m. is early when you have to get up at 5:30 a.m. to flip Egg McMuffins

at the early shift.

For those who are quick to justify their actions with "I am only in college once. I want to enjoy it." My response to you is, ENJOY IT. It may be the last time you have control of your life. In a very short time, your life will be dictated by someone you would classify as a "nerd" who is half your age, has twice as much money as you do and four times as much freedom because they actually went to college to learn. Quit treating your body like a playground.

For those who know Christ, show me in the Bible where God is more glorified at 2 a.m. In contrast, evil is in the darkness. Maybe you should avoid it. Not to mention, it is now Lent. Why don't you give up STAYING UP?!

For those who don't know Christ and don't care to, that is your choice. Why don't you use some of that analytical gray matter to make another "choice" to get some sleep so you can be a more functional human being? Again, this "paper across the nose" is not meant for those hard-working students who must stay up late to finish a project or study for a test due to the fact that they spent the day in classes, working at the youth group, rehearsing the play AND working five hours in the dining hall. Those three students have justification for staying up as long as they want.

## Opinions

fromthesoul/religion

## I found my spiritual family in India



**Sarah Friedrichs**  
is a guest writer for *The Whitworthian*, a senior and majoring in biology. Comments can be sent to [sfriedrichs01@whitworth.edu](mailto:sfriedrichs01@whitworth.edu).

My friend Brian asked me if I was still going to India even after the news broke about the major tsunami that had damaged the area. I told him I hadn't heard the news yet because I had been busily re-reading Harry Potter. Nonetheless, I left the next morning to spend three weeks in south India.

I spent my Jan Term studying the Ecology of the Indian Tropics with the Au Sable Institute, an organization whose mission is to educate and impassion Christians to become good stewards of the environment.

My experience in India radically changed my worldview and was the most incredible experience in my life. On this trip I found out what it's like to be in a larger spiritual family of Christians enjoying fellowship.

After over 40 hours of traveling, I arrived in Tiruchirappalli, a city in south India. The course would take me all over south India, studying biodiversity hot spots from the Mangrove forests to the Western Ghats mountain range. I swam in the Indian Ocean, watched endangered primates leap from tree to tree and rode an elephant. We also visited little villages where the families lived in mud huts the size of my closet.

While visiting a village that had been devastated by the tsunami, we saw people removing debris in an attempt to reassemble some sort of normalcy even though only three of the over 500 huts of the village remained standing. The village was located on a small strip of beach where more than 40 dead bodies had washed up on the shore.

All of these memories continue to impact me, but the type of fellowship I shared with the people I met on my journey left the biggest impression.

The 16 students that came from North American colleges and the five Indian students who joined us, along with professors from the

United States and India, became my family. It was amazing to be with a group of Christians that were so thrilled to learn more about God's creation and experience a different culture together.

Although I go to a Christian college, the idea of Christian brothers and sisters had never made much sense to me. At Whitworth, or anywhere else for that matter, it is easy to forget that we are all related spiritually. I was fortunate on this trip to genuinely experience the spirit working through a diverse group of people.

1 John 3:14 states, "The way we know we've been transferred from death to life is that we love our brothers and sisters." If we have the Spirit of God in us, the outpouring of the love we receive from Christ should overflow onto the people we are truly related to, the people with whom we will be spending eternity. The people I met on this trip were from incredibly dissimilar backgrounds but we are all co-heirs with Christ and treated each other accordingly.

When I came home I dealt with the jet lag and the culture shock reasonably well, although spend-

ing three weeks surrounded by poverty made watching the glamorous Emmy Awards quite unappealing. My mite and mosquito bites are healing. And eventually I got back in the habit of shaving my legs and not getting excited every time I saw a toilet instead of a hole in the ground.

But I have yet to deal with my desire to have a more robust fellowship here at school and at home.

My goal has been to cultivate Christian fellowship within all of my relationships. I have been trying to treat people like brothers and sisters in the faith and enjoy their uniqueness. This has proved to be much more difficult than I had hoped. In India our love for each other was just a spontaneous expression of our spiritual connection, but now with people I have known for almost four years it can feel forced or even shallow. Yet I still hope to regain the remarkable feeling of fellowship I was blessed to experience in India.

Finally, considering the purpose of my trip was to learn more about good stewardship of the environment, I need to say: Recycle, ride your bike and carpool.

*"On this trip I found out what it's like to be in a larger spiritual family of Christians enjoying fellowship."*

bythe numbers

facts in figures: prices 100 years ago

2

Cents, cost of a first-class postage stamp.

60

Cents per gallon, cost of motor oil.

5.45

In dollars, cost of washing machine.

510

In dollars, average yearly income

—Compiled by Megan Rieger

Source:  
*Derks, Scott, ed. The Value of a Dollar: Prices and Incomes in the United States 1860-1999.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Politics and Theft

## Show respect to diverse opinions

Diversity on this campus is present in many forms. Despite our reputation as "White-worth" and our image as a very right-wing, conservative campus (which nearly got me death threats when visiting Whitman), the faculty, staff and students whom I interact with daily seem to have an ethic of growth, understanding and tolerance.

This is shown through our International exchange programs, overseas study tours and the Act Six program, among many other activities. The exchange of ideas should blend perfectly among the forms of cultural and racial diversity we seek to incorporate into our learning environment.

In light of that, I would like to draw attention to a problem of theft on the Whitworth campus. I have heard of several occasions where buttons or stickers displaying political opinions have been vandalized or absconded with. Additionally, in the fall I heard of a few nasty e-mails to a professor on campus who had lost his Kerry-Edwards poster and received these instead of its return.

To those who are doing this: This is entirely unacceptable! Furthermore, I am unsure of the reason for using this method to voice your opinion. It makes your political camp look intolerant and ignorant. This also constitutes the sinful practice of stealing, which logically ought to work to the detriment of changing people's minds or furthering your opinion. Those who have had their buttons, stickers or posters stolen certainly did not vote for Bush because of it. (Note: If Democrats on campus are doing

this too, then please reverse the language used above so it applies to them.)

This is completely ridiculous and needs to be both addressed and stopped. Our actions should show a responsible interest in the diversity this campus aims to achieve (and claims very often to have), and nothing short of respect for all people, ideas, opinions, and backgrounds.

**Maren Haynes**  
Junior

## Dr. Hamad Lecture

## Arab militia behind conflict in Sudan

The lecture given by Dr. Elnour Hamad informed students that the current genocide in Darfur is not between the Arabs and Native Africans, despite all the reports from the United Nations.

As Native Africans from Sudan, we were hoping that Dr. Hamad would shed light on this travesty. However, his lecture led students to believe that this genocide is being committed by tribal conflict. In reality, this conflict is the result of Arab militia who are funded by the Sudanese government.

The United Nations, and even Colin Powell, has confirmed that this conflict is just another attack on the Native Africans. We wonder if Dr. Hamad's Arab ethnicity contributed to his opinion?

**Khalid Abuzaid and Anwar Kilase**  
Native Sudanese

Graduate Students from Eastern Washington University

## Coffee House Comedian

## Choose performers more carefully

Even though the comedy show is still going on in the HUB as far as I know, I walked out in the first five minutes.

In those first five minutes or so he didn't say one thing that was even remotely funny except for his "oompa loompa" comment, and he said "sh--" about 20 times. The past comedian did use some vulgar language, but he was actually funny and clever.

The comedian tonight (last Thursday) simply made 4th grade-level statements about farmers sticking fruit in various places of their bodies before shipping it off, and thus you should wash it off ... is that a joke? I found it to be more of a lame statement rather than funny.

Anyway, it would be nice if someone actually found out who they were booking before they did so.

I just felt it was very inappropriate for this school and its values and its mission. I know that I didn't have to go if I don't like such things, but it doesn't make sense to me why someone would book such an act at such a college ... I would like to be able to go to school functions without cringing at inappropriate and unhumorous content.

**Charles Wray**  
Sophomore

## soundingboard/question of the week

Q: How do you think Whitworth can best respond to the Freemans and their followers who have moved in near campus?

## Get your thoughts in print!

## 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 must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday'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).

# Jan Term Adventures

**Megan Blank**  
Staff writer

Jan Term opens doors for Whitworth students to see the world outside of Spokane. Several weeks ago, Whitworth students could be found in France, Italy, Mexico, Kenya, Germany and Nicaragua, to name a few.

Junior Eric Colby traveled to France with Dr. Karin Heller on the European Roots of Christian Spirituality tour. Among other things, the group met the Archbishop of Leon, visited a Carmelite monastery and ate two typical French meals.

"The one in Burgundy was amazing because we went all-out on that meal," Colby said. "It was the way the French pride themselves on a good meal."

The other meal, a three-course affair, was enjoyed from the first deck of the Eiffel Tower.

Students also took the time to study in various cities throughout the United States.

Senior Carissa Miller participated in

the Prejudice Across America tour, led by Dr. Jim Waller. During a two-week period, the group of 20 students learned about racial and social issues in Chicago, Memphis, Atlanta, Washington D.C. and New York.

The timing of the trip made for a few unforgettable experiences.

"We were in Atlanta for the King holiday," Miller said. "We went to his church, his home, a center for non-violent social change and his birth home."

On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the group painted reading lofts at an Atlanta elementary school.

After visiting Atlanta, the group went to Washington D.C., where they made a stop at the Capitol building.

"In D.C. we went to the inauguration," Miller said.

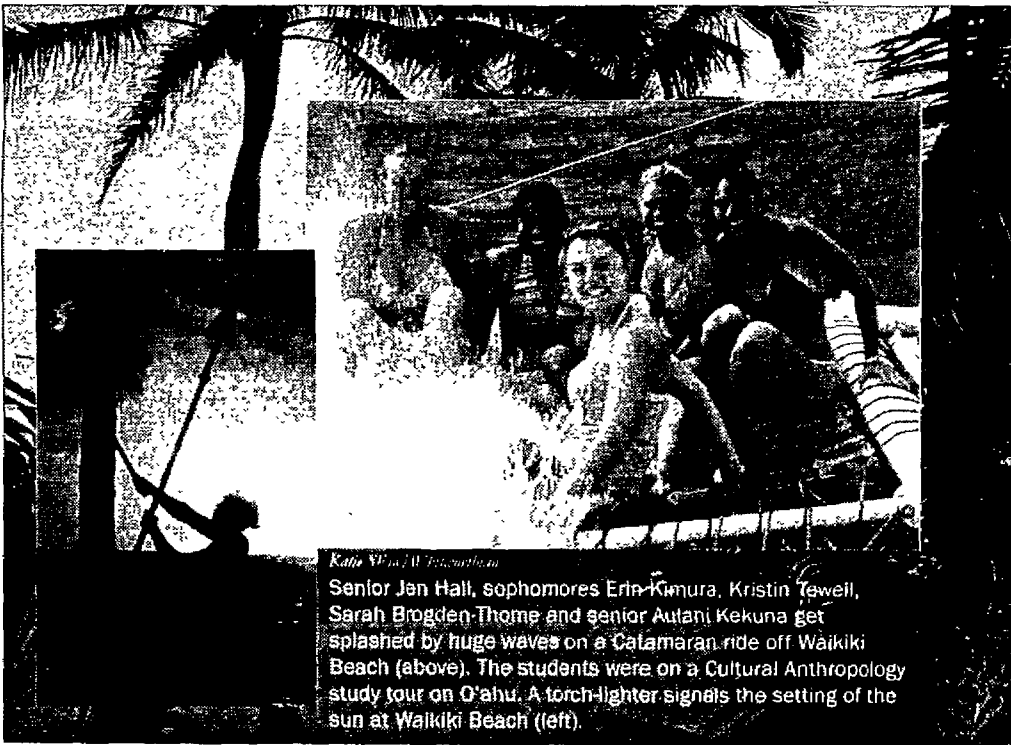
Although too far back to see the president in any detail, the students watched the action on the two large screens on either side of the stage.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience," she said.



Courtesy of Emily Hummel

Students on the Core 250 study tour in Europe pose with the Notre Dame cathedral in the background.



Katie Wainwright  
Senior Jan Hall, sophomores Erin Kimura, Kristin Jewell, Sarah Brogden-Thome and senior Aulani Kekuna get splashed by huge waves on a Catamaran ride off Waikiki Beach (above). The students were on a Cultural Anthropology study tour on O'ahu. A torch-lighter signals the setting of the sun at Waikiki Beach (left).



Courtesy of Lisa Markman

Students on the Urban Poverty trip to Chicago meet up for deep-dish, Chicago-style pizza downtown at Pizzeria Due and swap stories after a busy day working at their placements throughout the city



Courtesy of Katie Brown

Senior Elizabeth York and sophomores Darcy Brown and April Stradler spend time with two ladies selling flowers in a plaza in Guanajuato, Mexico.



Courtesy of Jenn Abbe

Junior Lindsey Fisher, Sophomore Rachel Gray, Junior Matt Sharp and Senior Heather Knorr wait for President Bush to be sworn in at the 55th Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C. The students were a part of the Prejudice Across America study tour.





### Gonzaga hurdle ahead

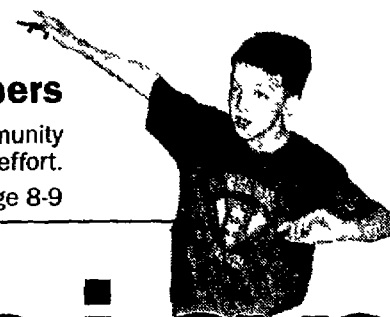
The Whitworth track team starts the season with the "Holy War" against Gonzaga Feb. 25.

Sports, page 11

### Homework helpers

Whitworth students serve the community by volunteering their time and effort.

Scene, page 8-9



# the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 95, Number 11

February 22, 2005

*It's a swing thing...*



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Sophomore Ben White leads Freshman Noree Johnson as they swing dance last Friday evening at The Dancing Place in downtown Spokane. The Ballroom Dance Club put on the "swing-tacular."

## Ex-members say Freemans created 'group identity'

Chris Collins  
Editor-in-chief

In some ways, the first part of this series on the Freemans and their past only scratched the surface. Every ex-member of the Freeman group who was interviewed agreed that the couple played at least a partial role in many broken

marriages and shattered churches. But a few members — mostly women who had become extremely close to Patsy Freeman — say there are deeper issues with the Freemans that are much more disturbing.

► Part two of a two-part Whitworthian investigation into the Freemans and their past.

A request sent out last week for an interview with Bill and Patsy Freeman for this article was not answered.

One ex-member said much of the information disclosed to The Whitworthian and printed in this article is known only to a handful of ex-members and current members in the Freeman group.

"Many of those that have known Bill and Patsy have yet to comprehend the gravity of what was done in secret," he said.

Here is the story of what has happened behind the scenes and the story of how some of the ex-members came to forgive the Freemans many years after they split from the group.

See FREEMANS ► page 3

## Scholarships vary with year

### Upperclassmen to receive less aid

Jamie Evans  
Sarah Morgenthaler  
Staff writers

High school senior Molly Gordon of Kent, Wash., has applied to seven colleges. She is now faced with the dilemma of choosing one of them. A factor in her decision will be financial aid.

"I feel like education is education," Gordon said. "I think that all of the schools I applied to are about equal academically, so definitely when it comes down to it, financial aid will be a huge factor."

This type of mindset prompted Whitworth to increase merit-based scholarships for this year's freshman class. It was the beginning step in implementing new academic awards.

Under the new system, five levels of awards ranging from \$4,000 to \$12,000 are available to incoming freshmen.

Previously, Whitworth offered four levels of awards that were thousands of dollars less than the new scholarships.

This year's freshman class was the first to have the opportunity to receive the new scholarship amounts. Their scholarships were awarded under the old award system in name, but students received a separate supplementary award to raise their merit-based financial aid award.

Incoming freshmen will receive the same amount of money, but in a lump sum.

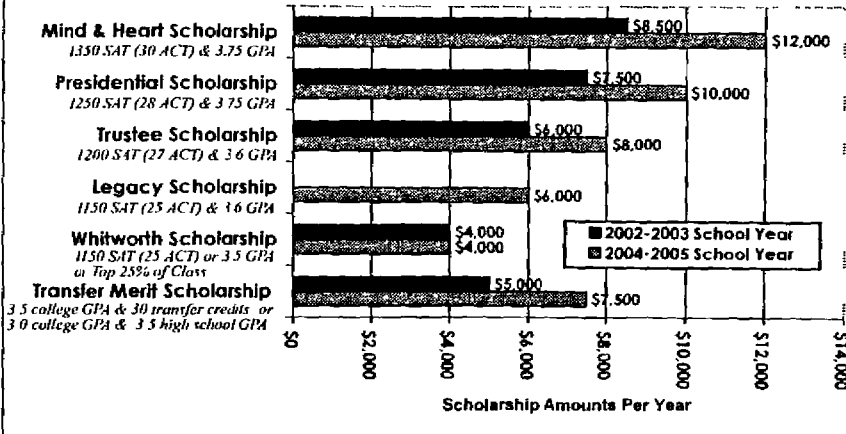
Meanwhile, this year's sophomores and juniors will receive the same awards they were given when they first enrolled.

For example, a junior will receive a \$7,500 Presidential Scholarship if they had a 1250 SAT score and a 3.75 GPA from high school. Next year's lower-classmen, however, will receive a \$10,000 Presidential Award if they had those same criteria.

There are two primary reasons for the change. Dean of Enrollment Services

See SCHOLARSHIP ► page 4

### Scholarship increases



## Whitworth commended in regional magazine

Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writer

Washington CEO Magazine publicly praised Whitworth for academic excellence in its Dec. 2004 issue. This is the latest of many publications that have positively recognized the college.

U.S. News World Report ranked Whitworth in the top five of 124 master division programs and Christianity Today ranked Whitworth the best Christian workplace in the nation among colleges and seminaries with more than 300 employees. This trio of articles reveals Whitworth's strong presence in the academic world.

The Washington CEO article was a special report describing life at Whitworth and the purpose of the college.

The article focused on President Bill Robinson's continuing effort to make the college a better place for not only Whitworth itself, but the surrounding community as well.

"It was wonderful to get noticed," Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said. "Washington CEO Magazine did a wonderful job of presenting the school."

The 16-page report about Whitworth expressed the deep concern of integrating faith, intellectual curiosity and action at the college. The article emphasizes the strong sense of leadership and dedication that the staff has given to the students.

Many staff and faculty are pleased

See COMMENDED ► page 4

News

whitworth speaks OUT

What do you think about the Freemans?

"I thought it was a bummer that they had a trail coming up here ... I wish people would leave it alone until they pose a threat to the campus or community. Why was that e-mail sent out? Who was it that found it appropriate to send that out?"



Sean Cowen  
Junior

"I read the e-mail and I started to read the article. Everything's so vague to me. It just sounds like people had been hurt by them, that was all. And just emotionally hurt. But they don't give me good reason why we should be wary of them."



Beth Krause  
Junior



Jason Johnson  
Senior

"I've never considered myself someone who would be involved in a cult and that's what it seemed like to me. I guess I just thought, 'huh, that's interesting' and left it at that."



Dorothy Warden  
Senior

"I guess I was mostly curious. I was glad that they told us that there were questions about them at least."

thewhitworthian 2005

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campusbriefs at Whitworth

Slavery lecture scheduled for Black History Month

As part of Black History Month, Whitworth is hosting a lecture tonight at 7:30 on the relationship between Western wealth and slavery in the Americas. "Making Money in the Atlantic: Slavery and Western Wealth," by James Walvin Ph.D a professor of history at the University of York in England, will be held in the Robinson Teaching Theatre in Weyerhaeuser Hall.

Walvin has written more than 20 books and is internationally known as an authority on slavery and modern British social history. Admission is free.

Whitworth tuition to rise 6.1 percent next year

Tuition was raised to \$22,400 and room and board was set at \$6,760. This is equal to a 6.1 percent increase over previous rates.

"The ongoing and increasing costs of maintaining and enhancing the quality of our facilities require us to make these changes," a letter addressed to students and parents from Vice President of Business Affairs Thomas Johnson said.

Some students have come to expect the tuition increases.

"I'll just have to pull out a little more loans. It's not that bad," sophomore Priscilla Fuentes said, "I don't look at it being that bad because I know it increases each year. I wish it didn't have to though."

The Village elects a new senator for second semester

The Village has a new senator. Freshman Jeff Rodland won the February election unopposed and has assumed the duties as senator of The Village. Previous senator Joe Abbot left Whitworth at the conclusion of the first semester.

"I am excited to have Jeff's enthusiasm, experience and passion for service on the ASWC and Stew-Ville Teams," ASWC vice president and junior Jackson Williams said.

Rodland is excited about the challenge of being a senator.

"I did a lot of leadership in high school ... I feel I am prepared," he said.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

ASWC Roundup student government

►The issue came up of students trying to take finals early for no legitimate reason. The problem was that parents bought plane tickets before students knew the time of their finals and then were forced to re-schedule to make their flights due to the high price of plane tickets.

►The Current Students Web page is undergoing some changes. There will be "circling text" for announcements. A prototype will be tested soon.

►Students are wondering why ASWC funds are going up when there is nearly \$15,000 in unused ASWC funds this year.

►ASWC may consider buying three security cameras for the parking lots at a cost of \$1,800. The security office will maintain the camera's if ASWC purchases the cameras.

worldbriefs/news ticker

Israeli bombing policy found ineffective

As a part of the recent peace movement between the Israeli and Palestinian governments, the Israeli defense ministry has agreed to stop their long-standing policy of destroying the houses of Palestinian suicide bombers.

This policy is believed to have been ineffective as a deterrent for stopping attacks, and has merely further inflamed Palestinian anger towards the Israelis as hundreds of homes have been destroyed in the past four years. Israel has also released Palestinian prisoners and agreed to a pullout from disputed Gaza territories.

Shia United Iraqi Alliance wins election

The recent Iraqi elections have produced results, with the Shia United Iraqi Alliance winning a majority of the seats in parliament. The Kurdish parties received the second most seats, with other parties filling the rest of the elected offices.

The Iraqi elections were a tremendous success for the people of Iraq, with a high turnout and very few attempts by terrorists to disrupt the electoral

process. The formation of the elected Iraqi government is seen as a key step in bringing peace to the troubled nation.

Former Lebanese Prime Minister killed

The former Prime Minister of Lebanon, Rafik Hariri, was assassinated by a massive car bomb in the capital city of Beirut. Hariri has been a popular leader and his funeral procession was attended by an excess of 100,000 mourners. Neighboring Syria has been blamed for the attack, leading the United States to withdraw their Syrian ambassador as an act of protest.

Hariri had been planning a political comeback and his death has caused tremors throughout Middle Eastern politics.

Famous American playwright dies

Playwright Arthur Miller has died at the age of 89 following years of declining health, and he leaves behind a legacy as one of America's greatest writers. Miller achieved fame for writing Death of a Salesman among others.

—Compiled by Gavin Jameson

grapevine/humor

To accommodate next year's frosh, Whitworth is creating new theme houses...

- Big Three Theme House
- WASP Theme House (No Vacancy)
- Happily Single Theme House (Lot's of Vacancies!)
- Rich Whitworth Student Theme House (Lot's of Vacancies also!)
- Apathy in Ministry Theme House
- Sixth Year Senior Theme House
- Videogame Theme House (No Vacancy!)
- Pastor Kid's Theme House

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.

## News

# Le Roy takes college's academic reins

Nicole Brown  
Jessica Davis  
Staff writers

Professor of International Studies Michael Le Roy is leaving behind his teaching shoes and stepping into a larger role as vice president of Academic Affairs and Academic Dean starting July 1 this year.

Le Roy believes that his job is to ensure that students and faculty have the best experience possible.



Courtesy of Michael Le Roy  
Le Roy will take his dean position this summer.

Dr. Le Roy is one of the best professors I have had the privilege to take classes from," senior Britney Peterson said. "I

"I'm really intrigued with the challenge of leading Whitworth at this time," Le Roy said.

Le Roy still plans on eating lunch in the cafeteria and says that he will miss the relationships with students the most.

"It is a rather bittersweet appointment, as

know that the whole history and political science department, faculty and students, are devastated at losing him, but are so thrilled that now the entire campus will benefit from his amazing gifts and talents in administration and vision."

Peterson is one of the many students that Le Roy has had an impact on while teaching at Whitworth. She is a political science and peace studies double major, and has taken several classes from Le Roy. Le Roy is not only her advisor, but was also the leader for Murdock Cohort 1 — a Whitworth program to help students integrate their faith and life mission — of which she is a member.

Peterson was on the student panel that sat in on lectures and had lunch with each of the three candidates that were up for hire.

"I believe that the committee and President Robinson made the best decision for the college in hiring Dr. Le Roy because I know that whatever position he holds, professor or dean, his top priority is making Whitworth the best place possible for students," Peterson said.

Le Roy plans on going on the Central America tour in March, where he hopes to establish relationships with students that he will be able to keep throughout his administrative years.

Le Roy, a former Whitworth student, has been a history and politics professor at Whitworth for three years. He teaches Core 350, International Relations and U.S.

Foreign Policy in Film among other classes. These classes will still be offered next year, but with a new professor.

"I was really delighted to hear that he had gotten the promotion. I had been a part of a faculty group that endorsed (Le Roy) for the position," Associate Professor of Philosophy Keith Wyma said. "Working

*"I'm really intrigued with the challenge of leading Whitworth at this time."*

Michael Le Roy,  
future vice president of Academic Affairs

with Michael on the Core 350 team, I've seen his administrative skills, support for Whitworth's mission, and commitment to academic excellence."

Le Roy fully expected to stay in the classroom, but is looking forward to filling the position being vacated by Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid.

Reid will be returning to the classroom, teaching English, after being in administration for nine years. Success under Reid's leadership has led to a large amount of growth in applications, enrollment and Whitworth's rankings. Le Roy

says he is ready to continue to manage this growth.

In order to embrace his new position, Le Roy has several thoughts on how to serve Whitworth students during his tenure.

One of his many ideas for next year includes helping students adapt to the global economy. Le Roy said that this is a reality for all students, no matter what their major is. Instead of competing with the local community, students will be competing on a global scale.

No matter what position Le Roy serves, he wants to continue to attend to the integration of faith and academics.

"I have worked at a few different places, but I have always loved Whitworth's unique blend of Christian commitment and intellectual openness," Le Roy said in a recent press release. "I am a product of this environment and I feel that I understand it better than any other institution, but I have also been around enough to know the competitive pressures that Whitworth is up against."

Due to the timing of Le Roy's promotion, Whitworth will be hiring a one-year replacement. A full national search will take place this summer to hire a well-qualified person to take Le Roy's place.

"Wherever he's gone, he's been successful," Director of the Center for Faith and Learning, and Le Roy's former professor Dale Soden said. "He caught a vision for intellectual life, and wants to pass that on to students."

## FREEMANS:

Continued from page 1

### Lynne's story

Lynne Young spent 25 years of her life close to the Freemans. She says she confided every detail of her life to Patsy Freeman. For much of this time, Young was in Patsy Freeman's inner circle of a dozen or so loyal women who acted part-time as Freeman's personal secretaries, cleaners and — in some cases — sources of money.

When Young finally forced herself to leave the group 10 years ago, her world imploded.

Actually, it vanished.

"I didn't know where to go," Young said. "I didn't feel like I could go to another church. That would displease the Lord."

Young — one of the few ex-members of the Freeman group willing to have her name used in an article — said the Freemans subtly taught that loyalty to the church and loyalty to the Freemans equaled loyalty to God. The closeness of the group created "concentrated indoctrination," so simply trying out a new church went against her every trained instinct.

"When you're taught that stuff, you don't know what to do. That doctrine holds people," Young said.

It took her four years to feel comfortable at a new church.

When Young left the Freeman group in 1995, she felt like she had left a convent and had to learn how people acted in everyday society. She sat in malls and watched shoppers walk, talk, eat, laugh and act — normal.

She had forgotten what normal was.

A psychologically captivating method of legalism, discipline and peer pressure kept her in the group for decades, Young said, adding that for the four years she was in Patsy Freeman's inner circle while in Scottsdale, Ariz., Freeman's control of the women in her core group was startling.

Women who wanted to be close to Patsy Freeman and enter her inner circle followed the subtle and often unspoken rules, Young said. In the Freeman group, you were discouraged from wearing makeup or jewelry. You were looked down on as less spiritual if you watched television or read the newspaper. You didn't celebrate Christmas or any other holiday — or at least not to the same extent that others did. The outside world in general was shunned "because it was so evil, so bad," Young said.

Most importantly, you looked to Patsy Freeman for spiritual guidance on every detail of life — even what color to paint your house, when to do your laundry or how to clean the house.

Young described Patsy Freeman as the perceived "resident expert on spirit" and said she was viewed as "the one closest to God."

In the late 1980s and 90s Young lived with a half dozen other women in Scottsdale, who were part of the Freeman group. She and other former members said that the group environment created the sense that the members acted as constant "watchdogs" who kept each other in-line by reporting to Patsy Freeman if anyone diverged from the status quo.

"Women lost their person; their personality became straight-line," Young said. "The will was really broken — they were just puppets in her hand. They didn't have thoughts of their own, they were just zombies in bodies. It really was just brainwashing."

Much of how Patsy Freeman orchestrated her control and influence over the group took place behind the scenes in Seattle and Scottsdale, ex-members said. Some members also said there were a lot of positive and exciting things happening at these churches, but underneath it all was Freeman's pyramid-like control structure: Freeman was at the top and she delegated control over other members to those in her inner circle.

Young, then 51 years old, was brought to the breaking point after Patsy Freeman subjected her to a form of discipline that was used occasionally on the women in her inner circle, say a few ex-members who knew Freeman closely.

One day, Freeman told Young to go to her room and stay there until she repented of a sin. Young didn't have a phone, wasn't allowed to talk to others and could only read material that Freeman provided her.

She stayed there for three days and ate only what was given to her. The women who lived with her brought the food up to the door but didn't go in — "like when the inmates in prison are brought their food," Young said.

Young realized she needed to get out of the group. When she left and returned to her husband in Washington state, the couple was a "mess."

That was a decade ago. Now Young is quick to say she has found a welcoming church and loves God "with all my heart."

But that didn't stop her from sending an e-mail last December to Whitworth chaplain Terry McGonigal. Young wrote that the Freemans believed "they alone have the truth" and that "lives are broken" by the group.

"I have 25 years of experience with these people and I could write a whole book," Young wrote. "These people are ruthless. They will stop at nothing to get what they want."

Young says she doesn't want to see students at Whitworth go through a similar experience. She's still befuddled by how she spent half of her life in the Freeman group.

"You wonder how people get sucked into this thing," Young said. "I even wonder how it happened to me."

### A common pattern

Young's story is unique since only a select few have become part of Patsy Freeman's core group, but in many ways her experience in the Freeman group — though an extreme case — represents a common pattern, say ex-members.

Those who were close to the Freemans while they were in Seattle during the 1970s and 80s and in Arizona during the late 80s and 90s point to consistent strategy in how the Freeman group built a stronghold in these communities: First, they recruited Christians who were looking for a loving environment, then they drew them into their group through a process called "love bombing" until they viewed Bill and Patsy Freeman as authority figures.

Then, in an environment of exclusivity, seclusion and separation, they fostered the members' loyalty to the

group, which is seen as "the church."

Eventually, Patsy Freeman drew on some of the older women to add to her core group of about a dozen or so women. Others — kids, high school students and adults — helped remodel and refurbish the Freemans' houses. They also made up Bill Freeman's congregation and some supported the Freemans financially.

Many former members say Bill Freeman's teachings and doctrines did not veer that far from sound Christian theology and the standard teachings of the Local Church, a movement that the Freemans helped lead for about two decades before splitting from the church in 1986.

A former member said the Freemans "love the Bible and study it a lot and I suspect that you would not find any of their beliefs that are not accepted by mainline Christianity."

All the ex-members, however, agreed that the Freemans' practices were damaging.

Because of how closely the group operated and its lasting influence peoples' lives, many ex-members have labeled the Freeman group a cult. Others say it depends on your definition of a cult, but agreed their practices were abnormal and troublesome.

"Anything that's as ingrained as that is, is clearly a cult," said one longtime ex-member who was close to Patsy Freeman.

Brent Barber, a former member who lived in the Freemans' house for eight months in the early 1980s, said that the Freemans fit the definition of a cult: "They create a 'closed system' of those inside and those without the group," he said, adding that he was told to cut all ties with family members skeptical of the Freemans.

Another former member said that based on their practices, the Freemans are a "classic cult."

"They are not aware of it, but (they) really think that they are the most enlightened," he said.

### Love bombing

When you first meet the Freemans and their followers, they offer so much acceptance and attention that the experience can be exhilarating, former members say. A few ex-members said that Patsy Freeman purposefully arranges things so that a newcomer will suddenly be invited out to lunch or dinner by a different member of the group every day.

"They present very well," said one former member. "They're very outgoing people — in some ways, just what a young person is looking for."

Another former member, who joined the Freeman group shortly after graduating from college, said first encounters with the group were "overpowering to most of us that became involved with their group as college students."

Barber had such an experience.

Barber, whose father was an elder in the Local Church, joined the Freeman group in Seattle at the age of 19. He said he was "struck by the friendliness and genuine humanity of the seeming atmosphere of love and respect in their church."

In a 1998 e-mail to a friend, Barber tells of his experi-



## News

## FREEMANS:

Continued from page 3

ence living in the Freeman's Seattle home for a year:

"At first I was enthralled with the typical 'love-buzz' used by all cults to snare the convert and was treated to a great deal of pampered attention," Barber said. "... I must admit there is a strong spirit which one meets at first encounter with the Freeman group, and it feels quite euphoric and spiritually sensual. It is a high of sorts, and I, along with others, felt a blissful transport as long as one fully transferred one's mind and will, in complete surrender and submission, to the group construct headed by Patsy and Bill."

Barber said he was being groomed by the Freemans for a leadership position in the Local Church and was "ranked high in the group hierarchy."

It wasn't long, however, until Barber said he realized that there were costs that came with his elevated position. The Freemans expected adherents' undivided loyalty, even if it wasn't openly asked for in public.

One former member said the process of drawing people into the group was like "boot camp in the Marines. ... An attempt is made by Patsy to break down the individual's will and strongholds that may frustrate her efforts to convince members to drop their individual identity and to take on and operate only according to the group identity."

## Mental boot camp

He said that as he became more deeply involved in the group, he felt his "soul shrivel and become a shell of my former self."

"One had no independence of thought and acted like a tentacle of a great octopus, with all actions requiring a top-down approval from Patsy, who wielded the imprimatur of Bill," Barber said, adding that Bill Freeman "spent all day with his books and only emerged on occasion to rubber stamp (Patsy Freeman's) decisions."

(Bill Freeman still maintains his Ministry of the Word company in Spokane to sell the dozen books he has written over the years.)

Barber said he soon became ill and was told that he was "under attack by demons." He said he was "nearly-sick with fright and lived in near-perpetual panic."

"I began to have cyclical looping thoughts which I could not stop, for which I prayed even more fervently," Barber said. "When I came to Patsy yet again for help, she told me my problem was that I had not repented to my former sins."

Barber said that out of desperation he eventually called his mom — who he was told to cease contact with — and finally heard "a voice of reason." The next day, he was on a flight home to Oklahoma.

Barber has cut all ties with the Freeman group, but many ex-members say that the Freeman's current followers are not as lucky and continue to be subjects of Patsy Freeman's influence.

One former member who has some relatives living in the Freeman group said the relatives are "quite innocent, yet fully taken in."

"The kids are fine people, but inordinately dependent on a couple of the adults," said another former member. "They would feel they were disobeying God if they did or said anything different from their leaders."

## Followers the victims?

Dianne Denton is an example of these young followers. Denton attended a Seattle private school that the Freemans had heavy influence over. She said she was ingrained with the group's indoctrination from sixth grade through high school.

"You sacrificed your children to this cult," Denton said, explaining that she was influenced more by her time at the school and in the Freeman group than by her parents, who

were members of the group.

Denton and other former members said that in the 1970s the Freemans held occasional "burnings." In an effort to have its members rid themselves of worldly trappings, the Freeman group would ask its members to burn anything that seemed to hold them back from being more spiritual, including stuffed animals and pictures of relatives.

As a student at the Heritage school — which had about 150 students at its peak — Denton and some of her classmates were "ridiculed, belittled, ... yelled at, isolated, driven by fear, and stripped of all dignity and self worth," Denton said in a 1999 e-mail to a number of friends.

Denton said the girls in the school and other women in the Freeman group were all pressured to wear maternity clothing at one point so that their "figure wouldn't tempt a man."

Denton said in her e-mail that the goal of the school was to "assimilate children into this cult and regulate them at all times."

In an interview, she said that the "idea was to clone everybody" and "make them robots."

Some former members said that Denton's description of the Heritage school is accurate. A longtime member of the Seattle Local Church, who had some kids in the Heritage school, said he felt much of Denton's description was true and acknowledged Patsy Freeman's legalistic and controlling habits. However, he said the school was an overall benefit to his children and it taught them strong academics and studying habits.

A Sept. 1981 transcript of Patsy Freeman talking about how to discipline children backs up Denton's and other's account of Freeman's strictness.

The transcript, which a handful of former members say is accurate, quotes Patsy Freeman calling some nursery rhymes and children's books "inspired by the devil."

In the transcript, Freeman also described how she once disciplined her daughter:

"At five months old one of our children insisted on turning around in her stroller and standing in it. I mean somebody had to win. And I did, and I spanked her."

The transcript continues: "You know it was against my concept then to spank a five month old. I turned her around and said, 'We're going to sit down now.' She just wouldn't listen to me. So I needed to let her know I meant what I was saying. So I took her and said, 'You're going to sit down! Mommy says sit down!' As I was putting her down in the seat, I spanked her again. She cried real hard and she never did it again."

Earlier in the transcript, Freeman said that she "used to pray for opportunities to have a way to spank my five (children), because I knew there was no other way to deal with their need."

After Denton and her family finally left the Freemans in 1986, she eventually found a new church where she says she heard the real version of Christianity for the first time.

"I was so stunned when I heard the truth," she said. "I had no idea God was this good and it was so great."

Many others who have left the group are still entrenched in bitterness toward the Freemans, Denton said, adding that many have rejected Christianity entirely.

"Probably the few who did find Christianity can name person after person whose life is devastated," she said.

But Denton said she's confident others can heal from their experiences if they turn to God: "I don't think you can ever be free from it until you find the truth and let go," she said.

Another former member, who left the Freemans in her mid-30s, and says she had to start her life over again after splitting from the group. But she says she's no longer bitter — something she credits to God.

"I still hold out hope that since God did a miracle in my life, maybe some of those in Spokane can have some reconciliation," she said.

Denton is equally as hopeful. "Bill and Patsy can do so much, but God can do more," she said. "They certainly don't have the corner on power."

## COMMENDED:

Continued from page 1

with the scope of the article in reference to Whitworth.

"The grand paradox at the heart of Whitworth's mission, our commitment to both rigorous, open intellectual inquiry and faith-learning integration, isn't always easy for outsiders to understand and articulate," Orwig said. "But the Washington CEO reporter really got it. And I'm thrilled that the magazine's readers got such a clear picture of what makes Whitworth distinctive."

The article focused on the commitment to religious principles that Whitworth has and how Whitworth offers faith and intellectual growth. The article praised Robinson for his wonderful leadership skills with the student government as well. It also expressed the close relationship between students and faculty that begins in the classroom and continues outside the classroom.

Through promoting the articles, Whitworth hopes to attract more prospective students and donors.

"In order for Whitworth's reputation to grow, more people must be aware of us and understand how our mission can make a difference to them," Orwig said. "We received 2,500 copies of the Whitworth report from the December issue of Washington CEO magazine."

Whitworth will send most of these copies to the west side of Washington where many of the students are from.

## SCHOLARSHIP:

Continued from page 1

Fred Pfursich highlighted the need to keep Whitworth competitive among comparable colleges.

"We don't change the scholarship program every year, but there are some years that we change the levels or change the amounts in some way to remain competitive with what other schools are doing," Pfursich said.

Raising scholarship amounts also help attract higher-caliber students to Whitworth, benefiting the whole campus, Admissions Counselor Brooke Dolenc said.

"They help the overall education throughout the college [and] attract scholarly and passionate professors who improve the quality of education and provide more research opportunities," Dolenc said. "This, in turn, improves alumni giving and the college's reputation, which attracts more students to Whitworth."

While new students and this year's freshmen may receive larger scholarships, current students will see no change in their academic scholarship amounts, Pfursich said.

"The academic scholarships that are awarded to a student once they enter are not changed during their time at Whitworth, and that's just the way we need to administer the scholarship program," Pfursich said. "Otherwise we wouldn't be able to afford it. We wouldn't have the resources," Pfursich said.

This year's sophomores and juniors will face paying for increases in tuition without commensurate increases in their financial aid award. But there is no chance of this problem resolving itself because tuition and financial aid are not calculated in correlation, Pfursich said.

However, Dolenc is quick to point out that current students have access to other scholarships that incoming freshmen do not, such as alumni money, endowed scholarships and departmental awards.

Some students have mixed feelings about the change.

"I'm happy for the students who are getting it, but I'm upset because I obviously don't get it," junior Candy Mitchell said. "But I'm glad for them, because school is expensive and they need all the help they can get."

act one: writing for hollywood

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## Poetry mingles with comedy

Matt Geeter performs his poem, "Hip Hop Won't Die" at last Friday's "2 Play with Words" coffee-house in the Café.

Jesse Clark/Whitworthian



## Senior projects feature comedies, poetry

Erika Prins  
Staff writer

For senior theatre major Tiffany Buissink "2 Play with Words" was "a capstone of everything (she has) learned as a theatre major." For Buissink, this meant organizing the performance coffeehouse with her fellow senior theatre major Angie Akre.

The coffeehouse event last Friday in the Café was Buissink and Akre's senior project.

Akre directed a poetry performance of six, including herself. The first portion of the event was a series of poems performed by their authors, emceed by senior Mary Adolfson.

Buissink performed stand-up comedy for the second half of the event.

"I'm doing stand-up because I don't want to be a conventional theatre major," Buissink said.

For her, comedy comes naturally.

"What I tell comes from my life. This is me. I don't even have to buff it up and it's funny," Buissink said.

Buissink offered her advice to others.

"Don't be afraid to do what you want to do," she said.

The performance poetry portion of the program, directed

by Akre, was "an intense emotional experience," Buissink said.

"None of these poems are entirely politically correct and have been written not with the intent to insult, but more the intent to share our passions with you," Akre said before the performance.

A wide variety of poetry was performed, including hip-hop poetry, "slam" poetry and stand-up poetry. The six performers spent about three hours a night for six nights in a workshop directed by Akre.

"It really allowed me to express my opinions and feelings with at least part of the campus," freshman Karla Rose said of her performance.

Rose wrote and performed poem called "To Be Self-Evident," a social and political criticism with a hip-hop beat.

Senior projects are a graduation requirement for theatre majors. The process starts their junior year with a proposal. Proposals are presented to the theatre department faculty, professors Rick Horner and Diana Trotter, in written and oral form.

The faculty approves, rejects or approves the proposals with modifications. About 98 percent of proposals are approved with modifications.

Theatre department senior projects are not graded solely

on the final performance. Grades also include meeting requirements and deadlines throughout the semester. Finally, grades reflect a three- to five-page follow-up paper, as well as a follow-up meeting with Horner and Trotter.

"The process is also very important because that's part of theatre," Horner said.

Senior projects pull together the past four years of the students' education.

"(A project) is not only going to be challenging," Horner said. "But is going to be a culmination of what they've learned here at Whitworth, and is going to prepare them for what they do afterwards."

Senior projects may involve performances, directing, technical projects, internships or research. The writing and staged reading of a film script, several performances of already-scripted plays, the choreography and performance in a dance program of the history of American musical theatre are among this year's projects.

This time of year, there are plenty of senior projects to be seen. In addition to "2 Play with Words," "The Stonewater Rapture," a senior project by Seth Ambrose and Chelsea Globe was presented last weekend.

Seniors Mary Adolfson, Brandon Leahy and Renee Roberts will present their project, "Whitworth: A Second Glimpse," March 5.

## Spring break bargains exist for procrastinators

Vacation options still available for those who want to escape the Spokane cold

Katie Turner  
Jen Morris  
Staff writers

Spring break is less than a month away.

Although Whitworth may be the "Isle of the Mind and Heart," you may want to check out some sunnier locales for your much-needed week off of class.

Why not hop a flight to South Padre

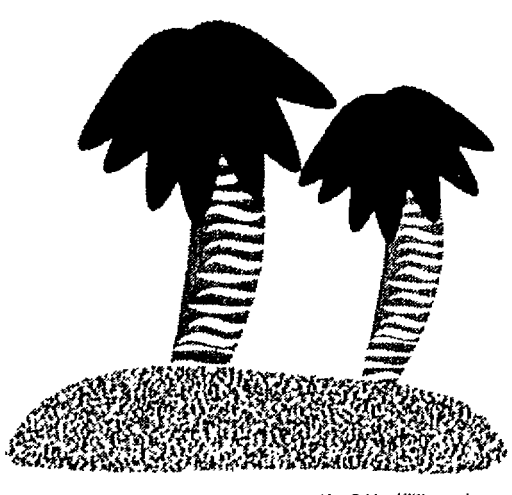
Island, Tex., or cruise your way to Cancun? Sound expensive? It can be, but if you know how to plan well, even the most last-minute vacations can be turned into great bargains just by doing a little shopping around.

John Sullivan, CEO of Leisure Tours International (LTI), a leading spring break travel company, says it is normal to see a rise in bookings in the last month before break from procrastinators who have been saving up over the winter months.

"Students should be shopping for a 'low price guarantee' to ensure they are getting the most competitive pricing," Sullivan said.

"It's definitely not too late to get a vacation bargain, but students should book now before everything is sold

See **SPRING** ▶ page 6

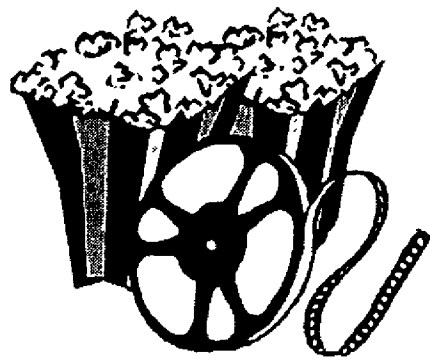


**LTI'S TIPS FOR A GREAT LAST-MINUTE SPRING VACATION**

- ▶ Get in touch with a travel agent. Make use of their expertise in booking packaged deals, and let them do some of the work for you.
- ▶ Research ideas and price quotes online. Travel sites like [expedia.com](http://expedia.com) or [spring-breakdiscounts.com](http://spring-breakdiscounts.com), LTI's site, will sometimes offer fantastic last minute deals.
- ▶ Travel in packs. Find five of your closest friends and take advantage of awesome group discounts.

Alex Schless/Whitworthian

# Will Smith scores in 'Hitch'



## Hitch

▶ **RATING:** PG-13  
 ▶ **RUNNING TIME:** 119 min.  
 ▶ **STARRING:** Will Smith, Eva Mendes, Kevin James  
 ▶ **NOW PLAYING:** Regal Northtown Mall 12, AMC RiverPark Square 20  
 ▶ **GRADE:** ★★★★★

**Greg Tomlin**  
*Staff writer*

"Hitch" is a romantic comedy with original and entertaining characters but an all-too-familiar formula: Guy falls in love with girl, guy gets girl, misunderstandings ensue, guy and girl resolve their problems.

If I've spoiled anything for you, don't be too discouraged. "Hitch" will keep you entertained from beginning to end because of the pure charisma and talent of its leading man Will Smith.

Smith plays Alex Hitchens, the Date Doctor — a consultant for men who want to win over the women of their dreams. Hitch knows all the answers when it comes to the game of love, and the first thing he will tell you is that 90 percent of what you say isn't coming out of your mouth (sounds like he took an interpersonal communication class at one point or another).

Albert, played by Kevin James, is love-struck by the intelligent, beautiful

and rich Allegra Cole and goes to Hitch for help.

Here, Hitch is presented with his greatest challenge yet. How could Allegra possibly notice and fall in love with the dorky, accident-prone accountant?

Meanwhile, Hitch faces love problems of his own. He has fallen for Sara, a gossip columnist (played by Eva Mendes), whose job is to pick up all the dirt on the rich and famous and publish it in *The Standard*.

Of course, Hitch can't seem to play it smooth whenever he's around her, taking on the appearance of his inexperienced clients. Antics ensue, resulting in some of the funniest moments of the film.

It is refreshing to see Smith in a romantic comedy role, which shows his versatility. For a while, he was type-cast as the action hero hired by producers to be a familiar face and deliver a few one-liners here and there. But Smith is much too talented to be put in such a small

box, and this movie proves it.

The lovely and talented Mendes, relatively new to the big screen, creates endearing chemistry with Smith and has certainly made a leap into movie stardom with this role. She shows her ability to carry a dramatic scene with some of the more accomplished actors in the business.

The major downside to the movie is that there are the few ridiculous moments of dramatic dialogue about love. Some of the lines must have come directly from "Casablanca."

If I have to hear one more time that "love gives you wings" I might have to hurt someone or something. But, these moments are held to a minimum and don't take too much away from the picture as a whole.

For most people, if you haven't seen "Hitch" already, wait until it's on video and enjoy it with that special someone. It's good for some laughs and a happy ending, but I think that's all it was meant to be in the first place.

## SPRING:

Continued from page 5

out," said Sullivan in a press release by LTI.

LTI lists Acapulco, Mazatlan and Daytona Beach as some of this year's hot spots, but no matter your travel destination, planning a vacation in paradise can take time.

Know the activities you want to do ahead of time — don't just hit the tourist spots of your desired location.

Check out the locals' favorite restaurants, clubs and beaches.

If you'd prefer being more active and closer to home instead of lounging on a far-away beach this spring break, LTI suggests visiting Lake Havasu, Ariz.

Located in Arizona's northwest corner, Lake Havasu is a great destination for those who love the water. Boating, jet-skiing and fishing are just a few of the water activities Lake Havasu offers. If you prefer staying on dry land, Lake Havasu also offers four-wheeling, hiking and camping.

This year's dismal snow conditions left many people craving some great skiing. Lake Tahoe, Calif., might be your ideal spring break destination if you felt let down by the ski conditions.

Squaw Valley and Heavenly are just two of the 17 ski resorts scattered throughout the Tahoe area. With more than 100 inches of snow at many of the local resorts, Tahoe is sure to have great skiing through spring break.

Those who want an adventure without spending a lot of money might consider going canoeing with Whitworth's Outdoor Recreation Program.

During the six-day trip, you will discover 52 miles of the Canyonlands National Park in southeastern Utah. The trip costs \$200, which includes transportation, food and outfitting.

Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Aaron Boyles can be contacted for more information on this spring break option, at [aboyles02@whitworth.edu](mailto:aboyles02@whitworth.edu).

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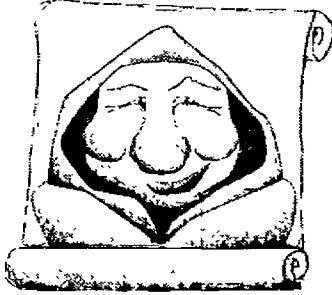
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Scene



# sarcasticsage/advice

## Relationships can't thrive on jealousy

**Question:**

*My question is: Is it common for guys to get serious after one night of hanging out, and how do you politely blow off a guy that has planned a dinner date as your first official date because he wants to make you his serious girl friend? And don't tell me I'm cruel and heartless. There is nothing wrong with just not wanting a serious relationship. Why is it, guys can't understand that it's okay to be "good friends" and that you don't have to call a girl every day and that dating multiple people is okay if you clarify that. I mean you'll eventually reach of point where jealousy will take over with one of the people you are seeing and you'll realize that's the person you really want to be with right? I don't know. What do you think?"*

- Confused

**Answer:**

OK, first and foremost: Just because you guys are submitting this stuff to me via e-mail does not mean that I will ignore your first-grade spelling and punctuation. It's not difficult, folks. It's all right there on the screen, and it takes surprisingly little effort to use the backspace key. If all else fails, we've finally "reached of point" in technol-

ogy where the computer can actually tell you how bad of a writer you are. Let's use those spellcheckers, people. Trust me, I'll be worse than Strong Bad when it comes to making fun of your spelling and punctuation.

Second, I don't have a whole lot of space for these answers, so don't try to cleverly slip in four or five questions with creative comma use and the lack of complete sentences.

OK. I'm done. Onward with the answering.

Since I don't have the space to address each of your questions individually, let's cut right to the heart of the matter, shall we? I'm going to go out on a limb and say that the guy that wants to get serious is the same one that is planning this dinner date. You're afraid that he wants to make you his girlfriend after a night of hanging out. After this you rant about nothing in particular and conclude by making a strange statement about jealousy.

My initial reaction to this is to go on a counter-rant about not lumping all guys in the same boat, but since I don't have the time or space to give that rant proper attention, I'll just sum it up like this: People are unique, and every individual has his or her own tendencies. Don't think you know a person because you know their gender.

That being said, I say give the guy a chance. Don't

assume he's trying to make you his girlfriend right off the bat. Assumptions are the cancer of relationships. What you're doing is basically the Whitworth stereotype of assuming a romantic relationship simply because there's inter-gender contact. Of course, he could be that serious, but there's only one way to find out. He should take it OK if you just be honest with him. At least give him a chance, though. Trust me, it can be nerve-racking to ask a girl out in the first place, so he should at least get some points for that.

Finally, I have to say something about your comment on jealousy, because it's odd and a bit alarming. I'd say that any relationship built on jealousy doesn't exactly have the strongest foundation. Jealousy requires a third party, so your feelings for this person are mixed in with your feelings about the third party. A strong relationship should deal primarily with the two people and the two people alone. Other opinions can influence decision-making, but ultimately a relationship is only as strong as the feelings the two people have for each other. When jealousy is involved, your feelings can be amplified by your feelings about the third party. Take away the third party, and often nothing is left.

—Sarcastic Sage

## clubbioblurb/club corner

### BDC / Ballroom Dance Club

**►WHO WE ARE:** The Whitworth Ballroom Dance Club is a group dedicated to bringing the joy of dance to as many people as possible. The club is a bunch of people who love to dance and have fun, so no one should feel intimidated if they don't know how — someone will surely help.

**►WHAT WE DO:** Throughout the year, we put on many dance-related activities. Dances range from being casual to formal and include mixed dances — where we display a variety of styles — and more specialized ones, such as the swing dance last Friday. Also, we saw "Shall We Dance" and put on workshops for different types of dancing. The dances are the meat of the club, so if anyone is interested, that's the thing to check out. Our main focuses are Swing, Ballroom and Latin dancing. If you come to a dance, that's probably what you'll get, but don't be afraid to try your own thing. As we say in swing: Live by the eight-count!

**►CLUB HISTORY:** The club started a few years back for the simple reason that people here wanted a place to dance. Our officers are sophomores Paul Stephens, president; Karl Nupen, treasurer; and April Stadler, secretary.



Sophomores Debbie Clark and Ben White dance the Charleston at last Friday's Swing-tacular, put on by the Ballroom Dance Club.

Matt Moore/Whitworthian

## cityhighlights in Spokane

### "A Soldier's Story"

A living room discussion featuring two students sharing their experiences of the Iraqi war will be held this Wednesday in the Boppell lounge.

The event will feature two perspectives — one student will talk about serving in the military, while the other will talk about what it is like to have a spouse overseas in Iraq.

The discussion will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided.

### History at the Davenport

Former Whitworth English professor Linda Hunt will present a story through dramatic presentation this Monday in the Isabella Room of the Davenport Hotel.

Linda Hunt's book "Bold Spirit: Helga Estby's Forgotten Walk Across Victorian America" is a national release by Random House/Anchor Books.

It is the epic award winning story of Helga Estby and her daughter who walked 3,500 miles across the nation in 1896 to win \$10,000 in order to salvage the family farm.

Theatre professor emeritus Pat Stien will join with Hunt to perform the story.

The free event begins at 7:30 p.m.

### Ten Shekel Shirt

Ten Shekel Shirt will perform on March 4, as part of the Whitworth Mission Conference.

Tim Dearborn of World Vision International will also be speaking.

The free event will be in the HUB dining hall at 8 p.m.

—Compiled by Leah Robin and Katie Shaw

## attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues. 22	Wed. 23	Thur. 24	Fri. 25
Women's and men's basketball at Whitman 6 and 8 p.m.	Leadership Fair Lied Square 10 a.m.  A Soldier's Story Boppell Lounge 9:30 p.m.		Faculty Development Day No classes  Men's tennis vs. Pacific Lutheran 3 p.m.
Sat. 26	Sun. 27	Mon. 28	Tues. 1
Women's and men's basketball vs. Willamette 6 and 8 p.m.  The Dating Game Café 6 p.m.			Mission Conference Fair Lied Square 11 a.m.  Ronald White Lecture Weyerhaeuser 7 p.m.





Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Jason Duba, a 2004 Whitworth graduate, reads *Cat in the Hat* to a kid at homework helpers.

# In the Community

## Whitworth students invest in local kids through tutoring program

**Megan Rieger**  
Staff writer

In the fellowship hall of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Jasmine, a third grader, gives a goodbye hug to every Whitworth student and other volunteer in the room.

The first spring session of Homework Helpers is just ending and another third grader, Alex, already wants more.

"I can hardly wait until Logos starts, then I can go to church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," he said.

Logos and Homework Helpers are outreaches of Westminster Presbyterian Church to the West Central neighborhood, one of the poorest communities in Washington. Both outreaches are designed for elementary school children in the area.

Logos is a time when children eat dinner, listen to Bible stories and play games.

Homework Helpers runs in cooperation with Holmes

Elementary School, about a block from the church. The program teams Whitworth students up with first- through fourth-graders from Holmes Elementary School to provide free individual tutoring, games and snacks after school.

"The kids love it, and they start going to church and the people at the church notice," senior Jessica Chapman said. "It's something that makes an impact on not just their schoolwork, but with their whole lives."

Chapman is on her third year as a Homework Helper.

Freshman Christina Conrad volunteered once a week at Homework Helpers during the fall semester. Conrad said the first grader she worked with was a joy to help.

"She showed me a lot about unconditional love because she hardly knew me, yet was so excited to see me," Conrad said.

Freshman Trisha Samuels sat in the very same fellowship hall, benefiting from a Whitworth volunteer when she was in elementary school.

She remembers the consistency of her helper, who

made an effort to befriend her. Samuels' tutor wrote her a letter on the last day of Homework Helpers that she treasures even today.

Samuels said Homework Helpers played a role in encouraging her to attend college.

"It gives (the kids) something else to look forward to. Maybe their parents hadn't gone to college. As for me, that was how that worked," she said. "To see this person going to this great college made me think, maybe I can do that."

Connecting with children is one of the goals of Homework Helpers, organizer Doris Liebert said.

"We are ultimately hoping they will see the church as a warm and welcoming place where they will later decide that it's a great place to come back to," she said.

Before she retired, Liebert was the director of student teaching and an education professor at Whitworth.

Homework Helpers, now in its eleventh year, was the brainchild of the Westminster House, a center of ministry in the West Central neighborhood.

Whitworth graduates Jason Duba and Jake McCoy help facilitate Homework Helpers, along with junior Tracy Rippee. All three currently live in the Westminster House. McCoy has been involved with the tutoring program since September.

"I was surprised that there are a lot of kids that defy the stereotype of a poor urban school," McCoy said. "Kids are still kids no matter where you come from."

Every Tuesday and Thursday for eight weeks, children who often don't receive extra support from home gather at the church.

"I think that the children are lucky to have the (Whitworth) students. If you come a couple of times, you will see that they think of them as friends; they look up to them," Westminster Presbyterian Church congregant Jerry Voss said.

Homework Helpers is just one of the ways students are involved in the community. Students discovered other opportunities to connect outside Whitworth at last week's Service Learning Fair.

Representatives from non-profit agencies were in the Café from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. last Thursday to spread the word about their organizations. Though the event has passed, a need for volunteers still exists.

"Our program runs on the graciousness of Whitworth students willing to go," Liebert said.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Jake McCoy, a Whitworth graduate, enjoys snack time with the kids. They are admiring a prize from a Cracker Jacks box.



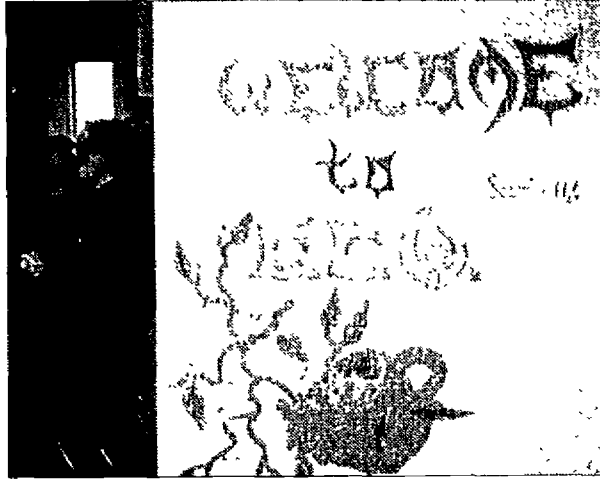
Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Senior Jessica Chapman passes out drinks during snack time at Homework Helpers at Westminster Presbyterian Church.



Courtesy of Sarah Hennagin

Cup of Cool Water workers help out in an activity.



Courtesy of Sarah Hennagin

A sign welcomes participants to Cup of Cool Water.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Freshman Ashley Neff and sixth grader Chloe use their free time to look up information online.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Fourth grader Kerri, fourth grader Ceara, junior Erica Vank look over their list for the scavenger hunt

## School programs take lunches, ministry to low-income locals

**Megan Blank**  
Staff writer

Every Monday afternoon, freshman Sarah Hennagin makes lunches in the Ballard kitchen. She slaps peanut butter and jelly on slices of bread, then switches to turkey, ham and cheese. She makes a total of 40 lunches before heading to downtown Spokane to participate in Cup of Cool Water.

"(I'm a) small-town country girl from Wyoming working with inner-city teenagers," Hennagin said. "I've learned a lot."

Cup of Cool Water was started by Whitworth alumnus Mark Terrell to address the needs of street kids in Spokane. The ministry serves young adults ages 13-22.

"The general idea is to have a trusting relationship with that kid first before sharing the gospel with them," Hennagin said. "If you shared the gospel first, they wouldn't know what that love is because they've never experienced it, the way it's supposed to be, anyway."

Cup of Cool Water will be holding a training meeting this Saturday. Anyone interested can contact Hennagin, who is the on-campus coordinator, at 321-2978.

Another ministry in the sandwich business is En Christo. Started by Whitworth students over a decade ago, En Christo is

a student-run club that reaches out to the poor in downtown Spokane. Club members make sack lunches every Saturday afternoon starting at 3 p.m. Another wave of members takes the lunches downtown on Saturday night and shares the love of Christ with residents in low-income hotels.

"There's something about being in ministry with other people, especially in a group like En Christo," junior worship coordinator Michael Zimmerman said. "It's not about getting much out of it, but about being faithful and learning about the character of God. It's a totally selfless thing."

To get involved with this ministry, contact Erik Lystad at [elystad01@whitworth.edu](mailto:elystad01@whitworth.edu).

Students can also serve through HUB Hook-up, a tutoring program for children at Holmes Elementary. Every Tuesday afternoon from 2:45 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., Whitworth students catch a bus for a 20 minute ride to the school. Whitworth students pair up with elementary students and spend the afternoon doing activities together.

"It's kind of like a mentoring session," sophomore Katie Harmon said. "I just think it's important to give kids an extra person to love them."

If you are interested in Hub Hook-up, contact Jeffrey Naslund at [jnaslund01@whitworth.edu](mailto:jnaslund01@whitworth.edu).



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Brandon directs one of the other teams to find an item for the scavenger hunt.



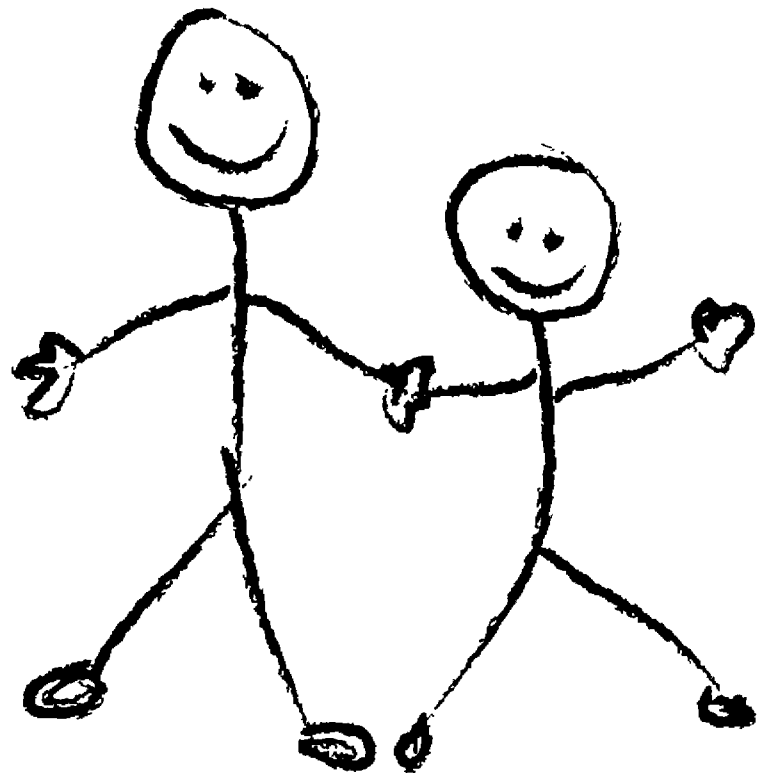
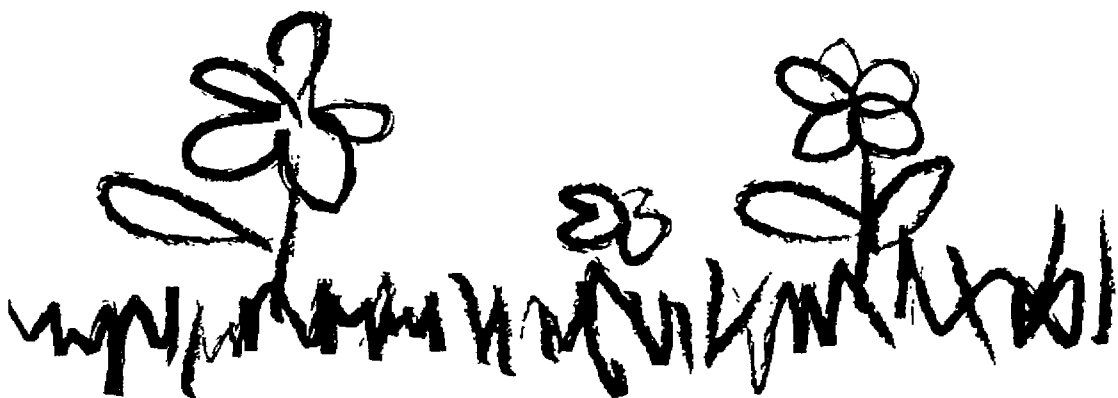
Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Fifth grader Brandon and fifth grader Christina examine two sheets of toilet paper that they collected from Baldwin-Jenkins.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Freshman Erin Nakasone, fourth grader Mallory, fifth grader Brandon, fifth grader Christina, fifth grader Tiana, and fourth grader Kiki look over the inventory of their scavenger hunt.







## The BUC Breakdown Out with the old

Bledsoe released for younger QB

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

What happens when an athlete leads his team to victory in eight of their last 10 games, including six wins in a row?

A new contract? Some sense of security? Not if you're Drew Bledsoe, who will be — as of Tuesday — no longer part of the Buffalo Bills franchise.

After leading the Bills out of an 0-4 start to the season (three of those losses were by a combined eight points), Bledsoe regained control of the troops and finished the season with a very respectable 9-7 record, missing the playoffs by just one game.

"I think when Drew came here, we were in a big black hole with this football team," Bills general manager Tom Donahoe said. "He certainly helped us get out of that. He brought respectability back to the Bills and we owe him a debt of gratitude."

Maybe I missed the memo, but I don't get the logic behind this. Why not let one of the great quarterbacks of this generation stick around, right as he and the offense were starting to click? Wait, I've got a better idea: Let's put a second-year quarterback in there who broke his leg last year and only came in during garbage time!

You know that expression, "If it ain't broke, why fix it?" That's what the morons in the Bills front office should have been thinking before they made this announcement. As you can imagine, Bledsoe was more than just surprised.

"I was pretty pissed off earlier this week," Bledsoe said. "Do I think this is fair? No I don't think it's fair, but I am aware that that is how it works and I understand that."

This was Bledsoe's first year under a new quarterbacks coach and new head coach, so why try to let the momentum gained at the end of last season trickle over to the next year, when you could play a rarely-used quarterback from Tulane University, La.?

J.P. Losman, Bledsoe's replacement, is one of the "new generation" quarterbacks who can run. Bledsoe is an old-timer who isn't mobile but gives you one thing that Losman and other mobile QB's like Donovan McNabb can't: Throwing accuracy.

Just look at McNabb's choke-job in the Super Bowl. Not since 1995 has a true "mobile" quarterback won a Super Bowl. Wouldn't you rather have someone that can run play running back and someone who can throw at the quarterback? Maybe that's just me.

So as Bledsoe and the older gang of QBs exit stage right to the J.P. Losman's of the world, take time to think about this: Would you ever put your best thrower in as running back? Me neither. So why put your best runner in at quarterback?



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

Senior pitcher Dan Lundeberg warms up his arm at practice. Lundeberg returns to lead the Pirate starting pitching staff.

## Desert rains can't cool Bucs

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

Baseball opens season with 2-1 win before the rains

The Whitworth baseball team started its season with a 2-1 victory over Northwest Conference foe Whitman College in the Arizona Desert Classic last Friday.

With the game knotted at 1-1, Whitworth scored what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning when junior Dustin Frank sprinted home from second base after a ground ball was bobbled in shallow centerfield.

Whitworth scored the first run of the game (unearned) in the first inning. The Missionaries evened the score at 1-1 in the fourth inning. Whitman pitchers Steve Johnson and Hunter Simpson held Whitworth to six hits over nine innings.

Whitworth's games Saturday at the Arizona Desert Classic were rained out.

The Pirates are looking to improve from last season. They finished the year with a 13-26 record over all and 9-15 in the conference — a seventh-place finish.

Senior outfielder Kyle Henderson was named

First Team All-Northwest Conference last season as a designated hitter. Henderson batted .326 with eight home runs and a team-leading 34 runs batted in.

Senior infielder Daniel Gebbers returns after batting .333 and leading the team with 47 hits last year.

Senior pitcher Dan Lundeberg returns as the top starter for Whitworth. Last season, Lundeberg went 4-4 with a 4.91 ERA and one complete game.

The Pirates with have experience in the bullpen as they return senior Nick Newberry and juniors Trevor Sheffles and Cody Pearson.

Whitworth will face a couple early season challenges when they travel to play defending national champions George Fox University and then host Linfield College, a pre-season top-10 team.

The Pirates will look to avoid the late season collapse that they experienced last year. After a three-game sweep over Whitman College, Whitworth tanked and dropped 13 of their last 15 games.

Whitworth's first home game of the year will take place March 5 against Pacific University.

## Scoring-trio leads Pirates in weekend sweep

Juniors Tucker, Pecht and Young all score in double digits

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

The men's basketball team has managed to go from a three-game losing streak to a three-game winning streak after consecutive wins the last two weekends against Pacific Lutheran University, Lewis & Clark College and Pacific University.

The trip to Oregon last weekend to play Lewis & Clark College and Pacific, known as the "Oregon Trail" by coach Jim Hayford, had the possibility to help Whitworth improve in the Northwest Conference standings. Thanks to wins both Friday and Saturday night, the Pirates were able to advance to fifth place.

During last Friday's game against

Lewis & Clark, currently ranked fourth, the Pirates got off to a late start trailing 7-0 in the early stages of the game. This did not last long and the Pirates were able to establish a five point lead going into the second half.

The Pioneers were able to cut the lead to two points at the beginning of the half with a three-pointer, but that was as close as they would get for the rest of the game. The Pirates left the game victorious, 82-58.

Junior guard/forward Lance Pecht had a solid game, going 9-13 from the floor and scoring a game-high 24 points. Pecht also had nine rebounds in the game. Juniors George Tucker and Jon Young also had high-scoring performances. Tucker put up 17 points and Young was able to turn in 14 points.

In last Saturday's game against Pacific, the Pirates were again able to put 82 points on the scoreboard. After a close first half, the teams headed to the locker room with the score all tied up at 36.

Not long after the second half began

the Pirates went on a scoring run. Opening with a jumper by freshman post Derek Taylor and followed by four consecutive three-pointers and a set of free throws by Tucker, the Pirates were able to outscore the Boxers 24-7 in the first nine minutes of the second half.

Not to be outdone, the Boxers went on a run of their own and cut Whitworth's lead to two with only a minute and a half left. After missing a few critical shots, Pacific was forced to foul in the remaining seconds of the game. The Pirates hit eight out of nine free throws from the charity stripe to secure a win.

Pecht, Tucker and Young were once again a high-scoring trio. Pecht and Young had 20 points apiece and Tucker contributed 15 points for a combined total of 55 points, over two-thirds of Whitworth's total.

The Pirates hope to continue their winning streak with another game on the road today in Walla Walla, Wash., at Whitman College. Whitman is currently in ninth place in the Northwest Conference.

# Game Over

## NHL cancels entire season

Andrew Dolan  
Staff writer

Last week NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman cancelled all 1,230 games of the 2004-2005 season.

The announcement came after a flurry of proposals by both the players and owners, yet no deal was able to be made. Bettman said the league immediately will turn its attention to preparing for the start of the 2005-06 season, but that may prove to be a futile task.

## Sports Commentary

Many experts and observers believe the next urgent deadline won't be until a year from now, when owners are facing their second-straight season without lucrative playoff games and players are facing another season without an income. Why wait for a deadline? The last thing fans want is another cancelled season.

With talks going as they are (nowhere), we might not see NHL hockey for a very long time. However, something has to change because teams are losing less money not playing hockey than if they were selling out their arenas for every game. According to NHL financial analysis, \$224 million was lost by NHL clubs last season alone.

One of the debates of the lockout has been whether or not there should be a salary cap on players' salaries. Without a salary cap, Edmonton

Oilers chairman Cal Nichols said he would recommend to the league that the franchise be suspended, which would mean another team gone from a country that has already lost several teams to U.S. cities.

There is one person who's benefiting from the lockout: Bud Selig. The baseball commissioner, who has been a magnet for public abuse through much of his tenure, comes off like Doctor Suave when compared with Gary Bettman.

Other winners of the lockout include:

- ▶ The National Lacrosse League.
- ▶ Televised poker where hockey used to be broadcast.

- ▶ The arenas that can now book more concerts, dirt bike races and home shows, and rent out the Zambonis for children's parties.

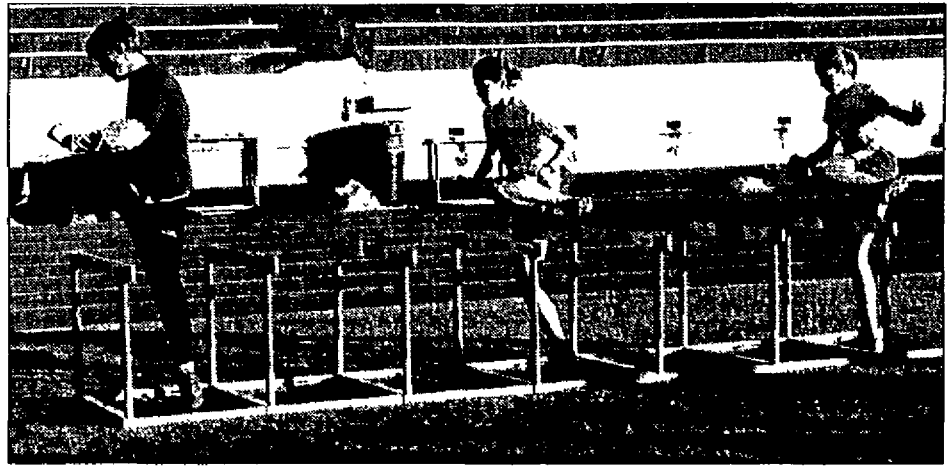
- ▶ The season ticket-holders who suddenly discovered an extra \$5,000 more in their wallets.

Since the lockout that started on Sept. 16, over 400 players from the NHL have signed contracts with European hockey leagues, and why shouldn't they? European teams have opened their arms to all-star NHL players and their teammates. This is a chance for them to continue to play hockey while wondering if the lockout will end before they retire.

There are many groups of people who aren't benefiting from the lockout. One of which is the fans. You may ask, "What fans?" I tell you that they are out there, and with every day that passes they are growing more and more anxious to see their teams on the ice.

The lockout hasn't affected my love for hockey. It's only made me more excited about our Spokane Chiefs. However, there's just one problem... our Chiefs can't win the Stanley Cup.

## Sports



Freshmen Stefan Robinson, Karissa Thomsen and Amy Anderson (from left to right) practice hurdles.

Tyler Zuck/  
Whitworthian

## Track set to open outdoor season

Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

As spring approaches, the final indoor track meet at University of Idaho on Saturday ushered in the outdoor track season with solid performances by both the men's and women's teams.

Only a fraction of Whitworth's team attended the low-key meet; 14 men and nine women competed out of the 81 Pirate track and field athletes. That didn't deter a few of them from giving outstanding performances.

Sophomore Brandon Howell took first place in the 800 meter with a time of 1:57.69 and set a new indoor track record. Junior Derrick Dewindt made a similarly impressive finish

when he tied his previous school record of 15.87 meters in the weight throw. In long distance, sophomore Jeff Grassley placed third in the 3,000 meter race with a time of 9:10.21.

The Pirate women performed equally well. Senior Elaine Heinemann placed third in the mile race with a time of 5:28.32 and fifth in the 3,000 meter race with a time of 11:29.88. Freshman Emily Hurd finished sixth in the 800 meter with a time of 2:34.28.

It was a solid meet to top off the indoor track competitions for the year.

"It was a good finish to the indoor season, and now we need to get ready for outdoor," coach Toby Schwarz said.

The first outdoor track meet of the season will be at home this Friday 4 p.m.

## Core players return for softball from 29-8 year

Jeff Hunter  
Staff writer

The 2005 Whitworth softball team starts their season this weekend on home turf at Marks Field.

Picked to finish second this year in the Northwest Conference by the softball coaches pre-season poll, the Pirates look to further

improve on last year's impressive performance.

Last season, Whitworth set 25 different team and individual records, including conference wins (21-7) and overall single season record (29-8).

All eight positional starters and both starting pitchers from last year are returning, looking to unseat the coaches

top pre-season pick Linfield College, who last year took three of the four games played against the Pirates.

Whitworth will play a game 1 p.m. this Friday against Albertson College. Saturday will feature a 1 p.m. game against Eastern Oregon University and then another game against Albertson at 3 p.m.

## sportscorner/sports update

### Hokies surprise Duke in victory

The Virginia Tech Hokies managed to scrape together a 67-65 victory in the waning minutes of their game against the Duke Blue Devils last Thursday. This upset win brought the sell-out crowd to their feet after the final buzzer. It is already being praised as one of the biggest wins in the Hokies' history.

Duke played an average game, but it wasn't enough to stand up against the Hokies. In the end, it was the Hokies' excellent rebounding skills that brought them the win as they out-rebounded Duke 49-32. The win

bumped Virginia Tech into a three-way tie for fourth place in the ACC.

### Illinois continue perfect run 25-0

The No. 1-ranked University of Illinois Fighting Illini have slid through the ranks with what might appear to be relative ease to some. Illinois recently continued their undefeated reign as they rolled over Penn State with a score of 83-63. Last Saturday they continued to roll with a victory over the University of Iowa.

Outside shooting and excellent ball handling are two of

Illinois' most potent weapons this year and so far it seems like no one can manage to put a damper on their perfect year.

### Brushci walking after mild stroke

New England Patriots linebacker Tedy Bruschi is up and walking again after he suffered a minor stroke last Wednesday. Bruschi had been complaining about blurry vision and frequent headaches along with numbness on his right side when his wife called the hospital. Bruschi went in and was diagnosed with a mild stroke. Doctors say he is recovering quickly and is in good spirits.

Although there is a possibility that this may affect Bruschi's ability to play, his doctors say that he has a good chance to be able to continue his career. If Bruschi does have to retire, the Patriots will have a hard time replacing a player who has become a key piece to the defense that has helped them win three of their past four Super Bowl titles.

### Swimmer's Last Chance cancelled

Those swimmers who were still hoping to make National qualifying times this weekend are out of luck, since the Last Chance meet was cancelled. With no other collegiate teams willing to come to Spokane for the meet, the event would be counted as unofficial and was therefore called off.

The only Pirate swimmer that has posted an automatic National qualifying time is freshman Sam Kephart of the women's team. Four other Whitworth swimmers have made provisional cuts, seniors Serena Fadel and Cory Bergman, junior Loren Kilgore and freshman Katelyn Erickson. The National Championships are held at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

The women's meet is March 10-12 and the men's meet is March 17-19.

### Wazzu to host regional tourney

Registration has begun for the second annual Men's and Women's 5-on-5 Northwest Regional Basketball Tournament to be held March 4-6. The tournament is sponsored by the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association, NIRSA, and is hosted this year by Washington State University.

The tournament is open to students from any university, college, or military institution. Sign up before Feb. 24. The cost is \$160 plus \$5 per player. After that the cost goes up to \$190 plus \$5 per player.

The last day to register is March 2. The tournament also includes a slam-dunk competition, 3-point shootout, 2-ball competition, and a PlayStation 2 NCAA college hoops tournament. The winner receives the travel and entry fee to compete in the national tournament held in Atlanta, Ga., April 15-17. For more information contact Shane Bennett at 335-5753 or smbennet@wsu.edu.

—Compiled by Afton Grossardt and Jennifer Zaremba

## Have an Impact!

If you received the Campus Health Action on Tobacco (CHAT) survey and have not responded, please take the time to complete it. Researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center need your help to understand current tobacco use trends among college students. Even if you do not use tobacco, your opinions are important to our research efforts!

Questions or concerns? Please call 1-800-513-0371



Sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL	NWC/Overall
Puget Sound Loggers	13-1 19-3
George Fox Bruins	11-3 16-7
Linfield Wildcats	8-6 12-11
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	7-6 11-10
<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>7-7 11-11</b>
Willamette Bearcats	6-7 9-13
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	3-10 5-17
Pacific Boxers	3-10 4-18
Whitman Missionaries	3-11 5-18

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	NWC/Overall
George Fox Bruins	12-2 18-5
<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>11-3 20-3</b>
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	9-4 13-9
Whitman Missionaries	8-6 13-10
Puget Sound Loggers	7-7 16-7
Linfield Wildcats	6-8 11-12
Willamette Bearcats	4-9 7-15
Pacific Boxers	3-10 8-14
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	1-12 5-17

## Shogren, Speer shine during weekend wins

Jonathan Gerig  
Staff writer

The women's basketball team managed to stay within one game of the Northwest Conference-leading George Fox Bruins by winning two games this past weekend on the road.

Last Friday, Whitworth claimed a 69-50 victory over the Lewis & Clark College Pioneers. Senior forward Sarah Shogren started the night on fire, scoring 15 points in the first ten minutes.

For the night, Shogren shot 12-19 from the field for 30 points. Shogren also led the game with nine rebounds, four steals and three assists. Fellow senior forward Tiffany Speer added 19 points and nine rebounds in the route. Carrie Centlivre led the Pioneers in scoring with nine points.

Last Saturday, Whitworth proved its resilience by surging in the second half to beat the Pacific University Boxers 60-50.

The first half saw both teams shoot well over 50 percent from the field and was close throughout with five ties.

The Pirates would head into the locker room with a 31-29 halftime lead on a last-second Holly Ridings three-pointer.

Both teams slowed down in the second half, each team shooting around 30 percent as Whitworth went on a 7-0 streak midway through the half and an 11-2 run late in the game to seal the victory.

Speer and Shogren again showed their experience as Shogren garnered a double-double of 19 points and 11 rebounds and Speer added 15 points.

The two victories over the weekend allowed the Pirates to stay within one game of the George Fox University Bruins. The Bruins (12-2) kept their advantage with a come-from-behind, road win over Pacific Lutheran, 60-59.

With just two games to go, the Pirates (11-3) travel to Whitman College today and then face Willamette University, at home this Saturday.

# Hit the snooze button

Matt Sharp  
Guest writer

Well, I don't know about the rest of you, but I definitely caught myself questioning my worth as a human after reading track and field coach Toby Schwarz's article on sleep last week. Thankfully, I recovered.

Now I am here to offer some insight on the real reasons sleep is important, as well as what I hope are helpful ideas on how to increase your sleep quantity and quality so you can perform at your full potential.

Let's face it, sleep is important and unfortunately on this campus, students simply do not get enough of it. We find ourselves busy with so many things. Our numerous responsibilities, as well as our precious video games, keep us so consumed that sleep begins to become an afterthought. Despite the brilliant reasons we create to justify staying awake into the early hours of the morning, it is just not healthy.

Scientists continue to struggle to find the exact mental functions that take place while we sleep. Whether our brain simply needs the rest or has vital functions to complete remains to be settled upon. Terry Sejnowski, a computational neurobiologist at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif., has an interesting view on what takes place during sleep.

She says, "When you fall asleep, it's like you're leaving your house and the workmen come in to renovate."

One fact, however, is consistently found without dispute: Sleep deprivation dulls the mind and nervous system. No matter how much some of us wish to think we are the exception to the rule, there is no substitute for healthy sleeping habits,

not even that grande latté we tend to rely upon so much.

In fact, there is proof that says getting sufficient amounts of sleep leads to better academic performance and decreases the risk of other health-related disorders. One particular study published in the November 2000 issue of the Journal of American College Health reported a significant relationship between bedtimes, wake-up times and GPA, among 200 first-year college students.

Compared with other health-related variables, such as exercise, nutrition, perceived stress and other factors, sleep showed the most considerable effect on GPA.

Some researchers even believe that learning actually takes place while one is asleep. So next time you are faced with a big Core test, try studying consistently over the course of a few days until you feel confident about your knowledge of the material, all the while allowing your body to sleep well at night. Your performance on that test is almost guaranteed to be better if there is sufficient sleep beforehand.

In addition, before "hitting the sack," it is best to try to avoid caffeine, fatty and/or spicy foods, and staring aimlessly into your computer or TV. These are all factors that work to inhibit our sleeping abilities and avoiding them will result in great rewards for our quality of sleep.

I know this is all pretty idealistic in the college world, but I hope in some way I have inspired a few of you to consider pursuing healthier habits, beginning with your time in bed. There is no magic number of hours you need to sleep per night.

It's simple, if you are tired and feel fatigued during the day, you need more sleep.

Good luck and sweet dreams!

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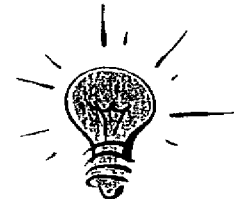
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# Opinions

February 22, 2005

I'm a freshman, too

New professor shares his initial impressions of student culture.

Opinions, page 14

## IN THE LOOP

### Tuition increase has its flaws

This year's increase of 6.1 percent doesn't seem too punishing, especially compared to other schools of similar size and standards. But there are two issues that make this increase a little harder to digest than those in the past: The increased room and board fee and the unequal scholarships provided for this year's sophomores and juniors versus this year's freshmen and incoming students.

Whitworth, as a school policy, requires that students spend at least two years on campus and live in school housing. Because this year's increase now includes an increase in room and board costs — a departure from more recent increases — this requirement has just become more costly.

This is a bad move if the school wants to foster a large community of upperclassmen on campus since off-campus housing will now be an even-cheaper alternative to living in the dorms.

And thrift becomes the name of the game for next year's upperclassmen: They will not enjoy the improved scholarships that this year's and next year's freshmen will enjoy. Because scholarships are not readjusted for the new price of tuition, Whitworth's sophomores and juniors are put in the difficult position of handling increased tuition with less scholarship funds than other students.

Combined, these new changes seem to be saying to the upperclassmen: "You're already here, so we don't need to worry about your finances as much."

It seems that the school has shifted from catering to its current students to focusing more on wooing freshmen, which seems odd considering the housing crunch.

Tuition increases happen annually and there is no way around it. However, this one is a little more pricey and affects students more disproportionately than increases in the past. The college should also consider if the income is worth the cost of encouraging upperclassmen to move off campus.

In comparison to our peer colleges, our tuition is still relatively low. But that does not necessarily mean the administration should essentially charge its most loyal students more than incoming students and freshmen.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.



Tanya Johnson/The Whitworthian

## Music fee won't work



Shannon Blackburn

is an Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, a sophomore and majoring in biology. Comments can be sent to sblackburn07@whitworth.edu

In this world, everything comes with a fee attached. In Alabama, you may be ticketed for playing dominoes on Sunday. Down in New Mexico, women pay a hefty price if seen in public while wearing a kimono. Even monkeys aren't exempt from paying fines, especially if caught smoking a cigarette in Indiana.

The same principle applies to students at Whitworth, where we pay \$21,252 in tuition alone for the 2004-05 academic year, not including the ever-increasing cost of room and board. Now, ASWC is flirting with the notion of adding a mandatory fee of \$65 to our \$162 student fees for a service that will allow students to legally download music and

ing in lavish California mansions with Cadillac Escalades stuffing their seven-car garages.

Nonetheless, downloading music is still criminal and potentially risky. The Recording Industry Association of America is preparing to prosecute hundreds of students for bringing Modest Mouse, The Dave Matthews Band (why time is wasted on this band I don't know) and Black Eyed Peas from cyberspace into their dorm room computers.

While it does seem unfair and slightly ironic that poverty-stricken customers fork over \$15 per CD to listen to privileged entertainers whine about the injustices and problems of our world, the laws protecting their copyrights are created for a reason. Without those regulations, "those rich or the government-sponsored, could be this culture's full-time creators ... imagining a world without copyright wouldn't just impoverish the musicians. It would also impoverish the museum, the culture and music itself." (Marci A. Hamilton)

Legal or not, however, the Ruckus option is costly. If Whitworth were to adopt such a legal network, forcing it into our already ridiculously-high ASWC fees would be an outrage. I know I'm not alone in the struggle to keep my nose above water when it comes to paying for this education of the mind and heart.

First off, my poor computer can barely handle typing a Core essay without crashing, let alone pirate an entire Metallica song. Secondly, in no way do I want to pay for someone else to download Britney Spears, Paris Hilton or last week's episode of "The OC."

Therefore, I urge students to talk to their ASWC representatives about this proposed \$65 fee. Tell them that if they pass this initiative, make sure the downloading process is legal. And make it optional, rather than mandatory to all students regardless of who benefits from it, so this student can afford creamy chicken Top Ramen breakfasts and fines acquired in New Mexico.

"... in no way do I want to pay for someone else to download Britney Spears, Paris Hilton or last week's episode of 'The OC.'"

videos.

This fee is economically unfeasible for the average Sodexo-Marriott-working, Top-Ramen eating, bare-wallet student.

But, fellow Whitworthians, do not despair! Ways of legally downloading music can be seen on the horizon.

Ruckus Network, a new law-abiding substitute for swapping downloadable online goods, is becoming a trend across colleges in America. While not quite Brad-Jen break-up trendy yet, Ruckus hopes to charge students three to six dollars monthly through either upped tuition expenditures or optional subscriptions.

This option could do more harm than good, however, since it would force students to pay for a service they don't necessarily even want.

But I am glad that an alternative to illegally downloading music is available.

Granted, I feel absolutely no sympathy for the complaints about music downloading made by musicians liv-

## Fix Iraq before tackling North Korea, Iran



Colin Robeson

is an Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, a sophomore and majoring in religion. Comments can be sent to croberson07@whitworth.edu.

In the past few weeks, the two remaining countries in the axis of evil, Iran and North Korea, have publicly acknowledged their nuclear programs. Iran announced it has a nuclear energy program and North Korea announced a nuclear arms program.

These are troubling revelations, considering that the political infrastructure of both countries is unstable at best and that the United States is already in danger of an imperial overstretch that makes pursuing any action against these countries risky to our foreign and domestic interests.

In the face of these nuclear threats, what should the United States do now? We have already positioned ourselves as the paternal nation for the rest of the world, so I assume someone in Washington, D.C., is trying to cook up a plan to fix everything so that we can all sleep better at night. And to that person I direct my two cents.

Stop. Stop everything that you are doing, and

take a moment to think about this situation.

Look around, the United States is spread way too thin as it is and we're trying to fabricate money and resources to fix the world's problems. Last I checked, that wasn't our job. We need to focus on finishing the tasks we have already started before we can think of taking on anything else.

Above all, we need to wrap up re-building Iraq. I don't care if you're a Republican or Democrat, if you agree or disagree with our presence in the Middle East. We have American soldiers fighting in Iraq and bringing them home should be our first priority. Right now, we are locked into finishing the job. We need to help the infant Iraqi government get fully established, build and train an army and hope that by succeeding, Iraq can be an agent of positive change in the Middle East.

I earnestly believe that Iraq is the key to peace in the Middle East. If we are actually able to set up a functioning and self-sustaining Muslim

democracy within Iraq, other Muslim nations are going to take notice, the chief among them being Iran. Iran is the only other nation in the Middle East that has claims to democracy, except that the electoral process is directed by the religious leaders as they choose who runs for elected positions. They are in the gray middle of a democracy and a theocracy as their religious leaders exert a considerable amount of power over the government. If we can succeed in Iraq, their people will take notice and see that there can be a balance between mosque and state, and reform will occur. Honestly, that's the only way I see any reform in Iran occurring.

Right now, the United States is funding both sides of the War on Terror. In order to keep pace with the war, America has increased its demand

## Opinions

## uglystick/random thoughts

## Spring without Loop still OK

Gavin Jamieson  
Staff writer,

Heyyyy Spring Semester.

Now that we have had time to settle into our new classes, how is the Spring Semester going for you? Yeah, I know all about how they closed off the Loop for lawn repair and from my understanding of the principle of the restoration of Shalom this was done in accordance with allowing the land to rest every 70 years.

So what I want to know is if the class of 1935 had the same problem. Did they need to find another spot on campus to play all of their Great Depression sports such as baseball, foot racing and fireside chatting? The only other explanation for why they would close off the one of the most popular spots on this lonely campus would be because of it just being a giant mud pit that is unsafe for human activity. Ah, well, I guess that we can always play indoor and rooftop sports.

Other Spring Semester news would be The Whitworthian celebrating their 100th anniversary of being in print, and the 15-year anniversary of having a circulation of more than 10 readers.

One of the most noteworthy, news-worthy stories that has been reported was the visit of John F. Kennedy in 1960. That must have been a year when things were going really fantastic if Whitworth managed to attract a presidential candidate. That, or JFK was tricked into showing up. His trademark East Coast style and free-wheeling cheerfulness led to his famous speech "Ich Bin Ein Spo-Compter," that has now been identified by leading historians as a "zany mistake." According to legend, the future president really did believe that the distinctions between Eastern and Western Washington were the same as the subtle political differences that divided the Beatles-loving Western Europe with the mandatory-parade-loving Eastern Europe. Eventually, it would be uncovered that Nixon had the same confused world view about Eastern Washington's political role in the future, that would explain why he kept telling his political insiders that he had a "good feeling" that Castro may be sighted at Bloomsday one of these years.

I heard that one of the former editors of The Whitworthian won a Pulitzer Prize in 1990. That's kinda neat. He had been covering the story of the Exxon-Valdez oil spill that was a big deal for a while in the 1990s. As a lasting legacy from that eco-oops many strict new laws have been passed to safeguard nature. These regulations have made it punishable by a fine for anyone who eliminates more than 10 species of

Alaskan salmon without being able to prove that the fish were properly consumed in a delicious environment. For a while there was concern about all that nuclear waste that was clogging the Columbia River, until we figured out that uranium is a natural way to light up rivers for citizens who may

wish to do some midnight kayaking and can't be bothered to bring a flashlight. Ha ha, just kidding, everything is OK in the outdoors right now.

I've begun taking Core 250 and I have been able to learn much about how the ancient philosophers dedicated much of their time to contradicting the work of the guy who taught them philosophy.

I don't know what the schools of thought were back then, but I guess they must have had a sort of love/hate relationship with their teachers if men like Aristotle could only find a way to make a mark on the world by challenging all that Plato had to teach him. That must have been a great feeling for Plato when he was sitting in the tree he lived in and turned on the evening news and saw Aristotle yelling about how Plato was incorrect in assuming that the world of the forms governed all we perceive. Well, we can't feel too bad for Plato, seeing as how he built his own career off of the original idea man, Socrates, who in turn built his understanding of the world off of what he could steal from his fellow hermit crabs.

There was a good deal of controversy about the comedian hired by the Half Past Nine organization a few Thursdays ago, mostly over foul language concerns. Not that I think the guy was right to go obscene, but in his defense, I don't think anyone told him that Whitworth is a conservative Christian college. But on the other side of the argument, you could say that even after he was told what sort of place he was at he didn't change much. And that his jokes about hiding from tow trucks were really funny. Plus, people would have probably enjoyed the show more if they tried laughing instead of just staring blankly. This wasn't a basketball game, and so it was OK to react to the events that were happening on stage.

Anyway, where else are we supposed to go on the campus if we want to see imported comedy from California from a man who stressed the fact that he had indeed once been on Comedy Central?

Have a John Grisham kind of week.

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

## Take 'Relationships 101'



Allison Carr

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With spring trying its very best to push past winter, romance is definitely in the air. Most of us have felt our heartstrings pulled at one time or another, but with a relationship comes the undeniable possibility of pain and failure.

My own past is filled with more mistakes and so-called "lapses of judgment" than true loves and candlelit romances. Luckily, help is on the way. According to CNN.com, classes on relationships are being offered in ever-increasing numbers on campuses across the country. The clear popularity of these classes does not indicate a certain ignorance in the ways of love, but a desire to be successful in romantic relationships.

In its Sociology department, Whitworth offers "Marriage, Sex and Gender," in which students are able to discuss committed relationships as embodied in the institution of marriage. But other colleges are offering classes that are far more explicitly relationship-oriented — courses on the development of healthy relationships and courses that focus solely on marriage. These classes are taught with the goal of educating students on the reality of relationships and providing them with the tools they need to succeed in them.

But what does the existence of these classes say about our generation? Are we illiterate in the language of love?

Perhaps. Divorce rates in the United States have never been higher. Reality television reduces relationships to an exchange of sex for money. While we are surrounded by images that constantly reinforce the position that happiness is found in romantic relationships, those same images limit love to actors and models. And love, even for such attractive people, never seems to last. If Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt are tired of each other, what hope is there for the rest of us?

Bringing relationships into the classroom ought to be applauded. A college education is meant to prepare us for life, for "the real world," and relationships are an integral part of that world.

No one has ever taught me what constitutes a healthy romantic relationship. In fact, at 20, I think that I am in the first healthy romantic relationship of my life. Not that I expected to have it all figured out at this age or earlier, but having some knowledge about the world of love would have been immeasurably helpful and comforting.

For those of us who do not learn how to have successful romantic relationships from our parents or from our church, classes on the subject can provide that vital information. As an option, classes on love are an invaluable addition to the college curriculum.

If we are able to recognize the realities of our relationships, we will be better equipped to improve them. Love takes work, just as chemistry, English and Core 250 take work, and it's about time we acknowledged it. Relationship classes are the attempt of our generation to make love last. Making lasting romantic commitments takes a real education of the heart.

"If Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt are tired of each other, what hope is there for the rest of us?"

## openmind/faculty &amp; staff forum

## Appreciate Whitworth



Kamesh Sankaran

is a guest  
writer  
for The  
Whitworthian,  
and an associate professor  
of physics. Comments can  
be sent to  
ksankaran@  
whitworth.edu.

I've only been at Whitworth for six months, and I've already been asked to write in The Whitworthian — either they must think very highly of me, or they are really desperate for writers. But, a wise man once told me that "people become professors because they love to hear themselves talk," and he

was right. I'm delighted to spill my thoughts on the pages of the Open Mind. Since this is my first time writing to the general campus audience, I'd like to tell you about my observations, reflections and random musings on my first six months here. For those of you who are freshmen, I write to you as a fellow "freshman" (yes, I'm an ageless wonder who always looks 18) to tell you: It's good to be here!

I wasn't sure how it'd be. I left behind my comfort zone and the most important people in my life in the East Coast and moved to the scenic city of Spokane (yeah, right), to be at an institution that I knew little about, located in a part of the country where I knew no one.

But interesting things happen

when you trust God. My time here has been better than I ever expected. I have wonderfully supportive and generous colleagues, and have been developing great relationships with my students. Most importantly, it's great to have the freedom to put Paul's words, "I am not ashamed of the gospel ..." on my door!

But life would be boring without a few surprises, and it certainly hasn't been boring. I was taken aback by the "ring by spring" culture here. Sure, I've seen "senior scrambling" in every school that I've been in, but here they take it to a different level!

Every culture has its own examples of getting married for all the wrong reasons. In India, I've seen marriages arranged purely for the sake of money and prestige. In Chicago and Princeton, I've seen marriages of convenience. But what is it that I see here, marriages of desperation?

I've spent most of my life amidst overachievers whose identity is in their professional accomplishments and conquests. While the people here don't strive too much for professional excellence, they tend to derive their identity from relational accomplishments and "conquests." This form of idolatry is more subtle, especially when it is masked in Christian jargon.

Since it's often more fascinating to analyze the unusual than

the usual, I'm going to turn my attention to some rare observations.

While the vast majority of students here appreciate the informal and approachable demeanor of the faculty, there are a few that do abuse it. They carry an unhealthy sense of entitlement, and have forsaken all forms of respect and civility. I can sympathize with them to a certain extent — I've been in private schools/colleges my entire life, and I'm very familiar with the obnoxious "I (my dad) paid a lot of money for me to be here, and I want my (dad's) money's worth" attitude. But that attitude doesn't completely explain what I see here; I'm still trying to figure this out.

In any case, these challenges are inevitable parts of life on this side of heaven, and they don't change my attitude — I'm here to serve the God who sent his Son to die for those who did not receive him.

Students: Seriously, I hope you appreciate your time at Whitworth. You are not likely to find yourself in such a warm and caring environment ever again in your life.

It's time to wrap up this article. When you see me around the campus, feel free to stop and harass me about this article. I'm easy to spot — I'm probably the only one on campus who wears an anachronistic Rat Pack-style ties and a tweed jacket.

## Opinions

## from the soul/religion

## Forgive, but never forget, past mistakes



**Cynthia Wright**  
is a guest writer for *The Whitworthian*, a senior and majoring in athletic training. Comments can be sent to [cwright01@whitworth.edu](mailto:cwright01@whitworth.edu).

The small theater was dark as we sat watching a poorly-translated version of "The Paris Story," a documentary on the history of the city. Wondering why we were watching a bad movie about Paris while we were actually in the city, I listened skeptically.

This was Jan Term Core 250. Traveling around Europe for 21 days. Seeing some of the most famous and influential locations in the world. Listening to Forrest Baird(ness) go off, the only tour-book-on-legs I know that won't ever put you to sleep.

Back to "The Paris Story." The film wasn't that great, although the bad translation gave us several riotous moments. However, there was one scene that made a lasting, profound impact on me.

Here is a paraphrase of how the film narrated French WWII history. "WWII started. It was bad. Then (bands play and streamers fly) taadaaa Liberation Day!" All of us almost choked ... weren't they forgetting something? The fact their country fell virtually without a fight? How they handed over, without protest, 200,000 French Jews to their death?

On the verge of being disgusted, I stopped to digest the experience. Thinking back, I remembered a similar experience while in the Vatican City. The awesomeness and irony of St. Peter's Cathedral really struck me. It is perhaps the most beautiful church in the world, yet it was financed with the proceeds from selling indulgences. I mentioned my mixed feelings to someone. Their response ran something like this, "I'm glad our [Protestant] church isn't like that."

I had to bite my tongue. "Oh honey," my mind murmured, "Don't you remember the crusades? Or the hundreds of years when Christians used the Bible to support slavery? Not to mention groups who even today use Christianity to support intolerance and hate?"

It seems everywhere I looked, great things and atrocious ones overlapped. Yet people chose to remember only the former, shutting out the uncomfortable memories of past mistakes.

Then something hit me that I've probably always known, but never with such force and clarity — I do the exact same thing in my personal life. Maybe you do too.

As a Christian, I tend to tell my history like Paris. "I was a sinner. It was bad. BUT now I'm saved and taadaa just look how wonderful it is, etc." Well it is wonderful. But frankly, if I forget what I was saved from, there's a problem.

Am I committing the same mistakes over and over? Can I relate to the struggles of others? Not if I shut out all uncomfortable memories of my own past follies.

I'm not advocating that people should dwell excessively on the past. But if we forget

our history, personal or collective, we risk being doomed to repeat it. And while it may be relatively easy for me to point out the historic omissions made by other cultures and time periods, it's a lot harder to see myself as clearly. A lot of humility is needed on my part.

Ironically, in the same city that omitted the horrors of WWII from "The Paris Story," you can find one of the most moving tributes to victims of the Holocaust. Their plain but touching memorial bears the simple phrase, "pardonne n'oublie pas" which translates "Forgive, but never forget." To me, it sums up my thoughts exactly.

*"... if we forget our history, personal or collective, we risk being doomed to repeat it."*

## R.A. rewards outweigh struggles



**Kenna Klempel**  
is a guest writer for *The Whitworthian*, a senior and majoring in communications. Comments can be sent to [kklempel01@whitworth.edu](mailto:kklempel01@whitworth.edu).

My job as a resident assistant for the past two years has brought me, by far, more joy than any other job. All of the inevitable stress has been more than worth it and being a central part of a community made up of amazing women is indescribable.

Every day has incredible rewards. Laughing on the hall, at dinner and in the bathroom, finding notes on my white board, the occasional brownie from the cafeteria or eight oranges (small gifts because they thought of me on vacation) are all some of the amazing privileges I receive every day just because Student Life has blessed me with a resident assistant position at Whitworth College.

A position as an R.A. is not for everyone. I have learned if I was not passionate about loving a hall of girls and embracing an entire dorm, I would fail miserably. If I was more concerned about earning a living over earning a place in the lives of over 20 girls, I would fail miserably. The time put into the job, as well as the money put back

*"If I was more concerned about earning a living over earning a place in the lives of over 20 girls, I would fail miserably."*

into the hall, do not amount to a big chunk of change.

I have also learned after living below 2nd South in Warren and now between 2nd West and the basement of Arend, tolerance of loud guys could make or break an R.A.'s experience.

Last year, I received one of the greatest compliments of my life. One of my girls gave me a card that said I had helped her to think differently and to understand other perspectives on life. Not only do I have lasting friendships because of my job, but I also have a sense of purpose in knowing that I have contributed to the growth of students at Whitworth. In turn, each of their lives have affected my personal growth.

While being an R.A. has been an amazing experience, this job has also been a struggle. A college student has it stressful enough balancing academics and other activities. Occasionally, meetings, Prime Times, and other R.A. commitments get stressful and make it hard to have a good attitude.

In addition, it is definitely harder as a senior to be an R.A. I'll be honest, some days the only thing that keeps me from quitting and exchanging a dorm room for a much more spacious living room, kitchen and bedroom are the incredible relationships I have on 1st West in Arend. It is a struggle at times because, as I plan for my future, I am in a different point in my life than many of my residents. I have also discovered this year that I need more sleep than my previous undergraduate years — that can create a problem when living in a dorm filled with young people.

Regardless of all the downfalls I have faced this year, I do not regret one bit of my decision to be a part of 25 girls' lives this year. They are so worth it!

Thank you, Student Life. The experience you have blessed me with will never be forgotten. I attribute much of my growth to Whitworth because I was selected to pour my life into a hall of young women.

## IRAQ:

Continued from page 13

for crude oil from nations such as Iran. In essence, we are financially insulating Iran in a way that makes it impossible to impose any economic sanctions that would amount to much of anything. Thomas Freidman of The New York Times has coined the increased U.S. demand for oil as the new "No Mullah Left Behind" program.

Prior to this increased need for crude oil, we had an economic foothold in Iran where U.S. investors were being welcomed in to stabilize the Iranian economy. However, the mullahs in Tehran (who are now swimming in cash thanks to soaring oil prices), rather than begging foreign investors to come into Iran, are now shunning some of them. We need to complete the job in Iraq quickly and stop the increased demand for crude oil so we have more leverage as we become uncomfortable with Iran's fully developed nuclear arms program.

As far as North Korea, the other member of the axis of evil, is concerned, we have legitimate concerns about their developed nuclear weapons program, especially with a dictator like Kim Jon Il at the helm.

But China, not the United States, is the country best suited to deal with North Korea. In fact, the North Korean government has expressed that they do not want our involvement at all. "The (Democratic People's Republic of Korea) has no justification to take bilateral talks ... on the nuclear issue of the Korean Peninsula with the United States now," Xinhua, a Chinese news agency quoted an unidentified North Korean foreign ministry official as saying.

We need to continue to collaborate with China, but allow them to take the lead as they seek to firm up diplomatic relations and get the DPRK to return to some form of negotiations. The head of the Chinese Communist Party's international department, Wang Jiarui, who flew to Pyongyang on Saturday, had a "friendly conversation" with reporter Kim Yong Nam, the North's official news agency, KCNA, said.

We need to support China as it lays the groundwork for addressing the nuclear threat. It is the only nation that has the actual means to impose any kind of sanctions, since it controls the sole oil pipeline going into North Korea. China's leaders have shut it off in the past when North Korea refused to come to the table to discuss nuclear arms and it worked. Let's allow them take care of it this time as well.

## by the numbers

## facts in figures

4.2

Billion dollars annually lost to music piracy worldwide.

85

Percent of recordings released that do not generate enough revenue to cover costs.

95

Percent of music artists dependent on fees to make a living.

1780

Year first copyright law was signed.

60

Number of countries with piracy problems.

10.3

Percent drop in units shipped domestically in 2001.

23

Percent of surveyed music consumers who say they download music.

—Compiled by Amanda Beason  
Source: [riaa.com](http://riaa.com)  
[www.azoz.com](http://www.azoz.com)



## Opinions

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Spongebob Squarepants****Christians must fight for truth**

I am a Whitworth graduate, a political studies major actually, and I happened upon Anthony Rodin's article, "Show tolerance toward Spongebob Squarepants," from a friend who works at the college. I just had to reply because I think Rodin is so inaccurately portraying probably the most respected man with regards to having Godly vision for families! First of all, he states in his opinion that "God is the most tolerant being in the entire universe and as his children, should we not be trying to emulate that tolerance?" All I can say is: HAVE YOU READ THE OLD TESTAMENT? NOAH/THE FLOOD?

"Now the earth was corrupt in God's sight and was full of violence. God saw how corrupt the earth had become, for all the people on earth had corrupted their ways. So God said to Noah, 'I am going to put an end to all people, for the earth is filled with violence because of them. I am surely going to destroy both them and the earth.'" Genesis 6:11-13. There are many accounts. God is not tolerant of sin! Jesus came to bridge the gap that we could not! Jesus did not preach to be liked by others, in fact he warned that Christians would be hated and possibly killed for what they believe. Revelation is very poignant in speaking of the "lake of burning sulfur" (20:10), and speaking about being "lukewarm" (3:16).

Tolerance, in as far as hatred, is one thing, but when my child is in the public school system and liberal persons are trying to teach my child that homosexuality is just like being of another ethnicity, this is not okay! We are in the world, but not of it! If Christians are not able to fight for morality and truth, then who will? Should we just let everything be accepted so as to not offend anyone?

I was so saddened by Rodin's piece that was so obviously not researched! It is also important that he realize that media that we see and hear in many cases is slanted from a liberal perspective and should spur him to research things beyond a casual listening to the news. I know that my perception of the world in college was very limited and that often one perspective was all I needed to make a decision, however, I now know better and do better!

I have said what is on my heart, probably forgetting many things, but I hope that this challenges Rodin to be more cautious in condemning "Christian nut-jobs."

Gretchen Scott

1995 Whitworth graduate

**Avoid loaded 'tolerance' terms**

Last week's issue featured an opinion article based on the Spongebob Squarepants controversy. While I appreciated Anthony Rodin's frank opinions, I was concerned with his definition of intolerance. That word is quite loaded in today's society and should not be casually thrown around.

*"If Christians are not able to fight for morality and truth, then who will?"*

What is intolerance? Is it promoting acceptance of one group while maliciously judging another? Is it correlating love with blind promotion of destructive habits? Is it failing to research an incident and condemning a man based on biased information?

If this is your form of tolerance, Mr. Rodin, I, for one, will have none of it. If you want to practice your own definition, please start by accepting those "bigoted" conservatives and unifying your Christian brothers and sisters, instead of attacking them with your loaded language.

To see what Dr. Dobson really was concerned about, I encourage readers to check out his February newsletter on Focus on the Family's website, www.family.org.

Elise Peterson  
Junior

**Politics and Theft****Please return my stolen Bush shirt**

In the paper, I read about Maren Haynes proclaiming that as students we should respect each other's political beliefs; I agree with her and would like to elaborate on the subject.

Recently, a shirt of mine that I had tacked up on the wall by my door was stolen from me. The shirt was black, had a picture of President Bush and said, "Not my President." It horrified me that someone would be politically motivated enough to steal something substantial (more than a sticker or sign) from a person's dorm, as it was clear that it was personal property. Not only do I not have any way of getting my shirt back, but it was a Christmas present from my father and was important to me.

Please remember to respect others' opinions, even if they are the minority. Consider the fact that those of you who are Christians are supposed to act like it. That means no stealing — even if your politics differ.

If anyone wishes to come forward and return my property, it would be much appreciated.

Rachel Carr  
Freshman  
Political Studies

**Coffee House Comedian****Colette Reid does her job well**

In response to the criticism offered in last week's letters to the editor section, I would like to say that Colette Reid has performed her work as ASWC's Campus Activities Coordinator with gusto, being both careful and, at times, risky.

While I appreciate that Charles Wray and others may not have enjoyed the comedian, being unsatisfied is not excuse for accusations that Colette does not do her job well, or perform it carefully. Which means that the statement "it would be nice if someone actually found out who they were booking before they did so" was totally unfounded and not constructive in the least.

All you need to do to see that Colette performs her job above expectations is take a look at what she has done in her two years as Activities Coordinator on campus. She is responsible for the Jars of Clay/Caedmon's Call concert last year, the Shane and Shane concert this year and the creation of the Half-

Past Nine series that has brought us bands, comedians and all manner of coffee house entertainment. She was responsible for Acoustic Christmas, this year and last, and she is the one that initiated bringing major motion pictures to the HUB Café throughout the school year.

As for the "inappropriate content" that made some of you cringe: I seriously doubt that you have been immune to the word "sh--" or its counterparts. Further, I am not convinced that last week's comedian was worse than the innuendos we see so often on prime-time television, in our own private DVD and music selections or the box office hits that we pay to see.

And for the record: ASWC meetings are open to all and if you have any suggestions for the entertainers our student government should support then feel free to come by on Wednesday and let Colette know.

Phil Ryan  
Junior

Political Studies/Speech Communication

**"Still Not Engaged?" E-mail****Treat singleness with respect**

The ASWC sent an e-mail titled, "Still Not Engaged?" to promote the ACM club's matchmaking service for Valentine's Day. I understand the title was meant as a joke, but this only highlights the title's negative impact on the issue of marriage and how it's discussed. It did more than show that "ring by spring" is still around. It also showed the harmful effects of the casual use of language.

Don't think I'm bashing marriage because I disapprove of the common expectation of it. God brings people together to bless us and serve Him. In fact, power to those who have found their match. It's like what I say about my favorite poster, "A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle." A fish doesn't need a bicycle to define itself, but wouldn't it be sweet if a fish did have a bike? Singleness is not a deprivation; there is no void that marriage fills. Rather, a relationship is like icing on the cake. But sometimes the cake is sweet enough as is, no frosting necessary.

The other fact is: Language has significance. We incorporate loaded language into conversation without thinking about what we're really saying. The casualness of some language is actually what makes it harmful because it devalues how we think about important subjects. Take the ease with which our generation proliferates the term "retarded" without considering the weight behind it, that it's demeaning an entire group. The problem arises when speech doesn't reflect thinking. Parts of speech appear in conversations before people realize what message is really being sent. Unfortunately, this is what's happened on campus. Our joking about marriage, and relationships in general for that matter, matters.

Hence, I fail to see the joke behind appealing to students with the question, "Still Not Engaged?"

Emily Huriemek  
Sophomore  
Philosophy

## CORRECTION

In last week's Whitworthian, an article titled "Open the Loop to Frisbee" incorrectly said that there will be football practice in the spring from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Moon Bowl. In actuality, football practice will be in the fall and not the spring.

**soundingboard/question of the week**

Q: What do you think of the 6.1 percent tuition, room and board increase?

**Get your thoughts in print!****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 must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday'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.



### One-man play rocks the stage

Play about the Lewis and Clark expedition an interesting historical view of North American history.

Scene, page 5

### Womens basketball denied

Bucs go 22-3 but are withheld from NCAA Division III hoops tournament.

Sports, page 10



# the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 95, Number 12

March 1, 2005

## Tuition rise concerns students

Eric Fredriksen  
Leah Motz  
Staff writers

### Tuition Increases to Improve quality

Following the trend of previous years, tuition increased 6.1 percent to \$22,400. Also, the fee for room and board rose to \$6,760.

"In terms of the college's budget, the tuition increase is important as a way of providing additional funds for new faculty positions, competitive faculty salaries, facility upgrades and improvements," Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson said.

In addition to raising tuition to meet expenses, there are other reasons for the increased cost.

► Johnson said a high tuition price may help give the impression that Whitworth is a high quality school.

"It's another one of those things about our industry — consumers believe that the price is an indication of quality," Johnson said. "Definitely in the higher education industry, if you have a higher price then it's perceived as higher quality."

Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich elaborated on this correlation of tuition and cost.

"Students don't choose a college based on its published tuition, but students are concerned about academic excellence and there seems to be a connection between academic excellence and higher tuition rates," Pfursich said.

► Johnson expresses the difficulty in keeping the college affordable and simultaneously maintain the quality of the education and facilities at the college.

"It's a balancing act. We really desire to keep it affordable, but you've got to produce something

of value for (students)," Johnson said.

► These increases keep the financial demands of Whitworth comparable to similar private schools such as Pacific Lutheran University and Seattle Pacific University.

PLU's costs are also increasing to nearly \$27,000 per year.

At SPU, students paid \$20,139 for tuition for the 2004-05 school year. Their room and board is also comparable to that of Whitworth.

The increase means students need to find alternate ways to fund their education.

"Students are affected by each year's tuition increase which (in many cases) means more work, additional student loans, and greater finan-

See RISE ► page 4



Professor of Biology Michael Sardinia and senior Judy Ayau examine a cow skull. Sardinia is using computer generated tests to find a cure for Alzheimer's disease.

## Science research flourishes

Bethany Monroe  
Staff writer

If NASA sends humans to Mars, Assistant Professor of Physics Kamesh Sankaran will have had a hand in making the mission possible.

Sankaran completed his doctorate degree at Princeton University last year, working under a contract with NASA to design a plasma engine capable of powering a rocket ship to Mars.

"He is coming from one of the best, if not the best, plasma physics departments in the world, so having him on campus is great for the college," said junior Nathan Williams, one of Sankaran's physics students.

Sankaran's ambitions are just one of a number of cutting-edge projects in the Science Department, including research on treatments for cancer and Alzheimer's disease. Sankaran plans to return to the NASA facility in Alabama for the summer and continue working on the plasma engine.

"The big picture of why people work on plasma engines is ... a plasma engine would save you about 10 times the fuel on a trip to Mars," Sankaran said.

When a rocket is launched, it requires a lot of power

to fight against the gravity pushing against it, Sankaran said. As it leaves the earth's atmosphere, gravity's force decays rapidly and the rocket no longer requires so much energy to continue its ascension.

"The engines we need to get off the earth are not the same as the engines we need in space," Sankaran said.

While chemical rockets are powered by burning fuel so that it shoots out gases, plasma engines break the fuel down even further, allowing it to shoot out the propellant at 10 times the speed of chemical rockets. In order to reach a plasma state, the fuel is heated to 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

"My research involves designing an engine so that I can shoot stuff out of my rocket as fast as I can with as little energy as possible," Sankaran said.

The plasma engine Sankaran is helping design is considered the number one candidate to be sent to Mars if a mission is to be made. The high cost of a mission creates a tough barrier in making exploration on Mars a reality.

Since NASA is funded by tax dollars, Sankaran says it is important for the public to discuss how much they are willing to spend on space exploration. He hopes to

See RESEARCH ► page 3

## ASWC rejects music, movie for-fee provider

Sarah Morgenthaler  
Staff writer

Whitworth students voted against a new media system that would allow them to legally download music and movies last Wednesday.

For a mandatory annual fee of \$65 per year, students could download thousands of songs and four movies a month through the Ruckus Network, an online entertainment network designed for college students.

After a constituency report was taken last week, ASWC voted not to use the Ruckus service for next year, citing constituents' complaints that student activity fees were high enough already.

Other students wanted it, but only on an optional basis. Others said there were enough other media options available that Ruckus was not necessary.

Freshman Travis Walker agrees with ASWC's decision to abstain from using Ruckus next year.

"I would say it's okay if they have the choice to pay for it or not, but the fact that they have to pay for it no matter whether they use it or not probably isn't the right way to go," Walker said.

ASWC President and senior Courtney Boyer sees both sides of the issue.

"From an ethical point of view, I think it's a great program because students can access thousands of songs and movies," Boyer said. "It legitimizes the 'sharing' program of music and movies in a way. On the other hand, there are tons of ways to get free, albeit illegal, forms of the same stuff so it just really depends on how the majority of the student body feels."

Boyer added, "Unless I knew how to use the program I wouldn't want to pay the \$65, but tuition and fees are so high anyway, what's another \$65?"

With tuition rising next year, however, most Whitworth students see Ruckus as an unnecessary expense.

Weiner sees this view as temporary.

"We like to compare it to cable TV," Weiner said. "Twenty years ago most administrators thought there was not a place for cable TV in college dorm rooms. Since then, we've seen it has a huge social, entertainment and cultural benefit. We kind of think we're in the same category."

He sees hope for the future of Ruckus.

See MUSIC ► page 3

# whitworth OUT

How do you feel about downloading with Ruckus?

“ I don't think it is fair that the people who aren't using the program will have to pay the \$65 for it.”



Rachael Erickson  
Sophomore

“ Ruckus would be unfair for the people that don't have a computer. To make them pay for everyone else.”



Jeff Wilson  
Freshman



Jessie Bloom  
Sophomore

“ I don't think it is worth it. I don't want to have to pay the price for something I am not going to use. I would rather have cable TV.”



Lyette Klundt  
Sophomore

“ I think it is really dense for Whitworth to charge us this extra payment that we would never use.”

the whitworthian

2005  
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## campusbriefs at Whitworth

### Medic applications for next year available

Medic applications are currently available in the Health Center. The application deadline is Mar. 11. Students are required to give three references in addition to the application. Students need to be certified in First Aid and CPR to be on the Medic Team. The Health Center is located in the basement of Jenkins hall. Contact Jan Murray at 777-3763 for more information.

### Lifeguard training course offered this spring

Whitworth is offering its lifeguard training course. The class will be held in the Aquatic Center and includes Red Cross Lifeguard Certification, First Aid, AED, Preventing Disease Transmission, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. The cost for the course is \$180. This includes books and instruction. The class begins Apr. 1 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and continues Apr. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17 from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Contact Patti Hunter at 777-4246 for more information.

### Lincoln lecture by college alumna tonight

Historian and author Ronald C. White Jr. will present a lecture on his book "The Eloquent President: A Portrait of Lincoln through His Words" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Robinson Teaching Theatre. White was a chaplain and professor of religion at the college in the 1970's. The lecture is free.

### ASWC purchases parking lot security cameras

ASWC agreed to buy three outdoor parking lot security cameras. The need for additional security arose as students reported nearly a dozen car thefts and burglaries this school year. The cameras cost ASWC \$1,800 but will be operated and maintained by the Whitworth security office. ASWC passed the vote for funds unanimously except for McMillan Hall which claimed that the college should pay for the cameras.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

## ASWC Roundup student government

- ▶ The ASWC president Courtney Boyer was married to her fiancée Nate over Jan term and Courtney's name was changed from Courtney Daly to Courtney Boyer.
- ▶ The Green with Envy Dance is next Saturday. Hook your roommate up.
- ▶ Ballard has plans for a reunion in the works.
- ▶ There have been complaints about the scholarships going up for incoming students and not for everyone.
- ▶ Intramural sports are beginning this week. Dodgeball, softball and some kind of triathlon are on the way.

## worldbriefs/news ticker

### N. Korea to resume nuclear negotiations

North Korean leader Kim Jong Il has said that he is willing resume negotiations regarding the nuclear crisis on the Korean peninsula, as soon as there are "mature conditions."

North Korea is believed to have several nuclear weapons which they claim are necessary in case of an American invasion. This rare statement from Kim Jong Il is surprising and indicates that he is personally involved in the talks.

### Pope's operation helps breathing

Following weeks of declining health, Pope John Paul II had an operation intended to allow him to breathe more easily.

The 84-year-old head of the Catholic church has missed several important public appearances associated with the holiday of Lent, and there has been discussion about the possibility of him stepping down if he becomes unable to fulfill his duties.

The Pope, who has served for 26 years, has Parkinson's disease.

### Quake, measured at 6.4, shakes Iran

A powerful earthquake struck southern Iran last week, affecting dozens of villages. An estimated 500 people were killed and up to 30,000 displaced from their homes. Poor weather conditions are hampering relief efforts and making it more difficult for people who lost their homes. Earthquakes are very common in Iran due to the nation's location between three tectonic plates. Experts say that it was fortunate that the 6.4 quake did not strike a large city.

### Spain OK's European constitution

Spain has become the first European nation to approve the constitution of the European Union with a 77 percent "yes" vote. Spain is the first of the 25 European Union member states to approve the charter; although in polls, nine-out-of-ten Spanish voters admitted not having a clear idea of what the constitution contained. The overall intent of the constitution is for decision making to be more streamlined and efficient for the member states.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

## grapevine/humor

Security cameras are only the first step to providing more "comprehensive" security on campus. Future plans include:

- ▶ Buying more security cameras for the HUB, Chapel, Arts building, and all bathrooms on campus.
- ▶ Construction of 14-foot high, barbed wire-infested "Pinecone Curtain" around campus.
- ▶ Telescreens in every dorm room.
- ▶ Suspension of Habeas Corpus and the First Amendment.
- ▶ Land mines to deter people from walking on the Loop.
- ▶ "Big Three" to be expanded to "Big 3,729."
- ▶ Paddlings of disruptive students now encouraged for faculty.



News

# Dollars make sense with outside scholarships

**Peter Burke**  
News editor

**Many scholarship options available online**

Thousands of dollars are up for grabs for Whitworth students willing to take the time and effort to write an essay or fill out an application.

The financial aid office has compiled a list of hundreds of scholarships outside of the basic Whitworth financial aid package that many students receive. The outside scholarship Web site is on the Financial Aid page on the Whitworth Web site.

"It's just like if the student found (a scholarship) in the public library," financial aid counselor Rhonda Nordman said. "And it's work in progress. I am always changing it."

Nordman stressed that it is time to be looking at and applying for

these scholarships.

"This is the right time to be looking for them," she said. "A lot of these donors will be awarding in May or June and then are done until next year."

To access the outside scholarship listings, first select "financial aid" on the Whitworth home page and then select "students." Next, choose what type of student you are and then select "types of aid." Lastly, select "outside scholarships" at the bottom of the page and follow the directions to access the scholarships that fit you.

Donors send the Financial Aid office info on scholarship opportunities and Whitworth posts a description of each scholarship that includes the amount of the scholarship and, in most cases, a link to the

donors Web site or scholarship application.

For example, the Avista Minds in Motion scholarship is available to any full time undergraduate student with a minimum 2.5 grade-point average and majoring in Accounting, biology, chemistry, business, communication studies, computer science, economics, environmental science, engineering, math, or political science. The amount of the award varies and is based on the financial need of the applicant.

The scholarships are offered by corporate sponsors, civic and community organizations, trust funds, philanthropic organizations and many other sources.

Q13 Fox/Seattle's WB Cares Fund Scholarship is a \$1,000, one-time scholarship for students with

demonstrated financial need who show merited performance at their college.

The Whitworth Web site is not the only place to find outside scholarships. Fastweb.com, freschinfo.com, collegeboard.com, srnexpress.com and collegenet.com all offer extensive scholarship searches for no cost.

Not all scholarship Web sites are legitimate or worth the money people pay for them.

"If someone says 'put in your Visa number,' get out of that site because it's not the place to be," Nordman said.

Nordman also discourages students from paying someone to fill out the Fafsa or for paying for any scholarship services.

"Why pay to get free money?" she asked.

## MUSIC:

Continued from page 1

"I think if we continue to listen to our students and build a product, build a service that all students want to use and will continue to use and interact with one another in — I think we've got a good shot at engaging many more students in the future."

There are many other media options available, Ruckus Director of Communications Josh Weiner said, but Ruckus is different from its competitors because "we plan exclusively for college students." The company's unique emphasis



Emily Clader/Whitworthian

stems from its creators' own experience as well as extensive research.

"Ruckus was founded by two MIT grad students who realized that there had to be a better way to access media on the college campus," Weiner said. "We went around to different schools and found out what college students really wanted."

Researchers found that college students use their computers as their main tool for music listening and management.

Students also watch as many movies on their computer as they do on network and cable TV.

With these statistics in mind, Ruckus planned a system that

would enable students to manage and download music, movies and

TV shows for a yearly fee. Ruckus currently has contracts with five major music labels as well as with various Hollywood studios.

Members of the service can download new music and older movies, such as Pulp Fiction, Con Air, and Space Balls. Ruckus is the only company, Weiner said, that provides both movies and music on this kind of subscription service.

Ruckus has also developed a

media-based online community that allows students to create profiles, connect with friends through media choices and self-publish all varieties of media.

"It's kind of like the social networks that are out there, but we really want to use media as the connection," Weiner said. "Users find friends through media and media through friends."

Ruckus also offers tailored news and entertainment services to users.

"We have a team of writers

that write on topics from music to movies to college life to topics with a more educational bent that we call 'Mind Zone.' All that content is created for college students by Ruckus," Weiner said.

There are many uses for Ruckus.

"We also tailor it through Ruckus Studio, where students at different schools can submit original works, whether it's music, a song or a video that they've worked on. They can submit it and it will be displayed both cross campuses and at their school."

Ruckus was officially launched in October 2004. There are currently eight schools using the program, with more expected to sign up in the next year.

*"It's kind of like the social networks that are out there, but we really want to use media as the connection."*

**Josh Weiner,**  
Ruckus director of communication

**NEED AN IPOD?**

ScratchTracks

Win one of 1,000 iPods!

WIN UP TO \$10,000!  
WIN UP TO 10 TIMES!

Play ScratchTracks and win one of 1,000 iPods!

Overall odds are 1:410. Overall odds of winning second chance drawing depend on number of entries. Must be 18 to purchase or redeem. Be a smart player. Know your limit. Problem Gambling Helpline: 1-800-547-6133. iPod is a registered trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple is not a participant or sponsor of this promotion.

# Reid returns to classroom after nine-year hiatus

Nicole Brown  
Jessica Davls  
Staff writers

Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid and Politics and History Professor Michael Le Roy dance to the beat of musical chairs as Reid returns to teaching and Le Roy steps into the role of administrator. "Engagement is at the heart of Whitworth education," Reid said. Reid will be returning to the English Department after a 17-year residence in the Administration Department. In Administration, Reid served as the Assistant Dean of Administration, and then moved to Vice President of Academic Affairs in 1996. On July 1 she will officially be part of the English Department for the second time.



Reid will be joining the English department.

"It doesn't surprise me at all that she is going back to the classroom," Director of Instructional Resources Ken Pecka said. "Her energy has been a benefit to the college and will continue to be."

Pecka was a student at Whitworth while Reid was teaching at the college for the first time.

Reid was the first of Whitworth alumna to be named Chief Academic Officer. Le Roy will be the second Whitworth alumna to be named Vice President of Academic Affairs. The college will benefit from having Whitworth alumni in these faculty roles because of their inside perspective of the institution.

"Alumni are personally changed by the institution; this affects their vision for the institution," Reid said. "They see the profound difference Whitworth can make in a life. Alumni have an added dimension of understanding the college from the inside out."

Reid's accomplishments have affected a broad range of Whitworth's characteristics.

Pecka highlighted the development of the campus network and the role of technology among Reid's accomplishments.

Weyerhaeuser Hall was another academic improvement.

Reid was also part of the team that revamped the Core curriculum last year.

"I'm choosing to return to teaching because I want to work directly with students again," Reid said. "Also, it's good for the college to have new academic leadership after nine years with one dean."

Reid graduated from Whitworth in 1960 and holds a doctorate degree in education from Washington State University and a Masters degree in English from Eastern Washington University.

Reid taught English, education and Core 250 at Whitworth from 1971 to 1987. Reid would like to teach English, education, and Core 350 next year as part of her load.

Reid has also done research in writing and would like to teach Writing I or Writing II next fall. Reid has not formally

met with the English Department yet, but is willing to fill the needs they have.

"Personally, I'm excited and I think it's great to have her come back," Professor of English Laura Bloxham said.

Reid will bring an interest in children's literature that has not been available to all students in the English Department. She will also be doing the British Isles study tour in the fall.

Traveling is one of Reid's many interests. She also enjoys cycling and hiking. Reid's energy will benefit the English department for the second time.

"It has been an honor to work with Whitworth faculty related to the understanding of the institution [Whitworth] helping to shape individuals," Reid said.

On a side note, Reid was the winner of a raffle for a 1989 Colt Vista hatchback at the last men's basketball game of the season last Saturday night. President Robinson drew Reid's name, shaking his head in surprise, but Reid was not there to drive off in her used car.

## RESEARCH:

Continued from page 1

lead a Core 350 discussion group next semester that focuses on the issue.

Sankaran believes space exploration is valuable, since it tends to generate public interest in the fields of science and engineering.

The United States has been a world leader in the sciences, Sankaran said, but that edge is quickly vanishing, which could lead to disastrous consequences.

"The best way to fix that is to give the younger generation an exciting challenge," Sankaran said. "Space exploration has a way of inspiring the population."

### Chemicals in water

Whitworth's goal is not to be a research-oriented school, but the sciences have been growing steadily and are showing lots of potential, Assistant Professor of Chemistry Kerry Breno said.

Besides teaching chemistry at the college, Breno is researching ways to produce chemicals in water, rather than producing chemicals in the hazardous solvents that are currently used.

Water is an ideal solvent, since it is not

*"You don't want your sandwich bag to contain something that could be hazardous to your health."*

Kerry Breno,  
Assistant chemistry professor

flammable and does not carry the health risks of other solvents, Breno said. Conducting reactions in water would allow for cheaper, safer and simpler manufacturing of products such as polyethylene, which is used to make sandwich bags.

"You don't want your sandwich bag to contain something that could be hazardous to your health," Breno said.

Besides finding ways to reduce health and safety risks, Breno's research also seeks to use less energy and create less waste in the process.

"I think we need to be good stewards," Breno said. "As a chemist, I can use my knowledge of science to produce better products, processes and chemicals."

### Alzheimer's cure

In the Biology department, Assistant Professor of Biology Michael Sardinia is using computers to model memory-enhancing molecules in hopes of finding a drug for treating Alzheimer's patients.

Apparently, Alzheimer patients' brains

fail to make the nerve connections that create memories, Sardinia said. He would like to investigate this theory further, but is waiting to find out if the proposed grants will be awarded.

"The biggest thing confronting us right now is funding," Sardinia said. "What we could really use right now is a research endowment."

Whitworth has difficulty competing for grants against institutions such as Washington State University since it is not primarily a research college. Whitworth is working with WSU in order to make a research grant more plausible.

While finding a drug for treating Alzheimer's would be a nice reward, it is not Sardinia's goal to make a name for Whitworth as a research institution. The main point of his projects is to give students the opportunity to learn how to do research and preparing them for future careers in the science fields, Sardinia said.

### Cancer treatment

Assistant Professor of Physics John Larkin has been researching photodynamic therapy (PDT) as a cancer treatment for nearly ten years. Sophomore Ashley Gibbs and senior Andy Gilbert joined him in his research last summer.

PDT is a treatment similar to traditional chemotherapy, but avoids the negative side effects. While chemotherapy attacks the entire body in order to kill the cancer, PDT can be controlled, allowing doctors to activate its toxins in cancerous areas only.

Researchers looking to cure malaria stumbled upon PDT's effects as a cancer treatment around 1900, Larkin said. It was used to treat a few breast cancer cases, but was then forgotten until the 1970s.

The concept of using PDT as a treatment likely stemmed from an attempt to control naturally produced PDT drugs in porphyria patients.

"Some people actually produce these drugs... That's where our legends of vampires may come from," Larkin said.

Porphyria patients react negatively to sunlight. The so-called "vampires" may have actually been porphyria sufferers, which is why they avoided sunlight and consumed blood to make up for their body's lack of iron, Larkin said.

The first generation of PDT is already in use, but Larkin is conducting research in hopes of improving the current form. Because it reacts to light, patients using PDT risk serious burns when exposed to the sun. Originally, PDT patients had to avoid sunlight for two weeks, but they can now be exposed safely after just one to two days, Larkin said.

"I look forward to see where PDT will be in the next few years and it is exciting that I played a tiny role in helping it to become a viable cancer treatment," Gilbert said.

## RISE:

Continued from page 1

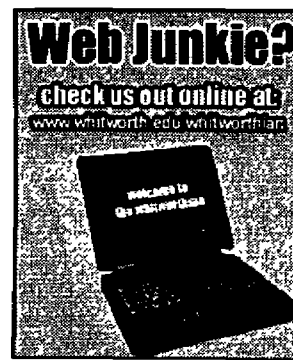
cial sacrifice by the student and the student's family," Pfursich said.

Some students are already struggling to meet the demands of current tuition.

"I have always been very upset about tuition hikes. Their claims do not seem to be based on reality," graduate student Grant Montoya said.

However, others expected the tuition to increase since it has been a trend over the past years.

"I think that the tuition increase is justifiable because of inflation and the professors are worth it," freshman Amy Scott said.



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“It's really hard when you first get into a country because you're trying to uphold that you're there for a good purpose, and you see stuff like that and it sort of puts doubts in your mind.”

— Dan Bauch  
junior and Iraq veteran

Junior Dan Bauch shows pictures and experiences from his army service in Iraq at a living-room discussion in the Boppell lounge last Wednesday. Bauch was one of three students who spoke at “A Soldier's Story.”

Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian



## Students share Iraq experiences

Erika Prins  
Staff writer

At 24-years-old, Jonathan Leo has served in the U.S. Marine Corps for five years, including a stint in Iraq. Now, with a high school degree in hand and a lifetime's worth of experiences behind him, he's attending Whitworth as a freshman.

Last Wednesday, Leo and junior Dan Bauch, another Iraq veteran, shared photographs and stories of their experiences serving in Iraq at a living-room discussion in the Boppell lounge.

During his five years as a Marine, Leo served in the United States, Japan and Iraq. He is now on active reserve. He could, but most likely will not, be called back to service.

Leo shared photos of the tent city he lived in, the aircraft he worked with and the scenery.

“That's Iraq: flat, sand, nothing,” he said, displaying a picture of the Iraqi landscape.

As Leo shared with the students, he also had a chance

to reminisce.

“I liked putting it together,” said Leo. “It brought back some fun memories.”

Bauch attended Whitworth for three years before enlisting in the U.S. Army. He left in the spring 2001 and joined the Army.

He is the second generation of his family to serve in the Army, along with his brother.

“My poor mother. My brother went over to Iraq about three months after I did,” Bauch said.

Displaying an image of a home destroyed by the U.S. Air Force, Bauch said his perspective was changed by experiences like that.

“At first I was like, ‘Wow, cool. We can do a lot of damage.’ Then I was like, ‘Wow, not so cool. We can do a lot of damage,’” Bauch said. “It's really hard when you first get into a country because you're trying to uphold that you're there for a good purpose, and you see stuff like that and it sort of puts doubts in your mind.”

ASWC President and senior Courtney Boyer believes that

these stories are a resource for the students at Whitworth.

Boyer, who organized “A Soldier's Story,” said she wanted to open up an opportunity for the student body to learn from students who have served in the military.

“I'm just trying to provide an outlet and resources,” she said.

Boyer also organized the event to show appreciation for students who had served in the military.

“Just to recognize students who had served in the military,” she said.

Leo appreciated the acknowledgement.

“I thank the students for showing up, and for their support,” said Leo.

The evening ended with a time for students to ask questions about Leo and Bauch's experiences.

As Boyer had hoped, the students appreciated and learned from the stories told by Leo and Bauch.

“It was very informative and it was very interesting,” said freshman Jessica Kidwell, who attended the event. “It gave me a different perspective.”

## ‘Relay’ gets set to raise funds to fight cancer

Megan Blank  
Staff writer

On your mark. Get set. Only two months to go until Whitworth's first-ever Relay for Life.

Relay for Life is an overnight relay race that benefits the American Cancer Society.

One in three people will be diagnosed with cancer at some point in their lives, said Debi Gallagher, American Cancer Society Community Relations Manager.

“If you've ever watched Mr. Rogers, you're affected, because he died of cancer,” Gallagher said.

Relay for Life is a way for the Whitworth community to join together to help fight cancer.

Teams of eight to 15 students, faculty, staff or others in the Whitworth community can sign up and raise money to help with cancer research before participating in the Relay.

“One-hundred percent of the money goes to the American Cancer Society,” freshman Tracey Brown said.

Brown has been working with Gallagher to get Whitworth's relay going. Teams can fundraise through sponsor letters, bake sales, car wash-

es or a variety of other ways.

“One of the best ways for fundraising for students is e-mail,” Gallagher said.

A Gonzaga student raised \$13,000 by sending e-mails to her family and friends, Gallagher said. The American Cancer Society also provides some ways for students to raise money, including selling golf passes or coupons for local entertainment. The minimum suggested amount for fundraising is \$50 per person.

After the fundraising is over, the relay begins. The Whitworth relay will start at 6 p.m. April 22 and go until 10 a.m. the next morning. During that time there will be entertainment, food, contests — such as “Mr. Relay” — and tents set up as team members circle the track. The event will be held either in the Pine Bowl or the Fieldhouse.

“After we start the event every team has to have at least one member walking at all times,” Brown said. “Since we're walking all night long it symbolizes that cancer never sleeps and that someone is always battling cancer.”

The evening will start out with a Survivor's Lap, inviting all cancer survivors in the Whitworth communi-

ty to take a lap together.

“The American Cancer Society considers a survivor to be anyone who has ever heard the words, ‘You have cancer,’” Brown said.

Survivors include people who currently have cancer and people who have been in remission for a short time or for a long time. Jayme Hayford, daughter of Whitworth basketball coach Jim Hayford, will lead the lap with her family.

“We are glad to use Jayme's courageous fight against leukemia to build awareness and to raise funds,” Hayford said. “Jayme is a hero and will look great at the front of the race.”

The track will be lined with luminaries honoring cancer survivors and those who have lost the battle with cancer. Luminaries can be purchased and decorated for a donation at various times in the Hixson Union Building or through Relay for Life team captains.

Teams can sign up until the day of the event. Groups made up of dorm halls, Bible studies, clubs, dorms and friends are encouraged to sign up.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Local playwright Bryan Harnetiaux, narrator Liz McAlpine and David Casteal, who plays York, pose after the performance of “York” in the Music Recital Hall Monday Feb 21.

“York” is a one-man play that chronicles the relationship between York and William Clark. York, Clark's manservant, was the only black member of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Harnetiaux wrote the script, and Casteal wrote the drum rhythms for the performance, which play an integral role in setting the play's tone. His performance here was a test run for the actual performance, scheduled to open in the Spokane Civic Theatre's Firth Chew Studio Theatre April 29.

After his read through, there was a 30-minute question and answer session for the audience to give their feedback.



# Ex-file



## Moving on after the break-up

Allison Carr  
Philip Atkins  
Staff writers

Picture this: Core has just gotten out and you desperately need a latte, so you decide to quickly hit up Starbucks at the Y.

You rush in, still in your Northface fleece because it's cold here and you didn't have time to shower before your 8 a.m. class.

You're overwhelmed with happiness when you see that there's no line, but as you begin to utter those sacred words, "grande, non-fat, no whip, caramel machia —" HE walks in and you momentarily choke on your own tongue, delaying for just an instant the inevitable, ranting scream (in good Whitworth taste): "GOSH DARN IT CAN'T I DRINK MY LATTE IN PEACE!!"

As the echoes of your rage subside, you run out of the coffee shop latte-less, mumbling "bastard," pausing only to turn and throw the ex the double finger.

Friends, it's time to open the ex-file. Because all of you are so popular and invited to every party and show and gallery opening, it's inevitable that you will, at some point, run into that dreaded thing — the ex.

We are here to help navigate you through your breaking up, mourning and dancing periods in the city of Spokane.

If you see your ex in the first three weeks after a breakup, feel free to run away, and run quickly. But after the three week grace period, during months one to two after a breakup you should park yourself at all your favorite places, regardless of if the ex frequents them or not.

Surround yourself either with unattractive members of the same sex, so the ex will know how lucky he or she was and how much things will suck for him or her now, or with smart, cultured people of either sex, so the ex will know how interesting and intelligent YOU are.

It is essential to avoid the skank or manwhore label, that you date only in secret for a while. The length of time of your relationship divided by four or two months should be a sufficient mourning period.

Now it's important to note, along with the agony and blistering loneliness that accompany the ex, there are also a couple perks.

First, you get to refer to someone as your "ex." Second, you can impress people with the length of your past relationship (if it was impressive). And third, you will receive lots of sympathy to take advantage of in the way of gifts and backrubs.

If you must hide from your ex, we have created a top six list of places where you will, most likely, go unfound:

1. Montana, where there are more cows than people.
2. The Spike, where no one goes.
3. Gonzaga, where no one will remember you in the morning.
4. The AMC Theater downtown, where you can watch an indie movie in complete darkness.
5. The WISE Theme House, where you will surely be protected.
6. The Young Democrats meeting, this Wednesday night at 7.

Until next time, we are Philip and Allison, with, let's face it, rather impressive ex-files of our own.

## Missions Conference puts Middle East in the spotlight

Nathan Harrison  
Staff writer

Starting today, the campus will play host to the second Whitworth Missions Conference, an event that its organizer hopes will become an annual occurrence.

The theme of this year's conference is "The Cross and the Crescent: Evangelism in the Islamic World." Though Islamic issues will be covered, the week's focus is on all levels of mission work, both global and local.

Through Friday, mission-centered lectures, luncheons, forums and fairs will be happening all over campus. The mission fair, featuring representatives from more than 15 missionary groups, will run today and tomorrow, opening at 11 a.m. both days. On Thursday, there will be a special Chapel with guest speaker Nabeel Jabbour, who will be speaking about Muslim and Middle Eastern religious issues throughout the day.

"The goal of the conference is to show Whitworthians what's going on in the world of missions," senior and Mission Week organizer Nathan Mesaros said. "Missions are not something that students can do just in Africa; they can do them here, too."

The conference is designed to showcase mission work in all its forms.

"We really want this to be an entire campus event," Mesaros said. "All Christians are called to be a witness, and that can be shown a lot of different ways. That includes living the Great Commission and preaching it when necessary."

To that end, this year's mission week will feature a broader scope than the 2004 conference, including a two-day missions fair on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We've extended the mission fair to two days now. The entire conference is probably two times the size of last year's, in terms of financing, events and number of people participating," Mesaros said. "We're also adding concerts. The Dannemillers will be playing, and Lamont Hiebert, the lead singer of Ten Shekel Shirt, will be playing here on Friday."

Ten Shekel Shirt was previously slated to play as a whole, but was forced to cancel when they realized they had double-booked concerts for the same day on opposite sides of the country. Later, Hiebert was able to arrange a solo performance on his own.

Beyond informing students about mission work, there will be special attention paid to Middle Eastern mission concerns, as the conference's title implies.

"It's a hard subject because it's such a volatile topic right now," Mesaros said. "We'll even be having a discussion of Christian Zionism one night, which is a very hot topic."

Mesaros also hopes the conference will show students a different side of the Middle East.

"We see the word 'Arab' and assume 'Muslim,'" Mesaros said. "Christianity has been in the Middle East for 2,000 years, and as Americans, we don't realize that the church is there and thriving."

Jabbour's lecture in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre at 7 p.m. on Thursday

will touch on some of these same issues.

"He's just such a fantastic speaker. I'm eager to see how 9/11 can be a Great Commission," Mesaros said, referring to the title of Dr. Jabbour's speech: "Transforming 9/11 into a Passion for the Great Commission that Includes Muslims."

For details on all lectures, events and concerts occurring throughout mission week Flyers are available at the information desk in the Hixson Union Building.

## clubbioblurb/club corner WASTE

► **WHO WE ARE:** Our name stands for "Whitworthians Acting to Sustain the Environment." Our main focus is recycling glass and plastic. We have bins set up in the dorms and the Hixson Union Building, but we need volunteers to help sort the materials. We also want to educate the campus about environmental issues. We want to help people realize God gave us this creation, and we need to be stewards of it. One of the biggest challenges is making people care. We would also like to educate the campus about organic foods and work with the Café to provide healthier eating options.

► **WHERE WE MEET:** We don't have an official meeting place and time yet, but we will be meeting this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Café. Watch for an e-mail with more details.

► **WHAT WE DO:** We are planning on bringing in guests to speak about organic foods and other environmental issues for Earth Day, as a part of Spring Fest.

► **CLUB HISTORY:** We were founded during the 2003-2004 school year as EAT. We are a very young club and are looking for students who are interested in environmental issues and have great ideas to get involved. We are currently in a transitional period and are looking for leadership.

If you are interested, look for e-mails or contact Junior Mary Eagle at meagle02@whitworth.edu.

## Whitworth Missions Conference schedule of events:

### TUESDAY

- Missions Fair  
Lied Square and Café  
11 a.m.
- Dinner with Miriam Adeney  
Freedom in Simplicity Theme House  
6 p.m.
- Miriam Adeney lecture  
Chapel  
8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

- Missions Fair  
Lied Square and Café  
11 a.m.
- Discussion on Christian Zionism  
Robinson Teaching Theatre  
7 p.m.

### THURSDAY

- Chapel with Nabeel Jabbour  
11 a.m.
- Conference Luncheon  
HUB Catering Room  
12 p.m.
- Dinner with Nabeel Jabbour  
Culinary Theme House  
5 p.m.
- Nabeel Jabbour lecture  
Chapel  
7 p.m.
- The Next Step Concert with The Dannemillers  
Robinson Teaching Theatre  
8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

- Lamont Hiebert of Ten Shekel Shirt concert with Tim Dearborn speaking  
Dining Hall  
8 p.m.

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Scene

RELAY:

Continued from page 5

Freshman Cole Casey heard about Relay and decided to lead a team, hoping to get a Second South Warren team going.

"I'm just pretty excited about the whole thing and if I can get my whole hall to do it, it will be pretty fun," Casey said. "My grandpa has been diagnosed twice with prostate cancer, so that sealed the deal."

Brown, who has been working hard coordinating Whitworth's Relay, also has a tie to cancer.

"My mom had breast cancer, and she's fine now, and that's the reason why I'm doing it," Brown said.

Brown got connected with the American Cancer Society because she wanted to volunteer there and ended up working to get a whole new Relay for Life going in Spokane.

Relay for Life got its start in 1985 when Dr. Gordy Klatt decided to do a 24-hour walk and run around a track in Tacoma, Wash., to raise money for the

American Cancer Society, Gallagher said. His efforts raised \$27,000 and started what became an annual tradition.

Now in its twentieth year, Relay for Life is becoming available for the first time on Whitworth's home turf.

"It's been a lot of work, but I've been really impressed with the response," Brown said.

There are currently 19 teams signed up and there is still time to get a team together and get involved.

"It's not too late to register," Gallagher said.

cityhighlights  
in Spokane

Bebo Norman in Spokane

Bebo Norman brings his headline tour to Faith Bible Church Wednesday night.

Norman is a renowned performer who boasts a loyal following and standing-room-only audiences around the nation.

Touring with Norman are special guests Shawn McDonald and Sarah Kelly.

The show starts at 7 p.m. and prices vary from \$14 to \$18.

Call 1-800-325-SEAT or check out your nearest Christian bookstore for more information. Group rates also available.

Revised 'Diary' presented

The Spokane Civic Theatre presents "The Diary of Anne Frank." Wendy Kesselman's adaptation of the revised diary will be performed March 3-6, 10-13 and 17-19.

The revised edition, published in 1995, contains restored passages that Anne's father had deleted from the original version.

Thursday shows start at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

For more information call 325-2507 or visit spokanecivictheatre.com.

Celebrating Dr. Seuss

Enjoy stories, songs and silliness as libraries across Spokane celebrate the birthday of Dr. Seuss tomorrow.

All ages are welcome. Locations include the Hillyard Library, Indian Trail Library and East Side Library. Cost is free.

Call 444-5307 for more information.

-Compiled by Greg Tomlin

attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues. 1	Wed. 2	Thur. 3	Fri. 4
Student Departmental Recital Music Recital Hall 11 a.m.  Ronald White Lecture Teaching Theatre 7 p.m.	Ron White Luncheon Conference Room B 12 p.m.  French Horn Master Class Music Recital Hall 4 p.m.	Summer Camp Fair Lied Square and Café 10 a.m.  Robert Bullough lecture Music Recital Hall 7 p.m.	Tuition Freedom Day Lied Square 10:30 a.m.  Jamie Laval Concert Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.
Sat. 5	Sun. 6	Mon. 7	Tues. 8
Baseball vs. Pacific 12 p.m.  Green with Envy Café 9 p.m.  *A Second Glance* Music Recital Hall 11 a.m.	Baseball vs. Pacific 12 p.m.  Scholarship Dinner Lied Square and Café 5:30 p.m.	Gender Awareness Week begins	

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# Feeding the

# Spirit

Prayer Fellowship

## Group makes prayer a central part of life

Megan Rieger  
Staff writer

Three nights a week, student prayer leaders are lifting up the people and the concerns of campus.

During the spring semester, the students in the Theology and Practice of Prayer class meet together in the Seeley Mudd Chapel lounge to pray for students, faculty and any issues affecting the Whitworth community. The purpose of these half-hour prayer sessions is to provide a time for students to focus on God in the midst of campus life.

The meetings are not restricted to members of the class — all students are welcome.

For senior Rhiannon Williams, the class and consistent group prayer time is changing how she sees prayer affecting her life.

"I know I make more time for it," Williams said. "We've been talking about the need for rhythm in your life versus the sporadic, 'OK, let me cram some time in for God here or there,' which is what I tended to do in the past."

The Theology and Practice of Prayer class acts as a springboard for a long-term prayer rhythm.

The class focuses on establishing a healthy rhythm to life so a person is constantly aware of God's presence. Consciousness of rhythm focuses on not wasting time or planning the day overflowing with activities.

"That's why we are making these deliberate attempts (to pray) and it just kind of becomes a habit, it's just a part of your day, like eating dinner," junior Katy Peringer said.

The prayer group is also emphasizing the power and sovereignty of God.

"If we have little prayers answered

every single day, imagine what God will give us if we're praying to him big prayers. He asks us to and we don't," Peringer said. "You know, we pray for a friend to get better from having the flu, but we could be praying for females in Thailand not to be forced into prostitution. God says he will answer the prayers of the faithful."

Sophomore Christine DeWitt said that establishing a rhythm takes perseverance.

"It didn't start automatic for me. The first week it was really hard to get into a routine, a rhythm of when I wanted to

pray, or when was a good time for me," she said. "And so it took until the second week to find a time, and now I'm getting myself up in the morning before (my) roommates and praying."

— Katy Peringer  
Junior

Ben Parker, developing a prayer rhythm changed his perception of God.

"I'm stoked. I'm so excited to come here every Wednesday and go to class on Friday. I just think about it being an honor to be able to hang out with God, it's so cool. I've started viewing him as my friend, and that's more fun," said Parker.

The prayer groups meet every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 p.m. in the chapel lounge.

It's a place where there is no format, style or leader, but a community structured around prayer, creating an environment to see personal prayers in context of a larger picture. The chapel lounge becomes a center of encouragement and application for the students of the class.

"We have a tremendous responsibility as Christians to pray for the world," chaplain Terry McGonigal said.



# Students come together in music and worship

**Katie Shaw**  
Scene editor

On Feb. 20, students from the dorms on the west side of campus — Warren, McMillan, Ballard, Schumacher and Beyond — gathered in the Warren lounge to worship together.

Westside Worship is a combined effort to give students a greater opportunity to worship with more people, junior and Warren small group coordinator Layla Karst said.

"Most people here never see anyone in Ballard and vice versa," she said. "It's cool to get together."

Both Warren and McMillan, Ballard, Schumacher and Beyond had separate worship opportunities last semester, Karst said.

"We decided to combine for inter-dorm unity," she said.

Karst said worshipping through music is a way to connect with and give back to God.

"It's a way to step back from yourself," she said.

Westside Worship occurs the first and third Sunday of the month in the Warren lounge at 8 p.m.

Other dorms have also started dorm worship. Baldwin-Jenkins has a weekly worship service Thursday nights at 11.

Hosanna is another opportunity for students to come together to worship.

"Hosanna, like any communal worship, is important because it unifies believers to glorify Jesus Christ in response to who he is and what

he has done," senior Paul Ranheim said.

Ranheim has been leading Hosanna, along with senior Lindsay Delmarter, for two years.

"Hosanna is a good mid-week reminder of the things that are important in life," freshman Sharon Tabor said.

Since Ranheim and Delmarter are seniors, Hosanna will soon be undergoing some leadership changes. Juniors Brian Haynes and Leah McLain are working with Ranheim and Delmarter to prepare for their roles as leaders of Hosanna.

"This shift is intended so that they might gain leadership experience while Lindsay and I are around to support and offer counsel to them," Ranheim said. "I am excited to see them in leadership and am confident they will fill the position with ease."

Ranheim encourages students to broaden their view of worship.

"Many people seem to believe that the only way to worship God is through song — that is, worship resembling something like Hosanna or a Sunday church service," he said. "However, we need to understand that Christ can be worshipped at any time, in any place, and in many different ways."

Although music is one form of worship, Ranheim hopes that students will use every aspect of their lives to worship God.

"I would like to see students hold conversations to seriously contemplate biblical worship," he said.

Hosanna is held in the Seeley Mudd Chapel every Tuesday night at 9:45 p.m.

## Getting Involved

### INTERCESSORY PRAYER MEETINGS

- ▶ Chapel
- ▶ Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
- ▶ 9 p.m.

### HOSANNA

- ▶ Chapel
- ▶ Tuesday
- ▶ 9:45 p.m.

### WESTSIDE WORSHIP

- ▶ 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month
- ▶ Warren Lounge
- ▶ 8 p.m.

### B.J. DORM WORSHIP

- ▶ Baldwin-Jenkins Lounge
- ▶ Thursday
- ▶ 11 p.m.

### CHAPEL

- ▶ Chapel
- ▶ Thursday
- ▶ 11 a.m.



*Nathan Chute/Whitworthian*

Senior Paul Ranheim, junior Leah McLain, junior Heather Thomsen and senior Beth Webster lead worship at Hosanna in the Seeley Mudd Chapel last Tuesday.



March 1, 2005

# That's all

## Women's basketball denied tourney bid

Jonathan Gerig  
Staff writer

In a surprise decision, the NCAA announced that Whitworth's women's basketball team did not qualify for the division III tournament.

Despite entering the weekend ranked 23rd in the nation and winning their last pair of games for a all-time high 22-3 season record, the Pirates were not among the 50 teams to qualify for the NCAA tournament as D3hoops.com had predicted.

"I didn't believe," senior forward Sarah Shogren said when asked how she reacted to the news announced late Sunday night. "It's really frustrating, we definitely deserved to be in."

Shogren suggested that the NCAA may have picked some East Coast teams over Whitworth to save traveling expenses.

Even with the brick wall ending, the Bucs finished the season in dramatic fashion by coming back from sizable deficits in its final two games this weekend.

Last Tuesday night, Whitworth was away at Whitman College facing the determined Missionaries.

Whitman started the game with a 27-6 run while holding Whitworth to only four points in the first 11 minutes of action. But by halftime, Whitworth had found its offense and brought the game to within 13 points, 36-23.

The Pirates continued their comeback in the second half as senior guard Dani Bielec's three-pointer with 8:40 left made it 51-47.

A minute later, a layup by sophomore center Kristie Coppin and a three-pointer by senior guard Wenchi Liu brought the game to a 52-52 tie.

Finally, a layup by senior forward Sarah Shogren with 38 sec-

onds to play completed the Whitworth comeback. Two free throws later and Whitworth found itself victorious, 60-56.

Shogren led the Bucs with 19 points, while Bielec chipped in 14. Whitman's Laura Vertatschitch led all scorers with 20 points. Coach Helen Higgs attributes the comeback to the heart that "has optimized this team all season long."

Last Saturday night, Whitworth again found itself down early in a game. Facing a tough Willamette University team, the Pirates found themselves down 12-0 just two minutes into the game.

The Bearcats lead would reach 13 as junior forward Vanessa Wyffels dominated on the inside early on. However, a resilient Whitworth team and aggressive play by Speer cut Willamette's lead to 46-41 at half.

The second half marked another Whitworth comeback and the Pirates would go on a 17-0 run to

See DENIED ► page 11

## 'Fearsome Foursome' move on

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

When senior Wenchi Liu decided to transfer from Willamette to Whitworth, she did so in part to win.

And win she did.

Liu, along with the other three seniors on the women's basketball team, have put up the win-

ningest record for a senior class in Whitworth women's history. Along with Liu, the seniors are Tiffany Speer, a two-time conference MVP and pre-season first team All-American; Sarah Shogren, the conference's second leading rebounder and a pre-season third team All-American; and Dani Bielec, the sharp-shooting

See FEARSOME ► page 12



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Senior Tiffany Speer helped ignite a Whitworth comeback by scoring 33 points in last Saturday's game against Willamette.

# Clutch OT finale

## Williams hits key shots in overtime win against Willamette

Jeff Hunter  
Staff writer

Looking to finish the season on a good note, the Pirates saved the best for last as defeated Willamette University in dramatic fashion last Saturday.

Sophomore point guard Bryan Williams nailed two free throws with just less than two seconds to play in regulation to send the game into overtime against the visiting Willamette Bearcats. The Pirates then finished off the game with a series of clutch plays for an 87-84 win.

Whitworth started the game off by leading during the first three minutes of play and then trailing the rest of the first half.

Willamette held the Bucs to 37 percent shooting, including two-of-nine from beyond the three-point mark. Despite committing 11 turnovers, the Bearcats managed to go up 11 points and took a 34-25 lead into the break.

Things turned around when the Pirates came out after halftime and went on a 15-3 run to take a 39-37 lead with 16:02 to play. But Willamette's John Olinger responded during the next two and a half minutes by scoring 10 points, including two monster 3-pointers that momentarily took the wind out of the Pirate's sails.

Whitworth fought back and managed to regain a 65-64 lead with 3:52 to go on a three by Williams. Despite four missed lay-ups during the next two minutes, the Bucs didn't lose sight of the Bearcats and were able to stay within striking distance. With Willamette up 73-69, Pirates junior Jon Young dropped a shot from beyond the arc with nine seconds in regulation.

A quick foul by Whitworth put the Bearcats Olinger at the free throw line, where he was able to convert only one of his two shots, giving Willamette a two point lead with five seconds to go. Williams quickly took the ball to the hoop on the Bucs' end and was fouled hard as his shot fell just shy. However, his two free throws found their mark with 1.6 seconds left on the clock sending the Whitworth fans, players and coaches into a frenzy. Regulation ended in a tie at 74.

In overtime, the Pirates took charge and built a seven point lead with 2:11 remaining in overtime. Willamette refused to go away and fought back with a lay-up and a three-ball to come within two.

A Whitworth foul on the Bearcats' Olinger resulted in both a made lay-up and converted free throw to give the Bearcats a 84-83 lead with 35 seconds left to play. But 14 seconds later a three-pointer by Williams put the Pirates over the top and junior forward Lance Pecht iced it with a free throw to finish an thrilling match with an 87-84 win.

"Unfortunately we struggled at times, but we managed to stay close in all of our games and we finished with a great win," Pecht said. "I'm looking forward to coming back and improving next year. We have a solid group of guys returning."

Before Saturday night's game, seniors Kevin Wyatt and Mike Larkin were honored for their career contributions to the Whitworth men's team.

Williams scored 24 points on 9-of-15 shooting, Young went 5-for-11 from three point land and 4-for-4 from the stripe to help add to his 21 points while Pecht was 7-for-21, finishing with 22 points and five rebounds.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Sophomore Bryan Williams is fouled with less than two seconds left in regulation and Whitworth down by two points. Williams missed the shot, but hit both free throws to send the game into overtime.

Sports



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Senior Alana Klaus bats against Alberston College last Saturday. Klaus threw three shut out innings before moving to third base.

## Softball sweeps double headers, off to 4-0 start

Andrew Dolan  
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's softball team established a new school record last Saturday by starting the season with four consecutive shutout victories as they concluded their 4-0 opening weekend at Whitworth's Marks Field.

A 2-0 win over Eastern Oregon and a 3-0 win over Albertson extended the streak that began last Friday with shutout wins over the same two opponents. Whitworth pitchers have tossed 26 straight shutout innings to start the season, while the offense has outscored opponents 20-0 over the four-game span.

Whitworth won Friday's first game when junior Jo Sonnett struck out 10 batters without a walk and allowed only three singles to Eastern Oregon batters. Junior Amanda Norwood drove in the game's first run with a double in the second inning. Senior Aubri Azzarito doubled home Patti Stranger with Whitworth's second run in the third inning. Eastern would never threaten against Sonnett, who did not allow a runner past first base the entire game.

Game two of the doubleheader featured Pirates' senior Alana Klaus, who struck out six of the first eight Albertson batters on the way

to a 13-0 shutout victory in a game shortened to five innings by softball's mercy rule.

Klaus allowed three hits and finished with seven strikeouts. Albertson starter Lindzi Wasko allowed 11 runs, eight earned, in two innings. Senior Holly Hayden went 3-for-3 with three runs scored and an RBI for Whitworth.

The Pirates continued their excellent pitching on Saturday, as they rallied for two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to beat Eastern Oregon 2-0.

Whitworth went on to defeat Albertson 3-0 to cap their opening weekend. Klaus pitched the first three innings and freshman Heather Case threw the final four innings to pick up her first career victory.

Sophomore catcher Lindsay Davis went 2-for-2 with a double, while driving in Whitworth's first run in the third inning and also scoring a run.

"There wasn't one star of the weekend but instead we all contributed somehow to the wins," junior Amy Mattie said after Saturday's wins. "We're picking up where we left off last season and we're excited about our home schedule and the amount of games we play here. There's something about playing at home that gets us fired up."

## DENIED:

Continued from page 10

lead 62-51. The Bearcats showed their determination by fighting back to within three with less than five minutes to play.

But as they have done all season, Whitworth maintained

clutch performances at the foul line to earn a 77-73 victory.

Whitworth finished the season with the best women's basketball record in school history at 22-3.

The four seniors, Bielec, Liu, Shogren and Speer make up the winningest graduating class in school history at 78-25.

"I couldn't have had this success without the team,"

said Speer, a two-time NWC player of the year.

Shogren echoed the same sentiments, "we count on each other, as friends, and that makes us a good team."

While the news about missing a tournament bid was disappointing, the season has been "an amazing experience we got to enjoy with our friends," Speer said.

## Chaney crosses line during rivalry game

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

It has been a disappointing week to be a college basketball fan.

Some people may disagree with March Madness approaching, but the events that occurred during last week's Temple-Saint Joseph's basketball game tarnished the end of the regular season.

Temple head coach John Chaney was suspended for the rest of the regular season by the university last Friday for ordering rough play by one of his players, who proceeded to foul out in four minutes against Saint Joseph's and broke an opponent's arm.

The Hall of Fame coach suspended himself for one game last Wednesday and apologized for his actions. However, that does not change a thing.

Chaney was angered by what he thought were illegal screens being used by Saint Joseph's and put in 6-foot-8, 250 pound Nehemiah Ingram against the Hawks to send a message.

Ingram fouled Saint Joseph's sen-

ior forward John Bryant hard, sending him sprawling to the ground and breaking his arm.

The reaction by the college basketball community acknowledged that Chaney crossed the line. It is unacceptable at any level of the sport to instruct a player to intentionally foul others to the point that players are in physical danger.

If Chaney had an issue with the officials, he needed to take it up with them. What Chaney did might not have been illegal, but it certainly wasn't right.

It's sad to see that basketball has taken a turn of the worse in the last four months. From Ron Artest to John Chaney and Nehemiah Ingram the landscape is changing.

Also last week a Valley City State (N.D.) basketball player may be charged with assault for throwing an elbow that resulted in a South Dakota School of Mines & Technology player suffering a concussion and needing 14 stitches.

This is crazy. Since when did bas-

**FOR  
PETE'S  
SAKE**

See **CHANAY** ▶ page 12

## Tennis splits at home

Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

After a stagnant two years, the Whitworth men's tennis team settled their long-standing rivalry with the University of Puget Sound last Saturday. The last time Whitworth beat UPS was at a conference match in 2003.

Sophomore Michael Carlson said that the victory over UPS was "long overdue." Two doubles victories and three singles victories attributed to the final score of 4-3.

Senior Chad Dierickx and freshman Ed Anegon won the No. 1 double with a score of 8-3 and Carlson and freshman Scott Donnell won the No. 3 double with a score of 8-2.

Carlson and Donnell also won their singles matches, but the final score all came down to the singles win by Anegon with a score of 7-5, 7-6.

"The way we are playing right now isn't our best, but that makes me feel

confident because we were still able to beat UPS at the level we are at," Dierickx said.

Mike Shanks, who is in his sixth year as head coach, attributes the win to the quality and hard work of the team.

"This is the best team Whitworth has had since I've been here. I've been calling them the 'new look Pirates,'" Shanks said.

Their efforts weren't quite enough to combat Pacific Lutheran University's team, who is currently ranked as one of the top 10 teams in the nation. Though the final score on Friday was 0-7, Shanks was happy with the men's performances.

"I just wanted them to have fun and use it as a good experience," he said.

With these matches the Whitworth men tennis is 1-1 in the conference. The Pirates will play George Fox University and Pacific University next weekend.

## sportscorner/sports update

### Sosa questioned about steroids scandal

Emotions surfaced late last week as reporters cornered Baltimore Orioles outfielder Sammy Sosa and questioned him about the apparent problems that Major League Baseball is having with players using steroids.

Sosa said that he believed taking steroids is dishonest and he expressed his assurances that all the players in baseball also know that it is wrong.

Sosa then turned the heat on the reporters, blaming the media for several of the problems the MLB faces. He made a point of saying that the MLB is the only place where reporters can just walk into the teams offices and workspaces and start asking them questions.

### Big names move at NBA trade deadline

It seemed like the events of last Thursday were almost planned as a spiteful lashing out against the critics who predicted a quiet time surrounding the NBA trade deadline. No less than 15 teams decided to make their deals within the 24 hours leading up to the deadline. Now, as the dust clears, and the players start adapting to their new teams, we shall see how the NBA will fare. Headlining the last minute deals were forward Chris Webber moving to the Philadelphia 76ers, forward Antoine Walker going back to the Boston Celtics and guard Baron Davis going to the Golden State Warriors.

### Anderson has perfect night during MSU win

Games are heating up and teams are stepping up as college basketball heads towards the climax of the season. Last Thursday, Michigan State University senior Alan Anderson rolled out a career-high 28 points in their game against Wisconsin, as he managed to hit every shot he took.

Anderson shot 10-for-10 from the floor and knocked down all seven free-throws he attempted. The 77-64 win over the Badgers all but locked up a bid for the Spartans to this year's NCAA men's basketball tournament. The Spartans will try to win the Big Ten Tournament in two weeks.

### Zags clench fifth straight WCC title

Gonzaga has clinched its fifth straight West Coast Conference title with its win last Thursday against the Portland Pilots. For the last five years, the Zags have shown that they have what it takes to do great things on the court by seizing the conference title right out from under the noses of many other able teams. They proved this last Thursday as they smashed Portland 84-68. Sophomore Adam Morrison continued his stellar season, scoring a game-high 22 points and senior Ronny Turiaf scored 14 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Zags.

—Compiled by Afton Grossardt



Sports

# Pirates scrimmage GU in 'Holy War'

**Katy Clark**  
Staff writer

When driving by the Pine Bowl last Friday afternoon, one might have done a doubletake at the sight of a girl in a tutu racing around the track.

Last Friday marked Whitworth's annual "Holy War." The Holy War is a practice track meet against Gonzaga University. Competitors were encouraged to wear costumes, have a funky hair style, or do anything else to express themselves aesthetically.

The meet was informal, with a carefree atmosphere and music playing throughout the day. The few scattered fans cheered on their favorite competitors and applauded especially wild outfits.

The Holy War was the first chance for Whitworth's team to compete outdoors this season. In indoor competitions the track is smaller and often slower.

The Holy War is a team-bonding experience allowing for students to test their progress.

"It's an opportunity for us to see how we're doing in our events as well as do some team bonding and have fun," freshman, and first time track athlete, Michael Tucker said.

While times were kept by coaches standing

at the finish line, there were no times or winners announced and no commentary of any kind.

The only downside to the Holy War was that, due to the absence of uniforms, it was difficult to decipher the Gonzaga athletes from the Whitworth athletes.

The lack of uniforms is a large part of what made the event such a fun, care free event.

Athletes completed their events in outfits including tutus, caution tape skirts, Speedos, dresses, diapers and lots of spandex.

Tucker said dressing up was more something the students encouraged amongst each other than something the coaches promoted.

"The coaches don't say to dress up, the students just take it upon themselves," he said.

Tucker added that most Gonzaga athletes didn't dress up.

"The (men's) relay team were the only people to dress up for Gonzaga," he said. "Instead of shirts, they used body paint and painted on their own."

The track and field team's next competition will be at Linfield College this Saturday. The last indoor meet of the season will take place at the University of Idaho's Last Chance Meet this Saturday and Sunday.



Senior Greg Annis and freshman Stefan Robinson run the 5 kilometer race during last Friday's "Holy War" against Gonzaga.

Matt Moore/Whitworthian

## CHANEY:

Continued from page 11

ketball become such a contact sport? Since when did winning become that important?

There is no doubt in my mind that Chaney got caught up focusing on wins and losses, not about teaching the game of basketball and its values to young men in his program. As much as I respect John Chaney, I can't help but be disappointed in his actions

and the actions taken by the school. A three-game suspension was all Chaney received, a real slap on the wrist. Ha.

I would rank Chaney's decision to send a player in to intentionally hurt players right up there with Bobby Knight choking both his player and a student at Indiana University. In fact, Chaney's hand acted through his player.

Actions speak louder than words. Even though Chaney apologized, nothing can change what happened.

Chaney has been a tremendous coach and respected figure in college basketball. He earned respect the hard way by building a program at Temple. Very few coaches

have had a personal touch on their programs. His actions taken in one game will, in all likelihood, taint his legacy. That's the way it should be.

There were a couple other disappointments I'd like to mention. First off, it was disappointing that the Fieldhouse Fanatics were really only fanatical for about the final seven minutes of the last game of the season. Second, I was sad to see that Kevin Wyatt cut his trademark Ashton Kutcher hair.

Finally, I was disappointed to see that Ian McGrady-Beach averaged a whopping 35 seconds per game off the bench. Good thing he's in the spotlight in ASWC.

## FEARSOME:

Continued from page 10

guard. Together they make up the "Fearsome Foursome."

The connection began early as Liu, Bielec and Shogren all grew up in the Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho area. Liu and Bielec played on the same AAU team, while Liu and Shogren played on an area All-Star team together.

While Shogren and Bielec decided to go to Whitworth, where Speer joined up with them, Liu decided to go to Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

When Liu decided to transfer from Willamette to Whitworth, Speer, Shogren and Bielec were excited.

"She moves the ball up the floor so quickly," Speer said.

"She just knows the game," Shogren quickly added.

But it wasn't just about the win-

loss records. It was about being closer to home, too. Liu starred for the local "B" league power St. George's High School, where she led the Dragons to a state championship in 2000.

Bielec and Shogren also liked it at home because "it is nice to be at home in front of your parents." Even Speer is close enough where her parents can make the trip to see her.

"Family is huge. To look up and see all of our parents, it makes us excited to win," Speer said.

And they won a lot.

Saturday night they finished the regular season with a thrilling win over Willamette to push their record to 78-25 over the course of the four years here. This is a Whitworth record for any class in the women's basketball history. In fact, no class of women's basketball players has ever had four straight winning seasons.

The Pirates had a chance to make an at-large bid to the national tournament with their second

place finish this season, but they didn't make the field of 50 teams. Even without the tournament, the 22-3 record that was accumulated this season is a new Whitworth single-season record.

Speer and her teammates credit this to the massive amount of time they've put into basketball over the past four years.

"I think hard work, day in and day out, is what I would attribute this to," Speer said. "And dedication."

Through the long road trips and

the hours spent in the gym, the Pirates learned how to communicate better with each other on and off the court.

"We enjoy being out there with each other," Shogren said of their communication.

Even though the Pirates didn't get an at-large birth to nationals, the four will always remember the record setting season with their friends.

"I really enjoy the friendships," Speer said. "I consider them my three best friends."

## HobbyTown USA

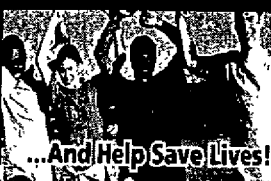
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## IN THE LOOP

### Get to know your newspaper

Recently there has been some confusion over exactly who controls the content of your student newspaper, The Whitworthian. It's time to explain exactly how The Whitworthian is created and the purpose behind this editorial column, "In the Loop."

First, what The Whitworthian is not. It is not a mouthpiece for the Whitworth administration or faculty. School officials are free to give their input, but they are neither the authors nor the editors of the stories.

The newspaper has a faculty adviser, Professor of Communication Studies Jim McPherson, but he provides advice and feedback only when he is asked for it. Final decisions about the contents of each issue are made by the students on staff (often in the wee hours of Sunday night while loaded with Tricky Sticks and caffeine).

To most, the status of The Whitworthian as a strictly student newspaper might seem pretty obvious. But at least a couple letters sent to the Whitworth administration in response to The Whitworthian's series on the Freemans referred to it as the administration's article. Though the writers probably did not mean to imply that Whitworth administrators wrote the articles themselves, it points to a general impression that is completely false — that the college helps create and screen the material in the student newspaper.

True, The Whitworthian is subsidized by funds from ASWC. In that way, it is not completely independent of any other organization on campus. But ASWC officials do not make decisions about the content either.

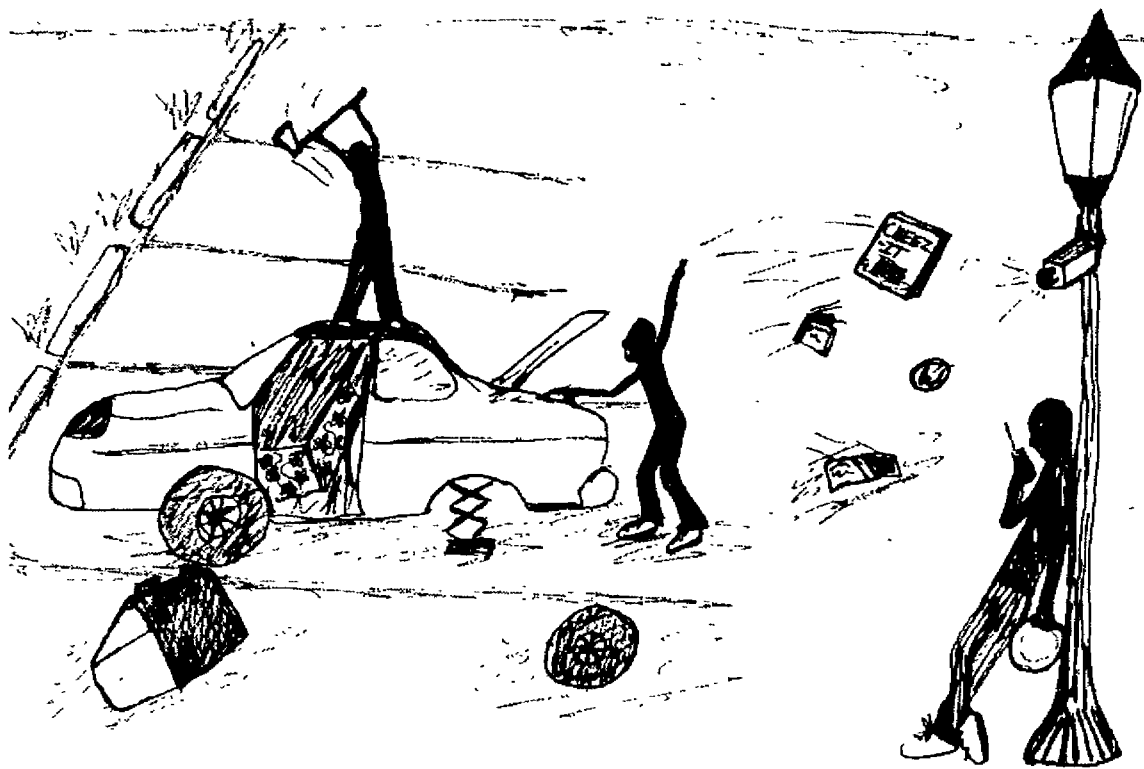
As for this column, "In the Loop," it is an editorial; which is different than the other articles in the Opinions section. While an opinions article represents the view of one particular columnist, the editorial is the voice of The Whitworthian.

Here's how the opinions in this column are generated. Every Monday, the newspaper's editorial staff meets to decide an issue they want to address. They form a consensus among the editors and work together to write this column.

Editorials in newspapers offer arguments and usually call readers to take some kind of action. It is your newspaper's way of taking a stand on a topic of concern to the Whitworth community and convincing readers to make a similar stance, or at least think deeply about a problem.

So here's the bottom line: The Whitworthian is your student newspaper. Without you, the students, it would not exist. So that's why your opinion is valued above all others. Join the staff, write a letter to the editor, or just read it, because it's written primarily for you.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.



Tanya Johnson/The Whitworthian

## Security cameras worth cost



**Kenna Klompel**  
is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a senior and majoring in communications.

Comments can be sent to [kklompel01@whitworth.edu](mailto:kklompel01@whitworth.edu).

Freshman Kayla Dettmann experienced what many Whitworth students have this year: senseless car vandalism. Right after the November 2004 elections, Dettmann went to her car and found "Bush" written all over her windows in deodorant, all her political stickers removed and placed where her gas tank is located — leaving ugly white residue all over her car. After moving her car, she went out the next morning to find "Bush" written on her tires in white paint and a broken license plate cover.

I don't know about the rest of the school, but I for one am getting sick and tired of stupid people getting away with destructive behavior. Just since January of 2005, 11 acts of vandalism and theft

have occurred in the parking lot, according to Security Department reports. That includes eight stolen car stereos. It's absolutely senseless — leave it alone or get your own CD player! Unfortunately for the Whitworth students, the stupid people who like to destroy and steal other people's property continue the destructive behavior here on campus.

The incident that happened to Dettmann was more frustrating because there is absolutely nothing security could do about it when she reported it the morning after the second incident. I can't imagine how I would feel if my car was broken into or destroyed in any way and there was no way to receive justice ... that's just annoying!

Because there is nothing we can really do to remedy the actions of malicious people in the world, the only thing we

can really do to ensure justice is to install security cameras. It's a shame that Whitworth even has to go to the point of using our funds to buy security cameras, but if we want to curb this problem and tell thieves and vandals that we are not going to let them push us around, then we need cameras.

ASWC Executive Vice President Jackson Williams said students have expressed the need for cameras since Jan Term. Senators reported comments such as, "Even my high school had cameras, why can't Whitworth?"

When Williams approached security services supervisor LeRoy Fantasia, he learned that, due to the number of thefts this year in the computer labs, eight cameras were purchased. But only one of those eight was going to be placed in the parking lots.

Jackson requisitioned for parking lot cameras in response to all the student suggestions. All the senators and representatives, except those from McMillan hall, voted in favor of spending the \$1,800 needed to buy three cameras for the parking lots. The consensus from McMillan residents was they did not feel students should have to spend the money on something that Whitworth College should be paying for.

My thought is this: There is an obvious need — we all have at least one connection with someone who has experienced some sort of theft or vandalism this year, and why should we sit around and wait for Whitworth to pay for the cameras while cars are continuing to get broken into?

Sure it would be nice if the funding could come somewhere other than our ASWC budget, but I would much rather cough up the money and feel that my car is safe at night while I sleep.

Whitworth is already paying for eight cameras. For them to go through another process to consider paying for a couple more could take forever. If we want immediate action on security, then spending a little money out of our fund is well worth the piece of mind.

*"... I would much rather cough up the money and feel that my car is safe at night while I sleep."*

## Coursework overloads students, hinders education



**Elizabeth York**  
is a guest writer for The Whitworthian, and a senior. Comments can be sent to [eyork07@whitworth.edu](mailto:eyork07@whitworth.edu).

Two years ago I transferred to Whitworth from Texas Tech University and have been mostly pleased with the change. The intelligent and friendly professors and students have made my Whitworth experience extremely gratifying.

But I have found one negative aspect to education at both Whitworth and Texas Tech — the workload. By workload, I mean the amount of reading per class session and the assignments that are due in correspondence with the reading.

Consider this analogy: Imagine that I am your R.A. and I tell you to clean and organize your dresser in an hour. It is likely you would do a great job. You would dust it, wipe out the drawers and fold the clothes.

But what if I told you that you had to not only clean out your dresser, but your roommate's dresser, both of your closets and your entire room from top to bottom in that same hour? Short on time, you would only be able to do a frantic and sloppy job.

Now imagine that I made these same demands

over and over again, forcing you to clean new rooms every day.

My question is, which is better: doing one thing with precision, skill and thought, or doing a gamut of things haphazardly? When it comes to studies, the majority of classes I have taken at Whitworth cover the most information possible in the least amount of time. Reading up to 90 pages per class session and

*"This is the educational binge and purge syndrome. Stuff information in, throw it up, then it's gone forever."*

taking 17 credit hours mean I am constantly scrambling to keep up on my reading assignments and papers. That's not such a tragedy because if I am learning a lot, then it's worth it, right?

But that's exactly the problem. I'm getting so much information at a time that I can scarcely process it all.

You probably have had the experience of reading for 30 minutes, looking up, and realizing that whatever you read has already passed through your consciousness and out again. That's what happens on a larger scale when students cram all the information presented to us in lectures and reading assignments.

I grieve when I leave a class having heard tons of information because I know that in two days I will have made little advancements in personal knowledge and application of the ideas presented. I will simply have scrambled to complete more reading

▶ See OVERLOAD page 15

Opinions

# Bush needs European allies



**Shannon Blackburn**

is a guest writer for The Whitworthian, a sophomore and majoring in biology. Comments can be sent to sbblackburn07@whitworth.edu.

President Bush's tactics have fired up quite a few tempers over the last four years. Between the mud-slinging 2004 election, the Patriot Act and most importantly, the War on Terrorism, the Bush regime has successfully made the United States a prime target for ridicule and shame.

A number of U.S. citizens find it difficult to claim themselves as Americans when they travel overseas, considering the scandals of foul treatment of Iraqi prisoners by U.S. soldiers and continual bombing of Iraqi towns. Several countries in Europe (Germany, France and Russia) have openly spoken out against the actions taken in the Middle East, resulting in widespread discontentment among Europeans.

*"... due to some heavy advising or another call from God, Bush has headed up a well-needed sucking-up expedition to the European nations."*

By charging headfirst into Iraq without several key European countries' consent, the Bush administration has found itself quite lonesome in its hunt for democracy in the Middle East. Now, due to some heavy advising or another call from God, Bush has headed up a well-needed sucking-up expedition to the European nations in a crucial attempt to rekindle relationships with many members of the United Nations.

To further add animosity and damages in Europe, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld called Europe "irrelevant," two years ago. However, in Bush's second term, he has finally come to his senses and realized that America can't continue its war in Iraq without foreign aid and support.

Bush began his trip to Europe to "renew a commitment to democracy and the rule of law" and said the future lay "within the family of Europe

► See BUSH page 15

# uglystick/random thoughts

## Milk won't work as white out

**Garvin Jamieson**  
Staff writer

Respectfully submitted for your perusal, a paper.

Length: about three pages.

Weight: one or two ounces, or however much one of these things weighs. I'm not going to go looking for a scale.

Origin: a 200-level class, much like any other that can be found across our landscape of higher learning.

Motives: for a common student perhaps one who lives in a dorm not dissimilar to yours, to explore the thickets of libraries and Microsoft-approved writing tools. For these are the rules of the contest — a contest that may have already had its outcome written long ago. A contest held beyond time and space. In the Ugly Stick.

When you are assigned a paper to write for a class, there are many circumstances to consider. The paper tends to be due about a week from the assignment date, usually around two to three pages double spaced. The topic might be of your own choosing.

Let's just break this down into a simpler understanding. You have been given a week to write the paper, but does that mean that your professor has included a jar of motivation to go along with that meal? Well, maybe. If the paper is worth 10 percent of your final grade then yes, considered yourself motivated.

Two to three pages doubled spaced might not seem like much, and indeed the pages will just seem to fly by. (This is made even more fun if you get a thrill out of properly using footnotes and citing a variety of sources.)

Did I mention that this paper should include at least three sources from outside of the class? But within this requirement you can also find the words "at least," meaning that you are free to conduct personal interviews with exchange students to get their opinion on your subject.

As the sand continues to run out of the hourglass of deadlines, the time to act arises. A journey to the center of the library is begun in search of books that have at least 200 words and have a low level of mustiness. I found one book that had Supreme Court decisions from 1914 and, once taken off the shelf, it proceeded to send yellow dust clouds in all directions. I can only assume that some of the cases that were reviewed in this book had been since overruled and were destroying themselves.

After procuring the right number of books to write a good paper, you can also take advantage of books that you have lying around your room for extra quotes. This is an acceptable means of writing and is made especially effective if you have a copy of "Presidential Anecdotes."

To work within the confines of the bibliographical realm it is necessary to cite specific page numbers. The rule of thumb is the higher the page number, the better. This can be a problem if the book doesn't go more than 50 pages or if it is a magazine. Pamphlets are the worst choice as every citation ends with "pg. 1."

Since the deadlines eventually do become more and more of a concern, and far too often they hide in backpacks and jump out around 10 p.m. on a Monday night. This is not always a bad thing, since you can often listen to music while writing the paper, or watch a movie or two, or even leave the room entirely to go and get food. Please note that these methods are only effective if you keep thinking about the paper while driving away from the campus, otherwise you are just being silly about your time.

A mentality that might end up consuming you when sleepiness rolls around is one of always thinking, "Is what I am doing at this very moment helping the paper?"

Having this thought process can lead to conflicts with others when the paper remains unfinished and you start to wonder why your classmates aren't working on their own papers. Come to think of it, you haven't even ever seen them in class.

By the time the paper has reached the final leg of its journey, all that typically remains is for a bit of proofreading and printing.

Sometimes you can reverse the order and proofread second, but that might not be recommended if this proofreading is being done over breakfast for an 8 a.m. class and you are forced to discover that 2 percent milk makes a poor replacement for white out. And what if it turns out that the paper goes about a paragraph or 10 over the two-page limit? This is a chance for creativity to shine through, as margins start to be adjusted, fonts get changed and the character size of the letter might slip from 12 to around nine or so. It's still readable!

Once the paper is turned in, you are happily able to go off to your next class after first taking a half hour break to learn about the 15 page paper that may be due in the next 30 minutes.

This was a recollection of one college student, with appropriate flashbacks and soliloquy. Or more simply stated, the evolution of man, the cycle of going from master to misery, the metamorphosis from being the ruler of the words to an ingredient in someone's thesis. It's tonight's bill of fare on the Ugly Stick.

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

# openmind/faculty & staff forum

## Observe other heritages



**Liz Desnoyers-Colas**

is a guest writer for The Whitworthian, and a visiting professor of Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to lcolas@whitworth.edu.

"If a race has no history, if it has no worthwhile tradition, it becomes a negligible factor in the thought of the world and it stands in danger of being exterminated."

— Dr. Carter G. Woodson, African American Historian, scholar, griot (1933)

The shortest month of the year, February, quickly came and went. African American History Month, a culturally enlightening staple of February, has also come and gone.

At Whitworth, the campus hosted several noteworthy events that ran the gamut from an insightful scholarly lecture on slavery, a one-person play that focused on the life of the slave, York, who accompanied explorers Lewis and Clark on their trek out to the Northwest, to featuring some "down home foot stomping, hand clapping" gospel music renditions from local church choirs at the campus's 8th annual Gospel Explosion.

But with all of the celebration ended, there still remained a nagging question in some people's minds — what is African American History Month and why should it be celebrated?

Answering the first part of this question is easy. In 1926 renowned African American historian, Carter G. Woodson, initiated what was then known as "Negro History Week." Carter took this unprecedented bold step to empower and enlighten African Americans about their own historical achievements and to increase awareness and appreciation for

the rest of American society of the significant roles African Americans played in shaping this country.

Woodson's tireless one-person crusade to bring this annual commemoration period to the national forefront was based on his lifelong realization that the historical achievements of African Americans in this country were deliberately distorted, downplayed or dismissed. To add insult to injury, Woodson also realized that African Americans were woefully ignorant of their own people's historical accomplishments.

Why February? Woodson chose February for this special observance period because the

African American History Month unfairly spotlights African American achievements while minimizing the achievements of other cultures or ethnic groups. I believe Woodson's quest to right the wrongs of past history and the history of his era while letting the world know about the truth about achievements of African Americans was a noble effort that ultimately served the dual purpose of race empowerment and bridging the gap between all cultures.

I also believe that this annual commemoration has done much to stem the tide of hurtful racial stereotypical views and beliefs held by other ethnic groups about African Americans.

Finally, the launching and implementation of African American History Month paved the way for the monthly annual celebrations of the achievements of other ethnic groups such as Asian Pacific American Heritage Month (May), Hispanic Heritage Month (Sept. 15-Oct. 15) and American Indian and Alaskan Native American Awareness Month (November).

If you missed any of the commemorative events celebrated at Whitworth or in the Spokane area during this year's African American History month, don't sweat it. February 2006 will be here before you know it.

On that final note, I hereby challenge all Whitworth administrators, faculty, staff and students to step up to the proverbial plate next year. Don't let next year's African American History celebrations come and go without getting a chance to experience some or all of them up close and personal.

By actively participating in and attending these types of events, you will join thousands of others around North America who annually invoke the true spirit of Dr. Woodson's dream for historical enlightenment.

It will be an experience you will never forget.

*"Don't let next year's African American History celebrations come and go ..."*

birthdays of two integral figures that were central in the fight to free the slaves fell on that month (President Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 12 and former slave and abolitionist Fredrick Douglass, Feb. 14).

Fifty years later, during our country's bicentennial, the observance was expanded to a month and called Black History Month. Today this observance is referred to as African American History Month.

The second part of the question I asked earlier in this column is admittedly a lot harder to answer: Why should one culture's achievements be highlighted and celebrated over another?

Let me state from the outset I don't believe that celebrating



Opinions

fromthesoul/religion

How an anti-Christian turned 180 degrees



**David Lillard**  
is a guest writer for *The Whitworthian*, a junior and majoring in biology. Comments can be sent to [dlillard02@whitworth.edu](mailto:dlillard02@whitworth.edu).

Making as many Christians stumble in their faith used to be my goal.

I came here to swim, not to be a part of the Christian community. But the undesirable Christian atmosphere balanced out with the opportunity to strengthen my anti-Christian theology. I hated Christians. Some ridiculed me. I knew a lot of hypocrites. The Bible was laughable. Worship was superficial. I was too intelligent. I was just plain cynical.

During my sophomore year here, I couldn't believe in Christianity if I tried. It was too unbelievable.

Now imagine your beliefs, whatever they are, and imagine if the beliefs you held so dear and knew to be true changed in 20 minutes. A person on their own cannot willfully change their lifelong beliefs 180 degrees in 20 minutes without the help of someone greater.

My friend Zenaïdo "Nayo" Martinez told me a story on Apr. 24, 2004, that changed my life. Nayo dreamt that his cousin Michael, whom I knew, and who Nayo had not seen for more than a year, was up against a brick wall yelling for Nayo's help. Nayo woke up standing in the middle of his room with his arms outstretched. Later, he woke to a call from his aunt, who had also not seen or spoken to Michael for more than a year. She asked Nayo to come home and find his cousin.

Nayo called Michael's house that weekend and Michael's brother answered.

"Do you know how I can get a hold of Michael?" Nayo asked.

"You're not going to believe it, he just

walked in," Michael's brother said.

Nayo got Michael on the phone but he wasn't the same laughing, loving Michael. Nayo asked him if he'd go to the football game the next day but Michael refused, saying he'd be gone. Michael hung up abruptly.

Nayo went by Michael's house anyway. Michael was there trying to fix his malfunctioning car. Nayo convinced him to come to the game, but was shocked at how he looked.

*"The Bible was laughable. Worship was superficial. I was too intelligent. I was just plain cynical."*

His eyes were dark and his face was gaunt. Even worse, he was sniffing cocaine from his coat sleeve during the game. As the game ended they met with Eli, one of Nayo's friends, and got into a car.

Michael began to talk to Eli about the problems in his life, and Eli tried to encourage him with scripture, only to receive a rebuttal against the comment followed by another plea for help.

Eventually, Nayo turned to Michael and said, "God wants you back, Michael."

The scariest, deepest, darkest voice replied, "You're going to have to try harder than that." After pulling over and laying their hands on him and praying, he yelled it again, "YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO TRY HARDER THAN THAT!"

They kept praying until Michael cried out "Jesus" and fell to the dashboard as though he was pushed. When he sat up, his face was flush and clear, and he said, "take me to see my mother."

As I listened to this story about someone I knew, told to me by my best friend, tears began to fall. My thoughts, seemingly propelled without my own power, kept reminding me of the legitimacy of this story with one powerful statement attached: "David, you have denied God your entire life!"

Nayo continued telling the story. At Michael's house, Nayo found his aunt on her bedroom floor crying and praying. "Where's Michael, is he dead, is he OK?" she asked.

"He's out here," Nayo replied. As she left her room and made eye contact with Michael, she fell back, but was caught by her son.

When Nayo finished his story, my tears were running harder and the thought of denying God my entire life was deafening.

My heart cried out, "Oh Jesus, I was wrong, forgive me." I didn't think about saying it; my heart pleaded without my mind's consent.

Immediately after, I cried harder than ever before. After burying my face in my hands, I lifted my head to find puddles of tears and my face soaked. I stood up and asked Nayo for his Bible; we embraced.

I went to my room where I fell to the floor crying. I turned randomly to Proverbs. It told me I was a fool, not wise as had I always thought. Amen! I turned to the book of Luke and believed every word — an amazing revelation for someone who once laughed at the Bible.

I'm out of space, but that's not all God, Christ Jesus and the Holy Spirit have shown me. Feel free to ask me or anyone who knows me what's happened since. If you don't believe a word of this, I'd like to talk to you the most.

OVERLOAD:

Continued from page 13

assignments so I can take the quiz and will be trying to figure out when I'm going to get those three papers done.

This is the educational binge and purge syndrome. Stuff information in, throw it up, then it's gone forever. The goal of education becomes not to foster learning, but to complete assignments. We seem to have it backward.

Thoreau wrote, "You must be conversant with things for a long time to know much about them."

He is right. Better education is not speeding things up, but slowing them down. This is an education of mind and heart.

It is not a matter of laziness or unwillingness to work hard. The college workload is a highly relevant

issue. It can mean the difference between enjoying your time and learning, or struggling and only forming vague ideas in your mind without ever truly connecting and comprehending them.

The most difficult classes are not always the ones in which you learn the most. In reality, it is often the case that the classes with the lightest workloads spawn real learning. Difficult classes do not equal beneficial classes. Enormous amounts of information don't guarantee vast learning.

So what is the solution? A six-year undergraduate degree? Less quantity and more in-depth material in classes? Longer semesters?

I don't know, but I do know that the classes that I remember the information most clearly and have enjoyed most thoroughly are those in which I had time to

process and savor the information offered.

In other words, these are classes with brief reading assignments, papers that allowed me to incorporate my thoughts with the ideas presented, and lectures and class discussions that engaged my mind.

These are classes that I have had time and energy to learn and process the subject matter.

We should open up candid discussions between students and professors about class workloads. The reasons for coursework should be closely evaluated. Because education does not only consist of the classroom experience. The time needed to work, volunteer, be involved in extracurricular activities and be sociable needs to be considered when evaluating the academic workload.

I know several students who are

physically ill due to their schedule. One of my friends doesn't know how she can cope with the "insanity" of her internship, job and course work.

Another student told me, "I have lost my joy in literature. I don't read recreationally anymore."

As for me, I am putting off schoolwork so I can write this article.

Is this burnout really necessary? We students think, "How much am I processing what I came to college to learn?"

Professors and staff also need to think of how much information is relevant to present to students. Who are we trying to impress with staggering amounts of coursework? Other colleges? Prospective students? The U.S. News and World Report? Let's get real.

Can we talk about this?

BUSH:

Continued from page 14

and trans-Atlantic community," according to *The New York Times*.

Bush received little applause when he traveled to NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium to conduct several hours of long talks in an attempt to repair old wounds. Bush even went as far as declaring French President Jacques Chirac as a "cowboy" and has extended an invitation for him to visit his ranch in Texas. Only a few months ago, the two were at each others' throats.

American foreign policy is in desperate need of reform. Bush successfully crushed any friendly relationships that had been established over the centuries by rushing

into Iraq after Sept. 11, 2001, despite the protest of key UN members.

Going over to Europe and chatting with the French resident over a hamburger and french fries (repeat: NOT freedom fries, but french fries) is just the first step in a long process of rebuilding friendship and trust.

Bush not only needs to gain respect with his fellow peers overseas, but also value their input on his war in Iraq.

The reconstruction of European-American relationships is crucial for the U.S.-Iraq conflict, which has left the United States (and a few allies) disconnected with the rest of the world with a concerning policy of a "new United States of America."

If Bush's headstrong notion is continued, the leaders of the United States will grow in overwhelming power to "fix" what they

think is wrong with the world whenever the cause seems the greatest, regardless of what the rest of humankind believes.

This could lead to an overpowering regime that would be neither vulnerable nor confronted, much like past administrations that have done nothing but wreck havoc and destruction.

The United States cannot survive on its own. We need the support and friendship of Europe, "America's closest ally," Bush said in his recent negotiations with Europe.

The war in Iraq will never be over or successful unless the world is unified in helping secure their democratic freedom.

Bush needs to recognize that he cannot charge headfirst into battles without the rest of the world as his backup and needs to continue heading peace conferences until a more united world is established.

bythe numbers

facts in figures

12

Reported bicycle thefts on campus in 2003.

46

Reported thefts on campus other than bicycles in 2003.

6

Reports of vandalism on campus in 2003.

1

Report of criminal trespass on campus in 2003.

3

Reports of disturbance, annoyance on campus in 2003.

3

Reports of malicious activity on campus in 2003.

1

Disciplinary referral for drug-related violations on campus in 2003.

38

Disciplinary referrals for liquor law violations on campus in 2003.

—Compiled by Amanda Beason

Source:

[www.whitworth.edu](http://www.whitworth.edu)

## Opinions

# Robots will replace me in the Army



**Colin Robeson**  
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It's weird. I woke up the other day and I found out I was replaceable.

The U.S. Army announced earlier this month that it is planning to invest a staggering \$127 billion into a robot development program coined the "Future Combat Systems."

With this program the Army has the hopes and dreams of developing a robot soldier to use on the battlefield. It sees these future robot soldiers as a means to rebuilding the military into a 21st-century fighting force.

Funny, I thought we were the most technologically advanced fighting force in the world, and now we need to rebuild ourselves?

Also, this move towards robot technology may prove to be more cost effective than human soldiers, since robots will not need to support themselves financially or need retirement benefits. Thus my feelings of inadequacy become more apparent.

As a sergeant in the U.S. Army, I take pride in what I do and in my subordinates. The thought of being collectively replaced by robots for the next 30 years is an unsettling idea.

I am troubled by the rhetoric being used by military officials to promote this pro-

gram in the first place. In The New York Times, Gordon Johnson of the Joint Forces Command at the Pentagon said the robots "don't get hungry, they're not afraid. They don't forget their orders. They don't care if the guy next to them has just been shot. Will they do a better job than humans? Yes."

However there is a system of checks and balances with some form of human compliance in battle-field situations: Human soldiers can refuse to follow an unlawful order and they do care if the guy next to them gets shot and, because of that, they will make the best decision considering the lives of those around them.

I am scared of a few military higher-ups controlling a mass robot force that won't question their motives and their orders if they appear to be less than ethical. The chain of command in place allows for this to happen, but with commanders sending drones into the battlefield that system of check and balance is lost.

A military that can go to war without shedding a single drop of blood scares me. That means we can go war with only the minor consequence of increasing the national debt. By sending robots to war, the only larger question we have to ask ourselves is if it's fiscally responsible to consider the loss of those units. With robots, there won't be any grieving widows, there won't be any survivor benefits, there won't be any politicians slinging mud about whose fault it is. With robots, we could truly become the imperialistic nation we have always wanted to be and

not lose a bit of sleep at night.

Another troubling facet is the issue of robot rules of engagement: none exist. "The lawyers tell me there are no prohibitions against robots making life or death decisions," Johnson said. "I have been asked what happens if the robot destroys a school bus rather than a tank parked nearby. We will not entrust a robot with that decision until we are confident it can make it."

So with the infallible moral compass of the United States military we should trust them to decide when it's OK to trust robots with the mission of killing people.

An example of the questionable moral leadership provided by military leaders is Lt. General James N. Mattis, commanding officer of the Marine Corps Combat Development Command. General Mattis is charged with the duty of developing the training and doctrine for the United States Marine Corps in order to make their fighting forces more effective on the battlefield.

"Actually it's a lot of fun to fight," Mattis said. "You know, it's a hell of a hoot. It's fun to shoot some people. I'll be right upfront with you, I like brawling." He added, concerning Afghani men, "You know, guys like that ain't got no manhood anyway. So it's a hell of a lot of fun to shoot them."

There are a plethora of moral issues to deal with here, but paramount should be the message that we are sending to soldiers, their families and the American people. It has been widely reported through-

out the media that soldiers in Iraq do not have enough body armor, yet we are going to dump \$127 billion into a program that, by modest guesses, won't be ready for another 30 years.

The U.S. Army is telling people that it's cheaper to use robots; they are telling us that people aren't as effective anymore. To me, that's a scary thing.

A scarier thought is a people that accept this line of reasoning. I am worried about the Pandora's Box we are considering opening and about the whole new breed of accidents and abuses that can come of this.

As a soldier and as a citizen, I find it an unsettling thought to think of an army consisting of robots and not people. I like the compliance factor that exists within the military today.

Yes there are times when orders are not followed, but I want a system in place that allows for someone to question the ethics of an order before blind compliance. Furthermore, I also find it troubling to think of a nation that has the ability to go to war without bloodshed.

I want political leaders to have the idea of American men and women dying in on their minds before they think to suggest putting our nation in a state of war.

Also, I think it is a disservice to those soldiers fighting for our country right now, to already be working on plans to phase them out because they don't appear to be working out.

I guess I should begin to look for a job, there doesn't appear to be any future in serving my country anymore.

## Secession not an option for Eastern Washington



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Washington state has become a veritable microcosm of the "red versus blue state" mindset that defined last year's presidential election.

For those of you whose extent of Washingtonian knowledge is the Pinecone Curtain and its immediate surroundings, let me elaborate on the apparent chasm that separates Eastern Washington from Western Washington.

Western Washington is comparatively more liberal and also contains the bulk of Washington's population, especially in people-infested Pierce and King county. The lifestyle over there can be described as being more metropolitan, with Seattle as the central city. The Western economy is based a lot more on industry and technology, with massive companies such as Boeing and Microsoft.

A quick hop over the Cascades shows just how different Eastern culture is from the west. Over

here, people are more laid back, roads are wide open and the landscape goes on for seemingly forever (especially if you're driving from Moses Lake to Spokane). The economy is more agrarian-based with mom-and-pop farms marking the landscape. The people are more conservative, yet they feel as if they have no voice, as Washington's two senators and governor—"elect" are Democrats.

The divide has grown even wider, after Democrat Christine Gregoire "won" the election thanks mainly to votes in King County, the most populous county in the state. In most of the other counties, Gregoire had either close victories or sound defeats by Republican Dino Rossi. The gap was widened further as Moses Lake and Spokane put bids in to be the home of an assembly line for European aircraft manufacturer Airbus. Boeing's nemesis.

The gap has now manifested itself in a bill sponsored by state senator Bob Morton (R), which would make Eastern Washington the fifty-first state in the union. This is a ridiculous solution to the problem and only makes things worse. The secession idea will never be passed and all it does is put the differences in the spotlight and not the similarities.

Dropping a "Cascade Curtain" on the Evergreen state is

an inherently backwards idea. Yes, there are differences between the East and the West, but there are also dozens of states with internal differences in geographic areas, such as Northern and Southern California or central Pennsylvania and the urban centers of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Seceding from the West would basically open the door for a complete redrawing of most of the states in the union. Just because an election didn't go the way a group intended does not give that group the right to split from the whole. That's the way democracy works. Those who voted for presidential candidate John Kerry aren't agglomerating in an area and demanding independence just because Bush won, so it makes little sense that these bills are actually being brought forth as a "solution."

We can't choose our geographic neighbors, even if they think, live and work in jobs different from ourselves (not to mention having the audacity to root for the Huskies and not the Cougs).

So rather than pushing for the reprehensible idea of seceding, we should instead bridge the gap and focus on our commonalities as Washingtonians, not differences.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Politics and Theft

## I apologize for stealing your shirt

Dear Rachel Carr, re: Stolen shirt

I am terribly sorry for stealing your anti-Bush shirt. It was immoral and wrong and it might have been in the heat of the moment because my boyfriend has just left for Iraq.

I understand that he is fighting for people like you to be

able to voice your opinion and have the freedom to do so. It is just that I see this shirt as an anti-American shirt and not just as an anti-president shirt.

Our country chose to re-elect President Bush whether you may have or not, and I find that what you have done disrespects our country's decision because, yes, he is our president. If you are from a different country then I apologize, but I have heard you are from California, so as a citizen you must accept that he is your president.

I return this shirt in hope that you will rethink your decision to voice this opinion. I would also like for you to understand that President Bush is the commander in chief of all military forces which includes my brother, my

father and my boyfriend and we are obligated to respect his authority though we may disagree with it.

I realize that the First Amendment of our Constitution grants you the freedom to make your statement, but if you choose to deliberately flaunt this opinion that President Bush is not your president I can only pray that this issue will weigh on your heart and that you'll hopefully realize why it is disrespectful to our country as well as our country's leader. Again, I apologize for not confronting you earlier and for acting very immature in my act of stealing.

**Holly Tomlin**  
Freshman  
Nursing

## soundingboard/question of the week

Q: Will security cameras on campus make you feel safer?

### Get your thoughts in print!

#### 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 must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday'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.



### Grab your mug

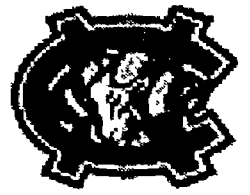
Coffee houses within two miles of the dorms are in the spotlight.

Scene, pages 8-9

### NCAA Basketball Tourney

The Whitworthian introduces its predictions for the teams that will win.

Sports, page 12



# the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 95, Number 13

March 8, 2005



Espresso Delights owner Stan Bech stirs up espresso shakes last Friday for students on a warm Spokane afternoon. Bech wants to combine his stand with the smoothie bar and other food outlets.

Matt Moore/Whitworthian

## Changes for HUB corner?

Nicole Brown  
Staff writer

**Stan wants students to make corner of HUB theirs**

Located at the far end of Stan's Espresso Delights stand is a blueprint for a "Proposed 'New' Espresso and Food Service Bar."

The drawing is only an idea, but it may be the one used for the college's possible plan to remodel and expand the food service area in the near future.

The blueprint was created by Stan Bech, the owner of Espresso Delights, to suggest how to fit his stand in with a new espresso, smoothie, food service, coffeehouse and resident life program area.

The blueprint shows a renovated Espresso Delights as having a "coffeehouse" atmosphere and relocating the stand into Freshens Smoothies bar area. The smoothie bar would move to a new

location.

The college has been looking at its demands for food service programs around campus and is trying to improve them because of the increasing number of students attending Whitworth.

"Stan's bends over backwards to make students feel a part of the Whitworth community," Espresso Delights student employee and senior Sid Friedman said. "He doesn't want to lose that in the reorganizing process."

Students are enthusiastic about a change.

"I come here a lot," sophomore Katie Chase said. "I like the idea of an expanded coffee bar."

Since Stan's is independent from Sodexo and doesn't follow a traditional business approach, there is concern that a new food service program will be operated from a business standpoint rather

► See HUB page 4

## ASWC fixes budget with \$8,000 patch

Peter Burke  
News editor

Professional entertainment at Whitworth nearly ended for spring semester last Wednesday. Instead, ASWC allotted Campus Activities Coordinator and junior Colette Reid \$8,000 toward the campus activities budget to pay for entertainment she had overbooked last semester.

The problem arose last November when Reid attended the National Association for Campus Activities Conference (NACA) with three other members of the Whitworth community and forgot to bring her budget with her.

"It was my mistake that I didn't have a copy of the budget," Reid said.

Reid watched demos that the entertainers performed and booked acts she wanted to bring to the college. Reid spent more than her budget allowed for and did not realize it until looking at the budget later.

The campus activities budget for the school year was \$39,200, \$6,500 more than last year, with \$30,500 set aside for events and entertainment. The majority of the \$30,500 goes toward paying for the entertainment offered at Half Past Nine entertainment events on Thursday evenings.

If the \$8,000 had not passed, Reid would have been forced to schedule student acts that did not cost anything to host at Half Past Nine events.

Entertainment will continue though, thanks to the approval of the ASWC council. After a campus-wide constituency report and some discussion, ASWC voted in favor of the requisition by a vote of 13 "yes" votes to four "no" votes and one abstention.

Before the vote, representatives and senators said at the meeting that, based on informal surveys called constituency reports, students wanted to give less than the \$8,000 requested or no money at all to Reid. But ASWC voted to give the \$8,000 anyway.

Sophomore Brennan McQuerry, the McMillan senator, voted "no" to the \$8,000 because many members of his dorm disapproved of giving such a large sum of money to something that they did not participate in, like Half Past Nine programs.

Reid was grateful to the ASWC senators and rep-

► See ASWC page 4

## Hawaiians find their niche in distant Spokane

Jamie Evans/ Staff writer

Whitworth's well-established Hawaiian student population has been a curiosity for many students and outside observers of Whitworth. With 60 Hawaiians at a school in north Spokane — which hardly has anything in common with Hawaii — Whitworth attracts these students for a number of reasons.

Beginning in the early 1970s, a significant amount of students from Hawaii began arriving on Whitworth's campus. Today, Hawaiian Senior Raine Arndt helps keep the tradition going strong.

As president of the Hawaiian club, Arndt works to promote and share her culture with Whitworth students. The club consists of 57 official members, though not all

from Hawaii, who organize and conduct campus events in an effort to educate and promote diversity.

"The fact that we have such a large Hawaiian community here on campus also makes educating the Whitworth and Spokane communities an important part of understanding us as students from Hawaii," Arndt said.

Hawaiian students also learn

more about their own culture while educating the community.

"It's also funny, but many of the students from Hawaii learn more about Hawaiian culture when they come to Whitworth," Arndt said. "Many have never danced hula before coming to Whitworth."

The cultural connection shared by the Hawaiian students also helps bring them together as a group.

"The similar life experiences and culture that we share from being from the same geographic area is a bond that we share that helps us to naturally gravitate toward each other," Arndt said.

The culture and life experiences that Hawaiians share makes it nat-

► See HAWAIIANS page 3



Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Senior Raine Arndt leads a group of dancers as they prepare for the finale of the annual Lu'au. Arndt is the president of the Hawaiian Club.



News

whitworth speaks OUT

Should Stan's remodel?

“ Sure, it's his own business and if he can pay for it, why not?”



Chance Dupois  
Freshman

“ I don't even drink coffee, so I haven't ever bought a single thing from Stan's, so I don't really even care.”



Adam Jackson  
Junior



Carrie Crandall  
Junior

“ Yeah, his facility is one of the most used facilities on campus.”



Emily Hurienek  
Sophomore

“ If Stan thinks so, I think so, because Stan's the man with his coffee stand.”

the whitworthian 2005

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campusbriefs at Whitworth

ASWC positions available, applications in the HUB

Applications for ASWC positions are due at 5 p.m. this Friday at the ASWC desk upstairs in the HUB. The positions available are: ASWC President, Executive Vice President, ASWC Financial Vice President, Off Campus Senator, Dorm Senator, Off Campus Representative, Senior Class Coordinator, Campus Activities Coordinator, Intramurals Coordinator, Special Events Coordinator, Outdoor Recreation Coordinator, Sports Events Coordinator, Natsihi Editor, KWRS General Manager and Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief. Contact Jackson Williams for more information at ext. 9983.

Whitworth combo wins at regional jazz festival

The Whitworth Jazz Combo won first place and the Jazz Ensemble took second place at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival held Feb. 23-26 at the University of Idaho. The Jazz Combo is composed of seniors Chris Parkin, Chris Teal and Erik Hjelt, junior Brendan O'Melveny and sophomore Liz Pempe. The ensemble from the University of Washington won first place.

Internship applications due on Friday for credit

All spring internship contracts are due this Friday for students who desire credit for their internship. This does not apply for religion or psychology practicum students. Contact Debbie Ide at ext. 3272 with any questions.

Core 250 travel plans with Baird in preliminary stages

A Jan Term 2006 Core 250 informational meeting is taking place this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Chapel. Professor of Philosophy Forrest Baird is leading the trip. Core 250 over Jan term is a unique way for students to fulfill the requirement. Information will be available after the meeting from Kim Dawson in Off-Campus Programs located in Alder Hall, room 219.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

ASWCroundup student government

- ▶ An amendment to the ASWC By-laws was passed stating that the ASWC secretary is required to update the By-laws within 24 hours of an amendment passing.
- ▶ Intramural Coordinator and senior Matt Duske said that the Loop may not be available for Ultimate Frisbee after spring break as originally planned.
- ▶ ASWC turned down a requisition for \$2,000 for Pirate Idol emcees.
- ▶ ASWC passed a requisition for \$2,150 for a pornography addiction awareness program to be held this week. The founder of XXXchurch.com is coming to speak on the dangers of pornography.

worldbriefs/news ticker

Syrian officials hand over Hussein's brother

Syrian officials have handed Sabawi Ibrahim al-Hasan al-Tikriti, Saddam Hussein's half-brother, over to Iraq's government, ending the search for the terrorist supporter. Iraq has been searching for Tikriti since 2003, in the "most wanted" deck of cards issued by American forces Tikriti who was the six of diamonds. Syria has been under strong international pressure recently and their cooperation in capturing this fugitive is seen as an attempt to improve their image.

China passes bill to make invasion easier

The National People's Congress, the parliament of China, is preparing to pass a bill that would make it easier for China to invade in case Taiwan declares independence. China does not recognize the independence of Taiwan and regards the island as a renegade province. Taiwan has never made a formal declaration of independence, as China has a long-standing threat of invasion in place. China has been increasing military spending recently, but insists that they are only seeking peaceful reunification.

Execution of minors declared illegal

In a close 5-4 ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court declared that the execution of persons under the age of 18 is unconstitutional. This ruling eliminates future executions as well as taking 70 minors off death row across the United States. This ruling makes the United States one of the last nations to end youth executions, leaving only nations such as Pakistan, China and Iran still legally carrying out executions. The unconstitutionality is based on the executions being considered cruel and unusual.

Congo faces off against local militia

Troops from the United Nations stationed in the Democratic Republic of Congo have begun an offensive against local militias, following the ambush deaths of nine UN peacekeepers. UN troops have retaliated with an attack that killed more than 50 militia, a sign of the UN taking a more serious line in dealing with the disorder in the Congo. The UN has around 13,000 peacekeepers in the Congo, where they have been combating unrest that stems from the 2002 civil war.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

grapevine/humor

Bored this spring break? Go visit some of these (real) attractions just a short drive away...

- ▶ The World's Largest Frying Pan (Long Beach, Wash.)
- ▶ The World's Largest Egg (Winlock, Wash.)
- ▶ Dead Hydroplane Racer Memorial (Coeur d'Alene, Idaho)

- ▶ Walleye Capital of the World (Umatilla, Ore.)
- ▶ Brothel Museum (Butte, Mont.)
- ▶ World's Largest Talking Penguin (Cut Bank, Mont.)
- ▶ Champion Milk Cow Statue (Carnation, Wash.)
- ▶ The World's Largest Hairball (St. Benedict, Ore.)

Courtesy of Roadsideamerica.com

# Middle (East) of debate

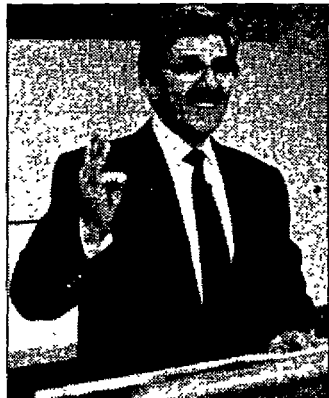
## Christian Arab warns 'violence excretes'

Leah Motz  
Staff writer

Composed and aristocratic, Professor of Theology at Columbia Biblical Seminary Nabeel Jabbour stood before the assembled students and faculty gathered in the Weyerhaeuser Teaching Theatre last Thursday night.

The role Muslim's played in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the United States was the topic of his lecture. His presentation was titled "Making Sense of 9/11 and of Islamic Fundamentalism" and centered on the Muslim view of the event.

Whitworth Professor of Sociology Raja Tanas, a close friend of Jabbour for 40 years, opened with a brief introduction of his friend and a simple prayer.



Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Professor Nabeel Jabbour speaks last Thursday.

Nathan Mesaros said. Mesaros worked with nine other individuals to secure Jabbour for Thursday's address.

Jabbour talked about his reaction to the Sept. 11 attacks in New York City.

"I was stunned, I was shocked, I was confused and I was anxious," he said. "Are they going to have the attitude 'I don't want to pray for Muslims anymore,' '(Do) I hate them?'"

His speech described Islamic fundamentalists, the group held responsible for the attacks.

"Islam and Islamic fundamentalism are strange phenomena," Jabbour said.

Jabbour said fundamental Islam will never be stopped. He made the analogy that they are like mosquitoes, with each generation fought stronger than the last, adding that "violence excretes."

Jabbour said his goal is to transform the events that happened on Sept. 11 into a passion for the great commission that Jesus gave all Christians.

One of his primary focuses was to impart the concept that Muslims are highly attracted to Jesus and his teachings.

"Most Muslims see baggage and sin surrounding Christianity," Mesaros said.

Muslims examine faith in much more in-depth ways than they are often given credit for by most Americans.

The only way to reach Muslims is through diligent prayer," Jabbour said. "Will you be willing to commit yourself for the rest of your life to holding God tight on behalf of the Muslims?"

"I support Israel and the Jewish people. We are not dangerous racists who hate Arabs."  
— Gary Oliver  
Christian Zionist

## Edwards, Zionist debate God's view of Israel

Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writer

A biblically-based debate last Wednesday between a Christian Zionist and Professor of Religion Jim Edwards established clearly different points of view on Israel's purpose.

Christian Zionist Gary Oliver said the Jewish people need a place to call their own and feels that Israel is the land chosen by God for them.

"I support Israel and the Jewish people," Oliver said. "We are not dangerous racists who hate Arabs."

Oliver is Pastor and Representative of Bridges for Peace, a Jerusalem based organization whose goal is to build relationships between Christians and Jews worldwide.

Edwards gave an opposing viewpoint on the concept of Zionism, calling it an atheistic movement.

Oliver said that the Jews are God's chosen people and should remain that way for eternity.

"God's gifts and callings are irrevocable," Oliver said.

Edwards had a different opinion.

"There is no passage in the Bible (where) the re-establishment of the temple is important," Edwards said.

Edwards feels that the whole Zionistic movement is a "heresy" that needs to be dealt with. Since there is no biblical foundation of this belief, he feels that the Jews should not have any special claim to inhabit Israel.

Edwards feels support of the Zionistic movement is in fact hurt-

ing Christianity.

"Supporting Jewish Zionism is denying citizenship to Christians in Israel," Edwards said.

Christians are denied citizenship in Israel along with most religious groups, Edwards said.

Oliver strongly disagreed with Edwards' statement.

"All people are given the right of citizenship," Oliver said.

In Israel, Christians are allowed to be citizens, Oliver said. They can share their faith with Jews, but can't get married or give material away for the purpose of tricking people into Christianity.

Edwards feels that the Jews are not welcome in Israel because of Palestinian relations. He compares the current situation to other times the Jews have been oppressed.

"It is unfathomable to me that the same people who are closed in by walls by Nazi Germany are fencing in themselves in their own country," Edwards said, referring to the barrier Israel has constructed on part of its border.

Oliver argued against this point adamantly.

"The wall is there for a purpose," Oliver said. "Most Israelites would like to get along with the Palestinians."

The wall is to keep terrorists out of their country and since the wall has been raised, the amount of terrorist attacks in Israel has declined drastically, Oliver said.

Many students said the debate helped them better understand the situation in Israel.



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Christian Zionist Gary Oliver debates Professor of Religion Jim Edwards last Wednesday.

"I thought it was great and very informative" senior Matthew Lincicum said.

One student took Edwards side completely.

"I thought it was really helpful," senior Shane Gronholz said. "I think that Zionism is heresy."

The concept of Zionism is more than just an issue to discuss.

"I believe Edwards was right in saying theistic Zionism is wrong, but I still think Israel has the right to be a country and be the Jewish homeland," sophomore and Cultural



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Professor of Religion Jim Edwards argued against a Zionist perspective of Israel.

Diversity Advocate Ed Black said. "I also believe that without America's support, Israel could not exist, but Israel should not be given unconditional support and also stop the racism against the Palestinians."

## HAWAIIANS:

Continued from page 1

ural for students from the same geographical area gravitate to each other, Arndt said.

Not only is the strong bond and connection important for the students from Hawaii when they arrive at Whitworth, but it also plays a strong role in attracting Hawaiians to Whitworth in the first place.

Whitworth alumni help keep the connection with Hawaii strong. They are particularly effective in Honolulu, where they are able to create a strong connection with prospective students, Pfursich said.

"There was a strong recruitment process out of my high school and six of my high school classmates came to Whitworth the same year as me," Arndt said. After a visit from admissions

counselors, word got out at Arndt's high school that Whitworth would be a good fit for them, Arndt said.

"I personally did not speak to the admissions counselors, but I know that many of the students who decided on Whitworth did," Arndt said.

Hawaii is known for its family-oriented culture which influences the decisions prospective students make when choosing a college Pfursich said. Because of the distance and cultural differences, students and their families look for colleges that exemplify the family atmosphere.

It is important for students to know "they will be accepted, they will have a place where they can be nurtured," Pfursich said.

A close-knit group of Hawaiian students on campus can end up creating misconceptions about the group's willingness to interact with others, Arndt said.

"I think it's easy for people to assume that students from Hawaii are clique-ish," Arndt said. "However, it's important that people understand that we just share a common bond that helps us to adjust to the culture shock here in Spokane and the mainland in general."

Sophomore Erin Kimura notes the "instant connection" Hawaiian students share because of their culture, which makes it easy for them to understand one another.

"We share the same culture down to the little things, how we talk, food we eat," Kimura said.

Freshmen Kenshiro Uki agrees that it is nice to have other Hawaiians to interact with, but said ultimately for him it did not matter how many attended Whitworth.

"It is always good to be able to hang out with people that came from the same place as me," Uki said. "I can relate to them and

talk about what we miss from home, for example the food and the beach."

For Uki, dealing with the change in weather has been quite an experience.

"It is so cold and it snows here," Uki said. "People are telling me that this past winter was mild, I fear what the weather is going to be like next winter."

Junior Preston Lingaton and Arndt agree the cold weather has been one of the hardest adjustments to living in Spokane.

Arndt mostly misses "the beaches, the warmth and my family," she said.

Although adjusting to the drastic change in environment may seem difficult, Arndt said, "it's really the same for anyone who wants to leave their hometown, wherever that may be."

Kimura decided to attend Whitworth because of the education program and her older brother, who attended Whitworth, had

such a good experience, she said.

Kimura wanted to experience new people, culture and weather. Up until her arrival on campus, Kimura had never seen nor touched snow.

When she finally saw snow for the first time Kimura "ran outside barefoot in my pajamas; I was so excited."

Adjusting to life in Spokane may be difficult for some of the Hawaiians at Whitworth, but Pfursich notes the value they bring to campus.

"The Whitworth community is enriched and blessed by the tradition of Hawaiian students and those who keep coming," Pfursich said.

The Hawaiian Club will have an opportunity to demonstrate that long tradition when it hosts the 35th annual Luau on April 2. Club members will serve authentic Hawaiian food and perform a Polynesian show afterwards, Arndt said.

# Religion degree changes to theology

**Bethany Monroe**  
**Sarah Morgenthaler**  
Staff writers

Whitworth's religion major is being phased out. From now on, students who enter the program will graduate with a major in theology.

The major's name change better reflects the department's mission, Chaplain Terry McGonigal said.

"At most universities, religion is some kind of human attempt to have an understanding of the divine," McGonigal said adding that religion majors at other universities usually study a variety of religions objectively, McGonigal said, while Whitworth religion classes are taught from a distinctly Christian perspective.

"We're trying to take seriously what we believe to be God's revelation in the scriptures and His revelation to humans in the scripture," McGonigal said. "The focus is to study theology rather than religion."

Each tenured department professor will be teaching one of the required classes for the major, McGonigal said.

McGonigal feels that students will come to a more rounded perspective by taking classes from each theology professor at the college.

The new major also gives students the opportunity to take four electives instead of two.

"It was pretty restrictive," Professor of Religion and Philosophy James Edwards said of the old requirements. "There was very little room for those who wanted to take other classes."

The new major changes allow students to tailor their education based on individual interests. Two new classes have been added to the department, including History of Christianity II: Reform and Renewal Movements and Christian Anthropology: Man and Woman in the Image of God, a required class.

Paul's Letters and Religion in America were cut from the major's requirements, but will still be offered as electives.

The department is also placing a greater emphasis on Biblical languages by offering it as a new minor.

"This is a real innovation for us here at Whitworth," Edwards said.

"We've never been as aggressive about biblical languages before ... it's the first time in our history that you can do this."

For students considering enrolling in seminary, having a background in Greek and Hebrew is highly valuable, Edwards said.

Seniors majoring in religion will not be affected by the changes, but all other current students who have already declared a religion major have the option of keeping the title or switching to theology.

Junior Chelsea Whitfield has already changed her major from religion to theology.

"It sounds smarter," sophomore Whitfield said with a laugh. "It sounds more politically correct."

Whitfield approves of the changes and points out that "it's easier for people to get the degree now because two of the upper level classes are being taken away."

Senior Kai Lau is a senior who cannot alter her religion major, but embraces the changes within the program's future.

"I really enjoy the change in the program, especially thinking that I'm going to leave Whitworth," Lau said. "Then I know that my friends here who are interested in taking religious classes can fit them in and have a little more room to take classes they're interested in."

Unfortunately for theology majors, the changes do not make students eligible for Washington state scholarships. Because of Washington's Constitutional interpretation of the First Amendment, students majoring in religion or theology cannot receive state funds.

## Security to add cameras in lots

### Six cameras in parking lots by September

**Jessica Davis**  
Staff writer

In response to 15 vehicle break-ins in the last year, ASWC has paid for three new security cameras for parking lots (on-campus) totalling \$1,800.

Six of the break-ins have occurred since the end of Christmas break, Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said.

Security will be installing a multichannel digital video recorder, which will be accessible on the Internet. This allows security to check the cameras from any computer on campus and can keep track of 16 cameras at once.

"This increases our ability to respond quicker with the same number of people," Fantasia said.

Fantasia said that the number of break-ins is not that unusual compared to similar activity in schools across the state.

However, he did describe this year as the "worst it's been since I've been here."

Although Fantasia could not disclose the exact location of the cameras, they would all be used in public areas with no question of privacy.

"They are part of the deterrent for the bad guys if they

realize we have cameras on campus," Fantasia said.

Security has wanted to put up cameras for a long time, but budget problems have kept this on hold. In addition to cameras, Fantasia would also like to establish a student worker program that would allow for student parking lot patrollers.

"I am excited to see that students saw we needed help," he said. "That's what it takes, everyone contributing for the greater good ... We'll put a stop to it and who knows, maybe get the people who are responsible."

The parking lots are not the only vulnerable places on campus, Fantasia said. The computer services department is looking to install cameras in the computer labs also.

There is currently a shortage of attendants to oversee the labs. Security hopes that the cameras in the computer labs will help to secure those areas.

These cameras come from a separate budget than ASWC funds.

There are currently cameras in front of Sodexo to oversee the cubbies and several in the bookstore.

"We need citizen involvement," Fantasia said. "It takes involvement in the community."

## ASWC:

Continued from page 1

representatives for allotting funds to her programs.

"I wasn't expecting it; I needed \$8,000 to finish the year but I wasn't expecting it," Reid said.

Many are fans of the on-campus entertainment.

"I think it's been good to have opportunities for students to have entertainment on campus," said Lisa Fox, a junior and a Warren RA. "It's a great way to have some fun without having to spend a lot of money."

The unallocated fund is extra money that ASWC has from student fees at the beginning of the school year. ASWC Financial Vice President and senior David Brush said Reid's cause is the right way for ASWC to spend unallocated money.

Brush felt that the requisition passed because unallocated funds are meant for helping in this kind of situation.

"We don't budget for large sums of unallocated funds," he said. "We are fortunate to be able to use it."

## HUB:

Continued from page 1

than from the goal of creating a community atmosphere for the students, staff and faculty of Whitworth.

"The college is now realizing that over the next five years it will be adding 100 to 200 students, another dorm and will have to create some type of food service response," Sodexo General Manager Jim O'Brien said.

In the past two years, Sodexo has added the Freshens Smoothie Bar and a "grab and go" food service station in Weyerhacuser Hall. This is only the beginning of a plan to remodel the entire Café area, O'Brien said.

One of the assessments Sodexo has done over the last

year is to conduct student preference surveys and establish a program to determine the amount of traffic a specific food service program accounts for.

Currently Sodexo is looking at another food service outlet, which may include Italian, Asian or an additional Sub Connection vendor.

"This is exciting and it should work out great for students," O'Brien said.

Sodexo is concerned about the new food service program producing enough volume to make the business worthwhile.

In order for a new food service program to be approved for business at Whitworth, it has to be

approved by the Board of Trustees. "The hope is that there is something additional in the Fall of 2005 ... more likely it will coincide with the new dorm in 2006," O'Brien said.

In the past, the area that is occupied by Espresso Delights and the smoothie bar was created as a "game room." The goal was to set aside an area that would promote community for student, staff and faculty use.

If the Board of Trustees agrees on the decision to build a new dorm on campus, they will then consider the what food service programs are needed based on the number of students.

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## INFORMATION MEETINGS

<p><b>Tuesday</b> March 15th, 2005 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b> April 14th, 2005 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm</p>
<p>GONZAGA CAMPUS JEPSON CENTER</p>	<p>GONZAGA CAMPUS JEPSON CENTER</p>

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Nate Chute/Whitworth



Nate Chute/Whitworth

**Above:** A group of students dance at the Arend-sponsored "Green with Envy" dance in the Café last Saturday. The annual dance provided a chance for students to set up their roommates on dates or just dance with friends.

**Left:** Seizing the opportunity to show off their line-dancing skills, a group of students do the "Electric Slide"

## No envy, some green, at Arend jig

**St. Patrick's Day didn't coincide with annual dance**

Leah Robin  
Staff writer

Last Friday night the Café was transformed by the roaming color of disco balls, steam machines and upbeat tunes. Students dressed in green or in Irish attire and pulled out their best dance moves, jazzing up the dance floor.

DJ and junior Layne Stoops kept the groove going with everything from hip-hop to country.

"The Green with Envy dance is so fun," said junior Jenna Williams, who attended the dance her freshman year. "It was the first dance I went to at Whitworth."

Arend Hall's annual Green with Envy dance was a huge hit, bringing all the dorms together.

"It's good to see the Whitworth community out and having fun together," said Arend Senator and sophomore Chad Boyer.

This Arend Hall tradition was originally a celebration of St. Patrick's Day, but because the

holiday falls during Spring Break, the dance was moved up to an earlier date.

*"It was better than a high school dance. There was not so much standing around. Everyone was having fun ..."*

Melissa Vanderwei,  
freshman

The fact that it wasn't actually St. Patrick's Day didn't stop people from celebrating this Irish festivity. Roommates excitedly arranged blind dates for each other, surprising them at the dance.

Freshman Melissa Vanderwei attended the dance with sophomore Ben White. White's

roommate set the two — who have dance class together — up without White's knowledge.

Vanderwei enjoyed the variety of dance styles — from line dancing to swing.

"It was better than a high school dance," she said. "There was not so much standing around. Everyone was having fun and doing their own thing."

But from the happy looks on people's faces, envy seemed nowhere in sight. Everyone just had a good time with friends, dancing the night away until the clock struck twelve.

"This dance is a great entertainment venue," Boyer said.

## Gender week to grow 'empathy for other side'

Erika Prins  
Staff writer

Gender Awareness Week — an event tackling issues ranging from pornography to the gender of God — started yesterday and will continue through the rest of the week.

"I'm not so sure I'll agree with a lot of the things (the presenters during Gender Awareness Week) will say, but I'm interested to hear what their opinions or their stances are," junior Hannah Kimball said.

Aware that some students are wary of the topic, junior and Women in Society Everywhere leadership team member Maren Haynes encourages students to "step out of (their) comfort zone."

"I think one thing that's important is to leave your judgments behind and see what you can learn from the events," Haynes said.

WISE, along with ASWC and the Student Life Department, are sponsoring Gender Awareness Week to raise awareness about gender-related issues.

"WISE and myself have been kind of the point people," Assistant Director of Student Life Dayna Coleman said.

Coleman hopes the Whitworth community will think closely about the issues presented throughout the lectures and discussions by "really picking it apart and having (gender awareness) be the conversation for the week."

WISE aims to increase education and communication about gender issues on campus.

"A big part of our mission statement is promoting awareness and education to the campus specifical-

ly," senior Denise Burningham, who represents WISE on the committee organizing Gender Awareness Week said.

Although not everyone will agree on issues of gender, Burningham and Haynes believe the topic of gender should matter to everyone.

"I think this should be a relevant topic to everyone whether it's just for storing it in our knowledge base for marriage, parenting, dealing with these issues in the long term, or for dealing with them immediately," Haynes said.

Burningham wants to be "sure that this reaches to men as well and that it not just be about women."

Coleman hopes to raise awareness across genders in order to better community on campus.

"We assume that we know an awful lot about the other gender. I don't think we have a lot of empathy for the other side," Coleman said.

Freshman Hunter Ditzler is interested in learning about both women's and men's issues.

"I think it will be really interesting," Ditzler said. "It's disappointing that 'The Psychology of Women' and 'Wild at Heart (An Exploration of the Male Stereotype)' are at the same time, because I'd like to go to both."

Burningham attributes problems related to gender to "a lack of education and people being closed minded."

"It's important to be challenged as students and think about different perspectives and I don't think we let ourselves do that enough," Burningham said.

### Scheduled Events

#### Tuesday, March 8

Noon: HUB Conference Room B

"My Journey With Title IX".

3 p.m.: HUB Café

The Psychology of Women

3 p.m.: HUB Conference Room B

Wild at Heart: an Exploration of the Male Stereotype.

7:00 p.m.: HUB Café

Performance, Gender and Pop Culture

9:30 p.m.: Arend Lounge

What Gender is God? What does the Bible teach us about Gender?

#### Wednesday, March 9

Noon: HUB Conference Room B

Sexual Harassment: What is it, how does one deal with it, and what's Whitworth's policy?

4 p.m.: HUB Café

Hilary in 2008: Can a woman be elected President?

7 p.m.: Arend Lounge

Gender Roles Within A Marriage.

9:30 p.m.: Warren Lounge

Gender and Sex: What you Should Consider if You're Thinking About Having Sex Outside of Marriage.

#### Thursday, March 10

Noon: HUB Conference Room B

In Her Shoes: An educational game based on the lives of various women who are in violent relationships.

3 p.m.: HUB Café

Gender as Culture: One of the most helpful and least blaming ways to look at gender is through the lens of culture.

7 p.m.: WISE Theme House

View Excerpts from the DVD "Vagina Monologues".

9:30 p.m.: Boppell Lounge

I'm a Senior and I'm not in a Significant Relationship- Now What am I to do?

#### Friday, March 11

Noon: HUB Conference Room B

Effects of Eating Disorders on Both Men and Women

All Day: HUB

Display of student's writing about "What does it mean to be a Man... What's it mean to be a Woman"



Scene



# sarcasticsage/advice

## Experiences, not age, matter

**Question:**

Dear sarcastic sage,  
i was wondering if you could help me out with a problem i was having. i was out with my girlfriend the other day, and i made a casual remark about how hot that 16yr old girl was sitting a few seats down from me. she freaked out and started crying and ran out of the theater yelling how much she hates me. now, it sounds bad, but she really does it all the time, but this time it was a little worse than normal. so my question to you is, what should i do? and if you have time, is it against the law for me and a 16yr old?"

—Sinsearly, lost without a cause

**Answer:**

Wow, we've got a live one here. A live one that apparently uses the same spell checker that "Confused" used a couple weeks ago. "Haveing?" "Sinsearly?" "CASUAL-LL?" Seriously now, how do you screw up the word "casual" so much that you add two extra l's to it? You must be like the younger version of Robert De Niro's character in "Awakenings," only your hands shake more. Now, as for your question, it's obviously fake. First of all, let's face the facts. You don't have a girlfriend. Odds are, you never will. You'll most likely end up starting a Michael Bolton fan club Web site that you will be the webmaster of until you die a lonely, lonely death at the age of 32, when you finally eat one too many packing peanuts, regardless of everyone's claims that they are

actually not, in fact, edible.

If there really was a girl that ran out of the theater screaming, it was most likely due solely to the fact that you were speaking to her. I seriously doubt that what you said made any difference at all.

However, the question about age is, surprisingly, a decent one. Of course, "is it against the law for me and a 16yr old?" isn't really a complete thought (I guess that would be asking a little much), so I'm going to complete the sentence with "to date."

If you had anything else in mind (and I do mean anything), the answer is firm and resounding "YES" on sheer grounds of creepiness and the fact that I don't want that image in my head. I don't care what the law actually says.

However, the issue of age differences in dating can cause some problems in college. Since we're just talking about dating, legality doesn't really come into play, but nonetheless people still have concerns about appropriateness.

So how wide is too wide of an age gap? My answer is: it depends (somewhere Ron Pyle is smiling). When we get out of college and out into the (God help us) real world, age difference is going to start mattering less and less.

When you get right down to it, the actual numerical difference in your ages really doesn't mean anything. What does matter is, for lack of a better term, life experience.

When we get out into the world, we all have some immediate common ground: Most of us will have to deal with a lot of the same things like finding a job, paying bills, and doing something with our lives. While we're

still in school, though, a couple of years can mean worlds of difference in experience. Think about yourself as a high school junior and then think about yourself now. Odds are, you're much different, and that person that you're thinking about dating will probably be much different in a couple years too.

So, generally speaking, I'd say that college-college relationships are probably OK. Once you get here, you've got enough common ground to form a relationship.

As for college-high school relationships, I'll just say be careful. There are certainly high school students that are capable of maintaining that kind of relationship and there are many more that aren't.

Often it can look fine on paper, but when you get right down to it those two or three years make you much older than he or she is.

Then again, sometimes the gap isn't nearly as wide as the numbers make it look. It all depends.

Oh, and if the person spells "sincerely" with an "s" and seems exceedingly concerned about the legality of your actions together, you should probably run away screaming.

—Sarcastic Sage

If you have any questions, queries or inquiries for the Sarcastic Sage, feel free to send the sage an e-mail at [sarcasticsage@hotmail.com](mailto:sarcasticsage@hotmail.com). You may request to remain anonymous if you would like.

# Camp jobs hard, but rewarding

## Camps from across America host fair

Shannon Blackburn  
Staff writer

Winter is disappearing faster than the little remnants of snow-piles in the parking lots and spring has hit Whitworth with little surprise. With all this fabulous sun shine and 60-degree-plus weather, students are reminded that the end of the semester is just around the corner. And the end of classes means the start of summer jobs.

"I can't believe the school year is almost over, though I haven't had time to think about it yet. I'm too worried about school and getting to the summer alive," junior Erin Tebay said.

Last Thursday Career Services made finding a job a tad easier for some students. A camp fair was held in the Hixson Union Building with representatives from Bellingham, Wash., Canon Beach, Ore., Santa Cruz, Calif., and all the way from Richmond, Ind.

"I highly recommend a summer camp job,"

sophomore Rachael Erickson said.

Erickson worked at Ghormley Meadow Christian Camp this past summer.

"Not only did I learn how to rock climb, kayak, ropes course management as well as CPR and first aid training, I got paid to hang out with kids, have three meals a day and a place to stay for the summer," Erickson said.

While the pay is not always that great — Lake Wenatchee YMCA Camp pays counselors between \$25 and \$35 dollars a day — the pay-offs are priceless.

"The job definitely doesn't pay that much, but the staff really shouldn't be there if they are there for the money," sophomore Devan Lewis of Central Washington University said.

Lewis has worked at Lake Wenatchee YMCA camp for two years.

"The best part about the job is seeing the smiles on the campers' faces and knowing that they had a fun experience. This is an awesome job if you love children," Lewis said.

Some of the responsibilities include lifeguarding, taking charge of a group of children for 24 hours-a-day, six-days-a-week, ensuring that they are accounted for, healthy and having fun for weeks at a time.



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

Mark Nottle from Camp Arnold talks to freshman Cory Marshall about summer job opportunities at camps at last Thursday's Summer Camp Fair.

Ghormley Meadow Christian Camp employee and sophomore Jessie Bloom also did housekeeping duties such as cleaning all the bathrooms everyday and preparing the camp for incoming groups on top of lifeguarding and helping out at the water-ski camp.

Students interested in a job at a summer camp and who would like more information can contact Debbie Ide at extension 3272. There are also information packets located in the Career Service office.

### Save Up for a Better Spring Break



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Scene

personal **PirateBay** review

# License plates cleaner, masseuse all online

**Megan Rieger**  
Staff writer

Good service is hard to get these days. I discovered this unforgiving truth as I reviewed the services offered on PirateBay.

Among the several services listed on PirateBay was a buzz cut from sophomore Adam Jones. But since I was unable to enlist a male to be the recipient, I decided to skip that review. Instead, I worked hard to test-pilot license plate cleaning, breakfast in bed and a massage.

### Shiny license plates

Senior Zach Clausen posted an ad for "ZC Plate Cleaning Service," a business three years in the running.

"It's tough because you can spend hours scrubbing a license plate, thinking it's a stain or blemish," Clausen explained. "Come to find out it's a paint chip. It can be frustrating."

Clausen gave my request for plate cleaning to Pete Hamre, his employee. I confirmed a time and day with Hamre over e-mail when he would meet up with this reviewer (myself), my friend, her car, and a Whitworthian photographer. Hamre did not come, however, and since he had never given me his phone number, I was unable to contact him.

Clausen could not be reached, so I e-mailed Hamre to reschedule. Apparently, Hamre did not know directions and did not ask for them from Clausen or myself. However, we were able to reschedule for the next day.

My hunt for a car in need of a cleaning led me to junior Aly Tucker's 2000 Audi. Her car had been treated to a car-wash only three times this school year. But most importantly, her license plate gives tribute to both swamp-dwelling reptiles and her name - it reads Alyg8rr.

Tucker found the cleaning process entertaining to

watch and had a hard time taking it seriously.

"Is this thing for real? It just seems so weird," Tucker said. I'd like to say I'd be happy to give up \$12 to get my plates detailed, but I guess I just don't care enough about my car (or lack thereof). ZC Plate Cleaning Services' Web site (<http://www.thiswasfree.info/plates/>) lists the wrong phone number to contact, but it did tell me more than I ever knew about TLC for license plates.

### Breakfast in bed

I originally contacted sophomore Tom Dionne about his PirateBay advertisement for breakfast in bed over the three-day weekend. When I did not receive a reply, I assumed he and his fellow breakfast buddies were out of town. That didn't bother me. Six phone calls, four e-mails, and almost two weeks later, I finally determined their schedules and mine would not allow me the luxury of a gourmet morning meal.

### 'Soft spots' massage

The PirateBay service I was more satisfied with was the massage from freshman Ryan Crooks. He really knows those soft spots. It was awkward to begin with. I was nervous about getting a back massage from a guy I didn't know. But as I sat in the Arend lounge with Crooks' heat-pad hands rubbing out the soreness in my shoulders, I relaxed and managed to enjoy myself. Maybe staring at the 'No Fear' Sobe drink dispenser for 30 minutes prompted me to take on the same attitude.

Crooks was not taught how to massage, and is certainly not licensed, but his low prices give students an avenue to relieve their compounding tension and stress. As Crooks said, "I pretty much just wing it." But he 'wings it' well, that I can personally affirm.

Near the beginning of the year, Crooks gave 10 to 15 massages a week to friends. His popular service was also in demand at Arend's massage prime time.

*"It's tough because you can spend hours scrubbing a license plate, thinking it's a stain or blemish. Come to find out it's a paint chip. It can be frustrating."*

**Zach Clausen,**  
Senior



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

ZC Plate Cleaning Service employee Pete Hamre scrubs the dirt off junior Aly Tucker's 2000 Audi.

"I give all kinds of massages: back, head and calf massages. I give pretty much everything except butt massages," Crooks said. And he will use lotion if his client so desires. Expect to smell like sweet pea ... that's his preference.

I can only hope there will be a follow-up review so I can get compensated for another massage.

And I still want to order a fruit crepe from the breakfast-in-bed boys. I'll take that with a side of fresh strawberries please!

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9324 North Division Heritage Village at the "Y"

## SERVEspotlight/servant of the month

**Alise Delzell**  
Staff writer

Junior Jeff Hunter has been chosen for the Servant of the Month Award.

Since coming to Whitworth, Hunter has volunteered for a number of organizations. He has helped build houses with Habitat for Humanity, volunteered in the children's cancer unit at Deaconess Hospital and is a mentor in the Big Brothers of America program.

Hunter has also spent time volunteering for En Christo and Cup of Cool Water, two ministry programs associated with Whitworth.

He is continuously looking for ways to volunteer and raise

community awareness, even going so far as to spend the past two years growing his hair for Locks of Love.

This organization takes donated hair of at least 10 inches in length and makes them into wigs for children suffering from hair loss due to alopecia, severe burns and cancer.

Congratulations to Hunter and all his future endeavors.

If you are interested in any these volunteer opportunities or would like to know more about getting involved in your community, contact SERVE at 777-4553.

This award is given by the SERVE coordinator and the service-learning department at Whitworth.

SERVE would like to thank our sponsor, Didier's, who has donated a gift certificate to Hunter on his achievement.

## cityhighlights in Spokane

### Take the 'Plunge'

"The Urban Plunge," a spring break service project, will provide an opportunity for students to get a firsthand look at an urban, diverse community.

Students will travel to Tacoma, Wash., to visit a Cambodian church, shadow students at a high school, and tutor children at an after-school program. They will also spend a fun day at the end of the trip in Seattle.

The cost is estimated at approximately \$100 for food and others expenses.

The Urban Plunge group will depart Whitworth at 11 a.m. this Saturday and return March 20 at approximately 3 p.m.

For more information or to sign up, contact SERVE at ext. 4533.

### B.B. King performs

Blues legend B.B. King will perform at the Spokane Opera House March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket costs range from \$39.50-49.50. For more information call 325-SEAT or visit [www.ticketswest.com](http://www.ticketswest.com).

### Sting, Phantom Planet

Sting will be playing at college campuses and venues not included on his previous tours with his "Broken Music Tour."

The stripped-down tour will feature Sting on bass in a four-piece band, that will include his longtime band mate Dominic Miller.

Phantom Planet will open for the show, which will be in the Spokane Arena's Star Theatre April 4 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$37-59 and can be purchased by calling 325-SEAT or visiting [www.ticketswest.com](http://www.ticketswest.com).

### Hawaiian Club Lu'au

The 35th annual Hawaiian Club Lu'au will be April 2 in the Fieldhouse at 5 p.m.

In addition to the entertainment, there will be authentic Hawaiian food and other products on sale.

— Compiled by Katie Shaw

## attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues. 8	Wed. 9	Thur. 10	Fri. 11
	MTNA Piano Competition Music Recital Hall 8 a.m.	Great Decisions Lecture Teaching Theatre 7:30 p.m.	Mid-term grades due
		Social Security Forum Chapel 7 p.m.	
		Half Past Nine - Ocean's 12	
Sat. 12	Sun. 13	Mon. 14	Tues. 15
Spokane Softball Assoc. & Olympic Team Meeting Fieldhouse 7:30 a.m.		Spring break begins!	



## Stan's

- ▶ On campus
- ▶ Open M-Th: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Fri: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sat: 12 to 3 p.m., Sun: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- ▶ Price of 12 oz. latte: \$2.25
- ▶ Convenient location, flex dollars accepted.

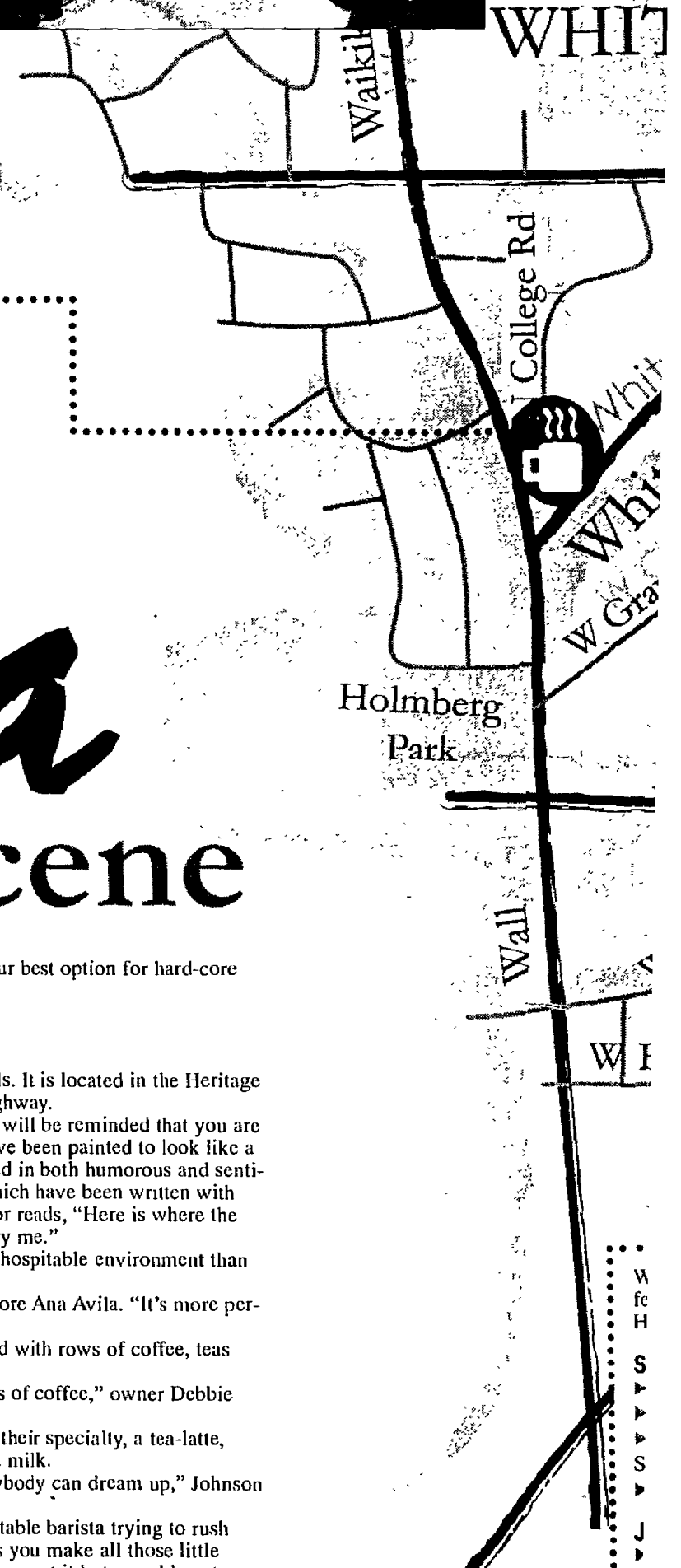
Matt Moore/Whitworthian



## Encore

- ▶ 0.42 miles from campus
- ▶ Open M-F: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sun: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- ▶ Price of 12 oz. latte: \$2.50
- ▶ Cozy and cute, great for an afternoon of studying or catching up with a friend.

Matt Moore/Whitworthian



# The Java Scene

Katie Turner  
Jen Morris  
Staff writers

Let's face it, when it comes to the coffee scene, it's easy to get bored when you always visit the same old places. Whether it's for studying or socializing, a favorite coffee shop is a must. We've checked out some of the local cafés with hopes of inspiring you to try somewhere new.

### Encore

If you're tired of being on campus but don't have wheels to take you to a new and different study spot, you may want to check out Encore. Less than half-a-mile from campus, this small and charismatic café offers a great change in scenery from the library or Stan's.

Recently remodeled, the restaurant now caters specifically to Whitworth students.

"We wanted it to be magnetic," owner Jan Brandvold said. "It's fun to be part of the Whitworth neighborhood."

Magnetic it is. The trendy décor and welcoming arrangement make for a perfect close-to-campus getaway.

Encore offers an array of soups, salads and sandwiches in addition to its well-known coffee drinks and ice cream smoothies. Also on the menu are baked goods and special teas hand-picked by the owner.

Soon to be added to the wide list of choices will be \$1 snacks, such as pretzels and crackers, available everyday after 4 p.m.

For its paying customers, the café provides free wireless Internet.

### Seattle's Best Coffee

If you're looking to get a little farther from campus, head over to the new Seattle's Best Coffee in the Northgate Borders. The bookstore/coffee shop used to be a Borders Café, but just recently changed to the Seattle chain.

Another newly-renovated addition to North Spokane, this coffee shop almost has the feel of a Starbucks, but the café has a comfortable mood all its own. Seattle's Best provides its customers with an open and roomy atmosphere that doesn't leave anyone feeling crowded for space.

"I like the way its set up — it's comfortable and trendy," sophomore Jennifer Zarembo said. "They did a good job of opening it up from the way it used to be."

Although the coffee is good and the setup is great, Borders may provide for a little too much distraction if you're trying to study. This café

is great for chatting in, but may not be your best option for hard-core cramming.

### Pleasant Blends

A quieter option may be Pleasant Blends. It is located in the Heritage North business center on the Newport Highway.

As you enter the cozy coffee shop, you will be reminded that you are not in Starbucks. The hardwood floors have been painted to look like a large "rug." The rest of the floor is covered in both humorous and sentimental drawings, proverbs and stories, which have been written with permanent marker. One section of the floor reads, "Here is where the love of my life told me he wanted to marry me."

Pleasant Blends provides a much more hospitable environment than the average coffee shop.

"This is so un-Starbucks," said sophomore Ana Avila. "It's more personal."

The shelves behind the counter are lined with rows of coffee, teas and syrups.

"We have 80 teas and 40 different kinds of coffee," owner Debbie Johnson said.

You can order a French-press coffee or their specialty, a tea-latte, which is honey and dark tea with steamed milk.

"We can pretty much do everything anybody can dream up," Johnson said.

You will never have to deal with an irritable barista trying to rush you through a line, because Johnson helps you make all those little decisions about your drink — whether you want it hot or cold, wet or dry.

The quiet café offers a haven for those who enjoy studying in a low-key atmosphere. Plush couches, large tables, and free wireless internet access welcome students.

"It's not about selling the product, it's about providing an atmosphere," Avila said.

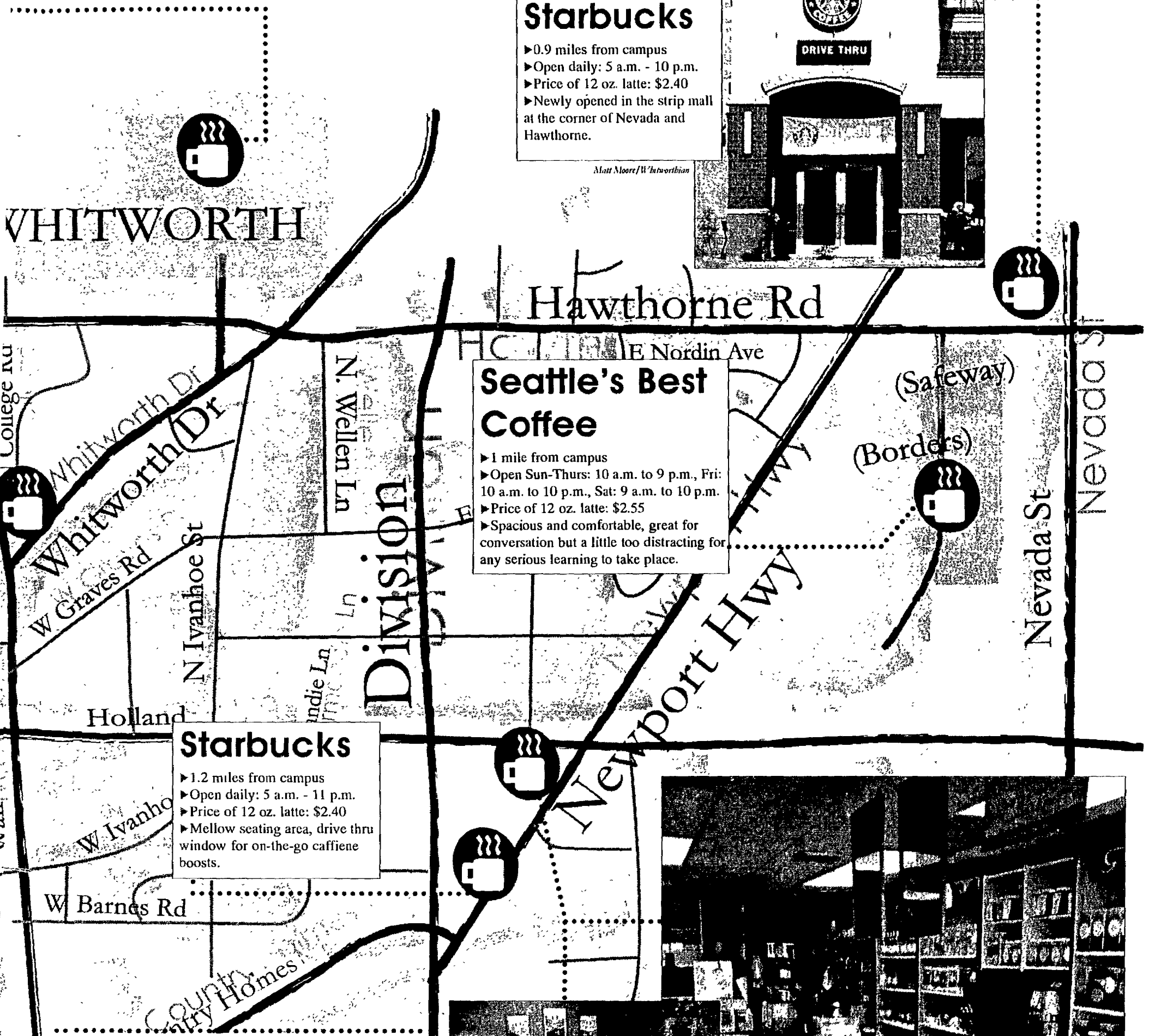
If the atmosphere doesn't entice you, maybe the daily 10 percent student discount on all drinks will encourage you to try Pleasant Blends.

### New Starbucks

Those who prefer the Starbucks' tradition should visit the company's new location at the corner of Hawthorne and Nevada, which opened in January.

Like the Starbucks at the "Y," it features a drive-up window, as well as room inside to sit and sip your coffee.

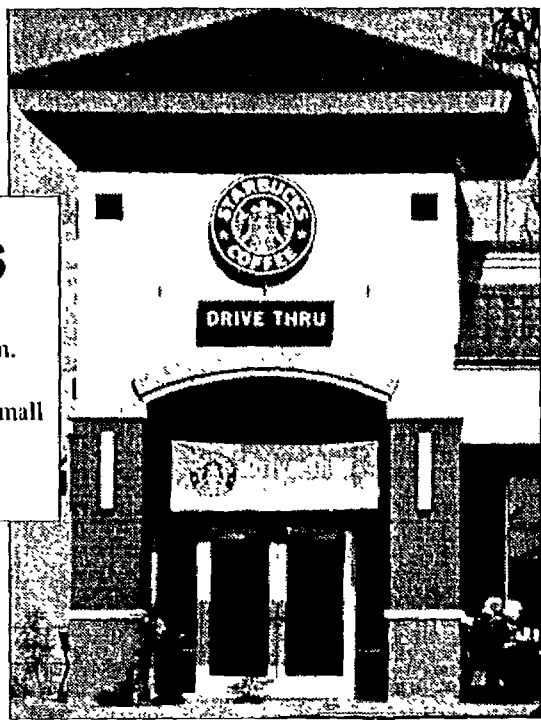
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### Starbucks

- ▶ 0.9 miles from campus
- ▶ Open daily: 5 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- ▶ Price of 12 oz. latte: \$2.40
- ▶ Newly opened in the strip mall at the corner of Nevada and Hawthorne.

*Matt Moore/Whitworthian*



### Seattle's Best Coffee

- ▶ 1 mile from campus
- ▶ Open Sun-Thurs: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sat: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- ▶ Price of 12 oz. latte: \$2.55
- ▶ Spacious and comfortable, great for conversation but a little too distracting for any serious learning to take place.

### Starbucks

- ▶ 1.2 miles from campus
- ▶ Open daily: 5 a.m. - 11 p.m.
- ▶ Price of 12 oz. latte: \$2.40
- ▶ Mellow seating area, drive thru window for on-the-go caffeine boosts.

When you don't have time to sit down for a cup of coffee, drive-up coffee stands can be a speedier option. Here's a list of coffee spots near campus:

#### Second Wind Espresso

- ▶ 1413 N. Newport Hwy
- ▶ 0.74 miles from campus
- ▶ M-Th: 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fri: 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- ▶ 12 oz latte: \$2.00

#### Just Brew It

- ▶ 9420 N Newport Hwy
- ▶ 1.29 miles from campus
- ▶ M-F: 5 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat: 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sun: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- ▶ 12 oz latte: \$2.50

#### Bean Me Up II

- ▶ 12021 N Division St.
- ▶ 1.42 miles from campus
- ▶ M-F: 5 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat. and Sun: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- ▶ 12 oz latte: \$2.25

#### Gretchen's Coffee Co.

- ▶ 10505 N Division St.
- ▶ 0.27 miles from campus
- ▶ Weekdays: 5 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekends: 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- ▶ 12 oz latte: \$2.25

### Pleasant Blends

- ▶ 1.29 miles from campus
- ▶ Open Mon-Fri: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m; Sat: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- ▶ Price of 12 oz. latte: \$2.40
- ▶ Comfortable and inviting, great for those who enjoy a good cup of coffee or want to study.

*Matt Moore/Whitworthian*



## Men's tennis sweeps weekend

Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

Over the course of 24 hours, the Whitworth men's tennis team won three conference matches last weekend.

Last Friday the Pirates traveled to Pacific University where they won easily 7-0. Whitworth considered the match a warm-up for the weekend since Pacific was the weakest team in the conference.

Last Saturday morning, they faced Lewis and Clark College, which turned out to be a slightly greater challenge.

"I thought they were going to be good, but they were better than I thought," Coach Mike Shanks said.

They won 5-2, but not without a battle. Senior Chad Dierickx and freshman Ed Anegon won the first set of doubles 8-4 and sophomore Michael Carlson along with freshman Scott Donnell won the third set of doubles 8-3.

After the team lost the first two singles 6-2, Anegon turned the match around by winning two of his singles 6-4 and 6-0.

"Mike [Carlson] and I had to step it up in the singles," Donnell said. "I tried to focus, but it was hard with everyone watching."

Carlson won in the third set with scores of 6-3 and 6-4, and Donnell clinched the win in the number six singles 6-0 and 6-1.

Due to a tight schedule, the Pirates played all their singles matches first to make sure they all fit in, which they won 5-1. The match win of 6-1 was sealed in the first and second doubles. The third doubles was cancelled due to the night fall.

These wins place them at 4-1 in the conference. Shanks says that this is one of the best teams he has ever coached.

The Pirates play Whitman this Friday and Eastern Washington University this Saturday. Over spring break they will travel to California for three non-conference matches, two of which are against NAIA teams.

## Runners turn out good performance in meets

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

Competing in their first official outdoor meet of the season, the track and field team jumped out quickly in the annual Linfield IceBreaker last Friday and Saturday in McMinnville, Ore.

The Pirates had a good showing, with five Pirate athletes placing first in their events and several more placing within the top three.

Despite being the first meet of the outdoor season, athletes could begin qualifying for conference and nationals playoffs this past weekend.

"First meets are always significant," Coach Toby Schwarz said. Not only is it the first opportunity for people to qualify for conference and nationals, it allows us to see where people are at."

Senior Elaine Heinemann placed first in the women's 1,500-meter with a final time of 4:49.67 while the women's 400-meter relay team also came in first.

In the women's 300-meter steeplechase, freshmen Emily Hurd beat out the competition, including five other Pirates.

In the 100-meter dash senior Nicole Brown finished third with a

time of 13.31 second and freshman Kristen Domaier finished fourth with a time of 13.46 seconds.

Dormaier also placed second in the women's long jump with a distance of 4.86 meters.

The men had good showing in the 110-meter hurdles with a first place performance by freshman Benjamin Spaun and another by senior Austin Richard in shot put.

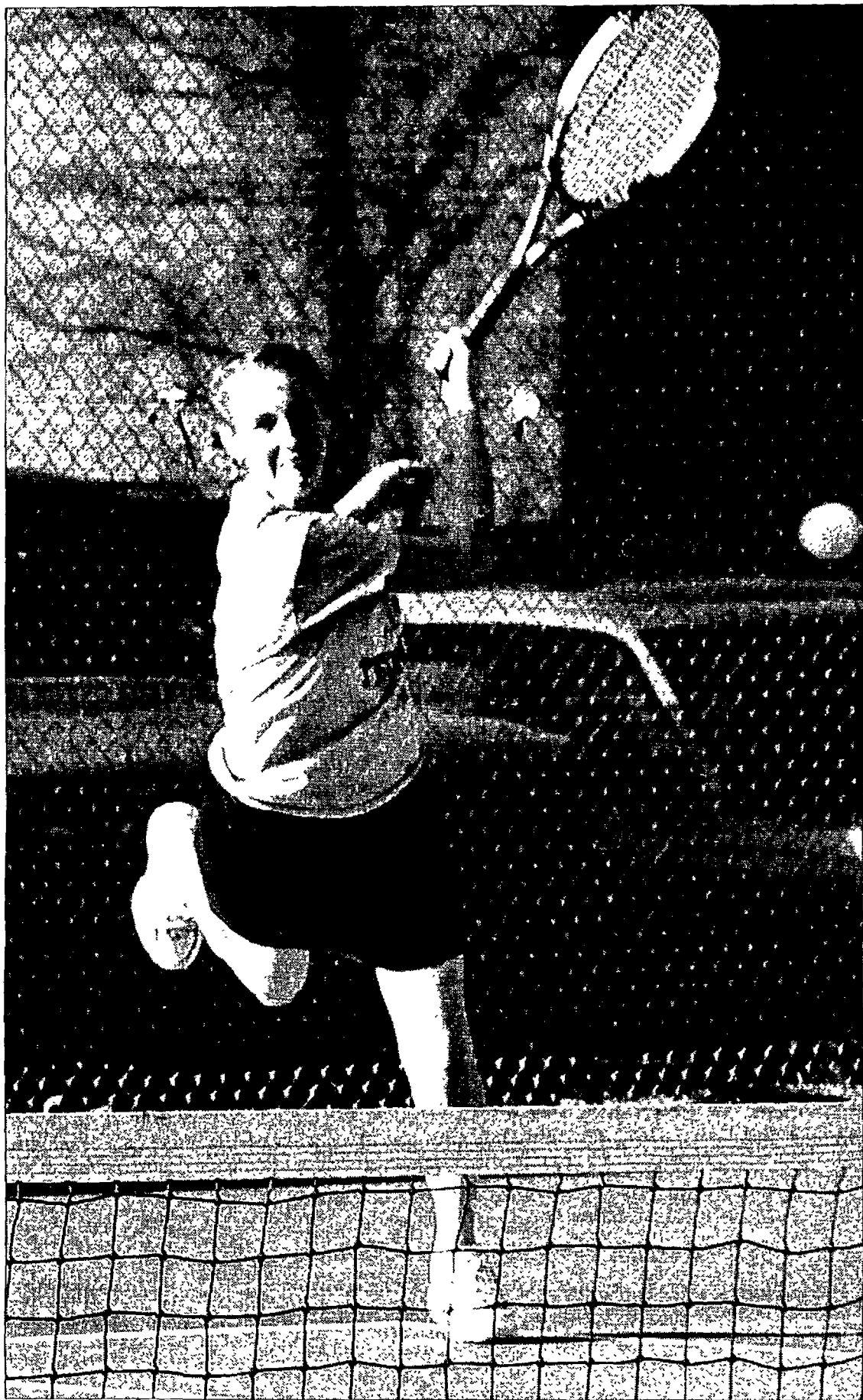
Schwarz expects his team to perform well this season. His goals for the team this year, athletically, are to win conference for both the men and the women.

"Every year we do well in running and are in the top few schools, but this year we have a really strong chance on the women's side because we're even stronger than last year," he said.

Schwarz said the men's side has the possibility to win and he would not be surprised if they did, but their chances aren't as strong as the women's to win a conference title.

"The important thing is for this team to be healthy," he said. "Things can happen if this team stays healthy."

The track and field team will compete this Friday and Saturday at the NCAA Division III Indoor Nationals at Illinois Wesleyan, in Bloomington, Ill.



Elyse Zuck/Whitworth

Freshman Leah Vaughn returns the ball during a doubles match last Friday's match against Pacific University.

## Tennis takes three

Jennifer Zaremba  
Staff writer

The women's tennis team could not have asked for a better weekend in Spokane. The sun shone brightly last Friday and Saturday as the Pirate women swept three opponents at home.

Last Friday afternoon they beat Pacific University 9-0 and last Saturday they beat Lewis and Clark College 7-2 and George Fox University 9-0.

Standing out for the Pirates last weekend was their No. 1 singles player, senior April Brast, who won all three of her singles' matches.

"We did very awesome," Brast said. "Our mentality was there, our teamwork was there, and everything just really came together. Everybody really brought on their aggressiveness this weekend and played great."

Last Saturday against GFU, Brast was joined by freshman Leah Vaughn in a doubles match that

they won 8-5. Brast and sophomore Katie Troxell lost their doubles match Saturday to Lewis and Clark 5-8.

After starting out the season 0-2, the Pirates turned things around and are now 3-2 in conference play. Returning all of it's players from last year while adding four freshmen, the team has a mix of experienced players and newcomers.

"This team is just so different from years past. We are already doing so much better than last year. I think we are all pretty happy with where we're at," Brast said.

The women will continue with conference play as they travel to Walla Walla, Wash., this Saturday to play Whitman College. They will then head to California for non-conference matches over spring break.

"We have already made it our goal to place high at conference this year," Brast said. "This is an exciting year having everyone back from last year's team. We all really encourage one another and I think that is going to make the difference."



**5 Days left until Selection Sunday**  
See our blind staff picks on who will win it all and who will shake up the bracket.

► See page 12



Sports



Senior outfielder Danny Pecka hits during last Saturday's against Pacific. Pecka drove in eight runs in three games for the Bucs.

# Bucs' bats fuel victories

Jeff Hunter  
Staff writer

The men's baseball team started off its 2005 Northwest Conference season with two doubleheaders, two wins and two losses this past weekend, putting them up 2-1 in conference play.

Saturday and Sunday featured two home games apiece at Merkel Field against Pacific University.

In the first game on Saturday, Whitworth scored five runs in the first inning alone. After a double by senior infielder Daniel Gebbers drove in first baseman Todd Phillips, junior Nick Froman reached first on an error by the Boxers shortstop. A double steal attempt by Gebbers and Froman put Froman on at second base while Gebbers was thrown out at third.

Designated hitter senior Kyle Henderson drew a walk and senior catcher Jason Martin got plunked by the Boxers' starting

pitcher to load the bases. A monster shot hit over the right field fence by senior Danny Pecka drove in four runs and put the Pirates up by five.

The Bucs continued their dominance and stretched their lead to 9-1 in the sixth inning before the Boxers clawed their way back in the seventh. Pacific scored three in the seventh with a pair of runs coming off a homerun by Matt Hendryx. The Boxers put up another three runs in the ninth inning before Whitworth junior pitcher Trevor Sheffels came in to strike out Mark Saito for the 10-7 win.

Game two of the doubleheader found Whitworth down for the first few innings as Pacific was leading 4-3 in the top of the fifth. The Boxers wasted a number of chances and left nine men on base, which, coupled with errors, would come back to haunt them as the Bucs went on a tear, putting four unearned runs on the board in the sixth.

Senior centerfielder Kyle

Snell went deep with a two-run shot in the eighth completing Whitworth's sweep of Saturday's games with a score of 12-4. Sheffels, having earned the save in the first game, gave up only two hits in four shutout innings to earn the win.

Sunday's doubleheader at Merkel Field saw another sweep. But this time the outcome went against Whitworth as Pacific's starting pitcher, Adam Azril, threw a five-hit complete game. Striking out six Bucs, Azril sent down the final nine Whitworth batters in order.

The Pirates briefly led in the fifth inning, having scored two unearned runs to go up 3-1, but Pacific tied the game in the sixth and then put the game away in the ninth on the second home run of the series by Matt Hendryx. Whitworth's Ben McCracken allowed only three runs through 6.2 innings but

See BUCS ▶ page 12

## Softball falls flat on squeakers

Andrew Dolan  
Staff writer

**Pirates drop three of four at Linfield by one run**

After starting the season 4-0, Whitworth's softball team has fallen to 5-3 following tough weekend at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

After Whitworth came out strong in the beginning of both games in a Saturday doubleheader, the Wildcats charged back to win both games 3-2 and 2-1.

Last Sunday was a different story, however, when Whitworth battled to a 3-2 victory in their fourth and final game of the weekend after losing 1-0 earlier that day.

"Every single one of these games could've gone either way," junior first-basemen Amanda Norwood said.

All four games against Linfield were decided by one run.

In game one, Whitworth took a 2-0 lead in the second on senior Alana Klaus' home run over the left-center field fence. The Wildcats cut the deficit to 2-1 when Klaus walked home pinch runner Stephanie Rice from third. In the Wildcats' fourth, Shelly Steinke evened

the contest with a RBI single that plated Bethany Dobie. Linfield eventually went on to win 3-2.

Norwood's RBI base hit in the fourth put the Pirates in front 1-0 in game two. senior Patti Stranger scored after Norwood tapped a bloop single to right field, but it wasn't enough as Linfield would eventually come from behind to win 2-1. The win was courtesy of a walk off double Shelly Steinke in the bottom of the seventh.

In game one on Sunday, junior pitcher Jo Sonnett limited the Wildcats to four hits with three strikeouts. After the Wildcats scored the game's lone run, Sonnett gave way to Klaus, who held Linfield without a hit the rest of the way.

Senior outfielder Holly Hayden went two for three to lead Whitworth at the plate.

In game two, Whitworth continued to battle back and managed to pull together a 3-2 victory in their fourth and final game of the weekend.

The Pirates scored the game-winning runs in the sixth, including RBI singles

See SOFTBALL ▶ page 12

## Freshman seeks national records

Jonathan Gerig  
Staff writer

You'd think having eight of your team's best times and breaking numerous team and conference records might go to a swimmer's head. Not so for Samantha Kephart, a freshman from Santa Maria, Calif.

"She is the opposite of everything you would put with a premier athlete. She is real laid back and not cocky at all," junior Loren Kilgore said.

As Kephart puts it, "It's all about the team. I wouldn't be here right now if it wasn't for them."



Freshman Samantha Kephart already has plenty of medals to show.

Kephart is a part of the Whitworth women's swimming team that earned a second-place finish in the NWC, making her feel like a part of the team as soon as she cam her, Kephart said. The

See SEEKS ▶ page 12

## sportscorner/sports update

### Moss traded to Raiders in blockbuster deal

Minnesota Vikings wide receiver star Randy Moss will be playing for the Oakland Raiders next season.

Moss was a big factor in the Vikings' success last season and will doubtless be missed. When asked what he thought about being traded to the Raiders for Napoleon Harris and two draft picks, Moss replied, "I'm happy because I get a new start and a chance to go to the super bowl."

Moss contributed 767 yards and 13 touchdowns to the Vikings last season and hopes are high for his upcoming season with the Raiders.

### Calhoun earns 700th career victory at UConn

Connecticut's 83-64 victory over Georgetown last Wednesday marked coach Jim Calhoun's 700th win in his coaching career.

The ceremony that followed was one of joy and tears as Calhoun got up to thank the players he coached as well as the hard work and dedication of his coworkers. However, when the ceremony was over those who knew Calhoun best said, that despite Calhoun's joy of reaching 700 victories that even as he was accepting congratulations, he was probably thinking longingly of victory number 701.

### Top ranked teams stumble, No. 1 & 3 fall

Last Sunday, top ranked teams in college basketball ran into trouble. University of Illinois, ranked No. 1, was going for a perfect regular season when they ran into Ohio State University. Reserve forward Matt Sylvester hit a 3-pointer with 5.1 seconds remain to defeat Illinois 65-64.

The University of Florida Gators snapped their eight game losing streak against University of Kentucky, ranked No. 3 in the country. Florida forward Matt Walsh hit two key baskets in the final minutes during the 53-52 win. Also, No. 7 Kansas lost to Missouri 72-68.

### State B tournament closes another chapter

Washington Interscholastic Activities Association State B basketball tournament ended last Saturday in Spokane. The girls title was won by first-time participant Cusick High School. They defeated Almira/Coulee-Hartline 65-50. ACH has lost in its three appearances in the title game. The boys title was won by Sunnyside Christian High School. They defeated Willapa Valley High School 46-41. Willapa Valley came into the game undefeated.

—Compiled by Aston Grossardt and Peter Smelser

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Sports

# Staying local

Morrison, Mead grad, is making a name for himself nationally

**Peter Smelser**  
Sports editor  
**Colin Storm**  
Staff writer

When Adam Morrison was in elementary school, he was the ball boy for the Gonzaga Bulldogs men's basketball team. Little did they know he would one day become one of their most hyped players ever.

Morrison, who for most of his life grew up in Spokane, Wash., started playing basketball at a young age while his dad was the coach of junior colleges in Montana and Wyoming. The family then moved to Spokane when Morrison was in fourth grade.

Morrison grew up playing with future Whitworth stars Bryan Williams and Derek Taylor. Williams recalls that the first time he and Morrison played together was in Hoopfest while in fifth grade.

Then, at Northwood Middle School, they played organized ball together for the first time.

"We started playing in the seventh grade, five-on-five organized ball," Williams said.

In eighth grade, Morrison's weight dropped 30 pounds. It was then he was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes. But Morrison doesn't use that as a crutch, despite the fact he has to eat a different pre-game meal that consists of protein-packed steak and potatoes, as well as check himself on the sideline during every time out.

"I've never said, 'I have diabetes, so I can't bust my ass on this play,'" Morrison said in a 2003 Sports Illustrated interview.

Williams echoes those comments. "The thing I admire about Adam is he's never used diabetes as an excuse, it's a non-issue," Williams said.

Morrison and Williams attended Mead High School where they led the Panthers to a 28-1 record their senior year. Williams was a First Team All-GSL selection, while Morrison picked up MVP honors and broke the single season (542) and career

scoring (1,904) records in the GSL. The only loss of the season was in the state 4A Championship game against Franklin High School of Seattle, Wash.

In that game, Morrison's blood-sugar level was so low that he was on the borderline of having a seizure. Still, he managed to score 37 points which helped him tie record with another former Mead star who went on to Gonzaga, Jeff Brown, as the all-time state scoring leaders for a single tournament.

That earned Morrison the player of the tournament honors. Franklin's star guard Aaron Brooks outscored Morrison by one in that game, but Morrison has had the last laugh in college.

Brooks was a highly recruited guard who overshadowed most of the state, and picked the University of Oregon over University of Washington. Morrison was in his shadows for most of high school and was never recruited by anyone other than Gonzaga, who found out about his skills through pick-up games.

In college, Brooks and the Ducks have struggled to an eighth place finish in the Pac-10. Meanwhile, Morrison's Zags are currently ranked in the top 15 and look to be a contender in this year's tournament. In fact, many Web sites and magazines are already saying that he could leave after this, his sophomore year, and enter the NBA draft.

"He can score in so many different ways. He can shoot, pull up, create off the dribble. He is so creative in shot making and he doesn't miss a lot of shots," Williams said.

Morrison said in the 2003 interview while in high school that he looks up to Boston Celtics legend Larry Bird.

"I'd say I model my game after Larry Bird. He represents my game the best because we have the same styles," Morrison said, also attributing the fact that they're both "slow and ugly."

Morrison made the U.S. 21-and-under Olympic team that won gold this summer and was named to CollegeInsider.com's mid-season All-American list.

Now the Morrison-led Zags will try to do what no other Gonzaga team has done — go to a Final Four and win a national championship.

petersmels  
sports editor

peterburke  
news editor

mattmoore  
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copy editor

colinstorm  
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jonathangerig  
staff writer

katyclark  
staff writer

andrewdolan  
staff writer

national champion pick

The national champion pick is straightforward, pretty much the team who has all the pieces to win this year's title.



arizona  
projected  
seed: 2-3

Yeah, they lost to Wazzu, but I still like this team with seniors Channing Frye and Salim Stoudamire stepping it up late. Coach Lute Olsen always seems to get the Cats playing well this time of year.



north carolina  
projected  
seed: 1

I like UNC's athleticism and ability to go on sustained scoring runs. They have the inside play to dominate teams early on and guard play needed to win it all. Besides they are hungry.



north carolina  
projected  
seed: 1

They have all the pieces: dominant big man in May, guard penetration with Felton, and then a player who, if needed, can take over the game in McCants. And if you're still not convinced, just look at last Sunday's win against Duke.



louisville  
projected  
seed: 2-4

With no one dominant team heading into the big dance, the title is up for grabs. Junior Francisco Garica is a premiere player and if he and the rest of Louisville can heat up, watch out.



illinois  
projected  
seed: 1

Yes, this is the obvious choice, but it's hard not to pick this team. I think if any team beats Illinois it will be UNC, but barring injury I don't see that happening.



illinois  
projected  
seed: 1

Illinois has the most tournament wins (32) without a championship and it's their year. Plus, any team that makes Gonzaga look like a bunch of middle-schoolers should have a good



north carolina  
projected  
seed: 1

It was well known that UNC would be a team to beat this year. The ACC has been the most difficult conference and the Tar Heels are on target to win it. They may have the five best starters in America.



illinois  
projected  
seed: 1

The defending Big Ten champs returned all five starters from last season. They have the offensive and defensive intangibles to win.

bracket buster pick

A bracket buster is any team that could shake up the tourney from a mid-major conference or from a major conference seeded six or lower.



nevada  
projected  
seed: 7-9

Who can forget what these guys did to Gonzaga last year? Forward Kevin Pinkney and Nick Fazekas return for a dangerous looking Wolf Pack team.



pacific  
projected  
seed: 6-7

Pacific is dangerous. They have two losses in the regular season. On top of that, they have a taste of the tournament from last year. They know how to play and win in tight games.



pittsburgh  
projected  
seed: 5-7

They've had some impressive conference wins, in arguably the toughest conference in the nation, the Big East. Their fate in the tournament will be determined by the play of their big two, Troutman and Krauser.



st. mary's  
projected  
seed: 9-10

The WCC is becoming a tough conference, as St. Mary's has shown. Look for the Gaels to be the first to blow a No. 1 seed out of the tournament.



villanova  
projected  
seed: 5-7

This squad has beaten four ranked opponents including a six point thriller over then No. 3 Boston College. I'm sticking with the Wildcats, who have proven themselves time and time again.



denver  
projected  
seed: 12-14

Denver still has some work to do in the Sun Belt tournament to lock up a bid. I just picked them because they are from Colorado and, without hockey, we don't have much to cheer for.



georgia tech  
projected  
seed: 8-9

The Yellow Jackets have struggled this season, winning only once against a top-25 team. They did make it to the finals last year and returned this season with the roster intact.



gonzaga  
projected  
seed: 3-4

The Zags have proven they can play with anybody by defeating Oklahoma State and Georgia Tech. Ronny Turiaf and Adam Morrison make up a scary frontcourt.

## SEEKS:

Continued from page 11

Whitworth swimming program, under second-year coach Steve Schadt, had a lot to do with Kephart's decision to attend Whitworth over bigger, more financially rewarding schools.

"Whitworth is where I wanted to be. Their program is a lot like my club's program," Kephart said. "It was never about the money I would have received from bigger name, Division I schools."

With the regular season now over, Kephart heads to Holland, Mich., to compete in the NCAA Division III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, March 10-12. Kephart has qualified for five events at nationals: 100, 200 and 500 freestyle, and 100 and 200 butterfly.

Due to NCAA rules, however, Kephart will only be allowed to swim in her three best events: the 500 free, 100 fly and 200 fly.

Currently, Kephart has the second fastest time in Division III in the 200 fly, third fastest in the 100 fly and sixth fastest in 500 free. She has set some pretty lofty goals for the meet.

"I hope to win all the events I have qualified for," Kephart said. "I will try not to think about what other people are doing. Just prepare and focus on my own race."

No matter what happens next week, Kephart's team and family will be behind her as they have all season.

"My parents have been so supportive. They can't make it to every meet, like some parents, but I know they are behind me 100 percent," Kephart said.

Next year looks even more promising for Kephart and a young Whitworth swim team.

"I don't think she is even close to doing what she is capable of," sophomore Brittany Slont said.

Kephart's goals for next year remain the same: "Qualify and win nationals, get at least one relay team to nationals and win the NWC."

With a swimmer like Kephart, Whitworth should have no trouble doing just that.

## SOFTBALL:

Continued from page 11

by Sonnett and sophomore Nicole Cavalier.

"We felt good after Sunday's win," Norwood said. "It's hard to come back after three tough losses and still play strong. It's an accomplishment for us to play as well as we did against them."

The Pirates are back at home this weekend to take on PLU. Both Saturday and Sunday games are double headers and start at noon.

## BUCS:

Continued from page 11

took the loss.

The fourth game of the weekend was a seven-inning, non-conference game, played in order to make up for the rainouts that Whitworth endured in their earlier trip to Arizona.

Pacific broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning, scoring three runs to pull away from the Pirates for good. The Boxers added another five runs in the sixth, compiling a total of 15 hits and taking the game with a score of 12-3.

Whitworth's record is now 4-3 on the year, with a Northwest Conference mark of 2-1.

After the game Martin said, "Saturday was great but Sunday ended kind of badly. It's good to be off to a 2-1 start though."

# Opinions

March 8, 2005

**Stop and smell the roses**  
Resident Director shares the key to making the most of your spring semester.  
**Opinions, page 14**

13

## IN THE LOOP

An editorial

### NCAA shafted women's team

Calling the decision "frustrating" would be an understatement.

The powers-that-be at the NCAA shafted Whitworth's women's basketball team last week when they excluded the Pirates — who finished the season ranked 16th in the nation — from the 50-team national tournament.

Despite finishing with a best-ever season record of 22-3, spurred on by two preseason All-Americans, the Pirates were told that they didn't deserve to head to nationals.

Let's look at the facts. George Fox University won the Northwest Conference with a 20-5 season record and a 14-2 conference record that barely edged out the Pirate's three conference losses. They automatically went to nationals because the Northwest Conference does not have a conference tournament.

Like all national tournament bids, however, there were some wildcard spots reserved for deserving teams. Based on the facts, it would seem obvious the Pirates would be a shoo-in for one of the seven "Pool C" berths. But, instead, the NCAA awarded seven other teams — three of which had worse records than Whitworth — spots in the tournament.

Two of the teams selected for Pool C berths were like Whitworth — they didn't have the best record in their conference. One of the teams, from New England University Wesleyan, finished 20-4 and fourth in its conference standings.

The other five teams had the best record in their conferences, but came in second in their conference tournaments.

None of the seven teams were from the West Coast. The furthest-West team was from Iowa, lending credence to Shogren's suggestion that the Pirates were left out because the NCAA didn't want to foot the bill for traveling expenses.

If that's the case, then "frustrating" is definitely an understatement.

### ASWC overspent

ASWC voted to give more than half the money left in its unallocated fund to cover a budgeting mistake made earlier this year. The decision went against the majority of students' wishes and is an example of the financial unaccountability that has been a characteristic of student government in recent years.

ASWC senators and representatives asked students last week if they should give \$8,000 to help cover the cost for entertainment groups who had already been booked last semester by ASWC Activities Coordinator Colette Reid for Thursday's Half Past Nine events. Informal surveys known as "constituency reports" showed that there were many more students who wanted to either not give any money or give at least a few thousand dollars less than the \$8,000 requested by Reid. But ASWC voted 13-4, with one abstention, to give Reid the whole \$8,000.

Not only did the vote go against the majority of students' wishes, but it drained the unallocated budget — which is set aside for any student who wants extra money to put on event or subsidize an activity — to about \$5,000.

The ASWC vote would not have been so bad if the situation was different in two ways.

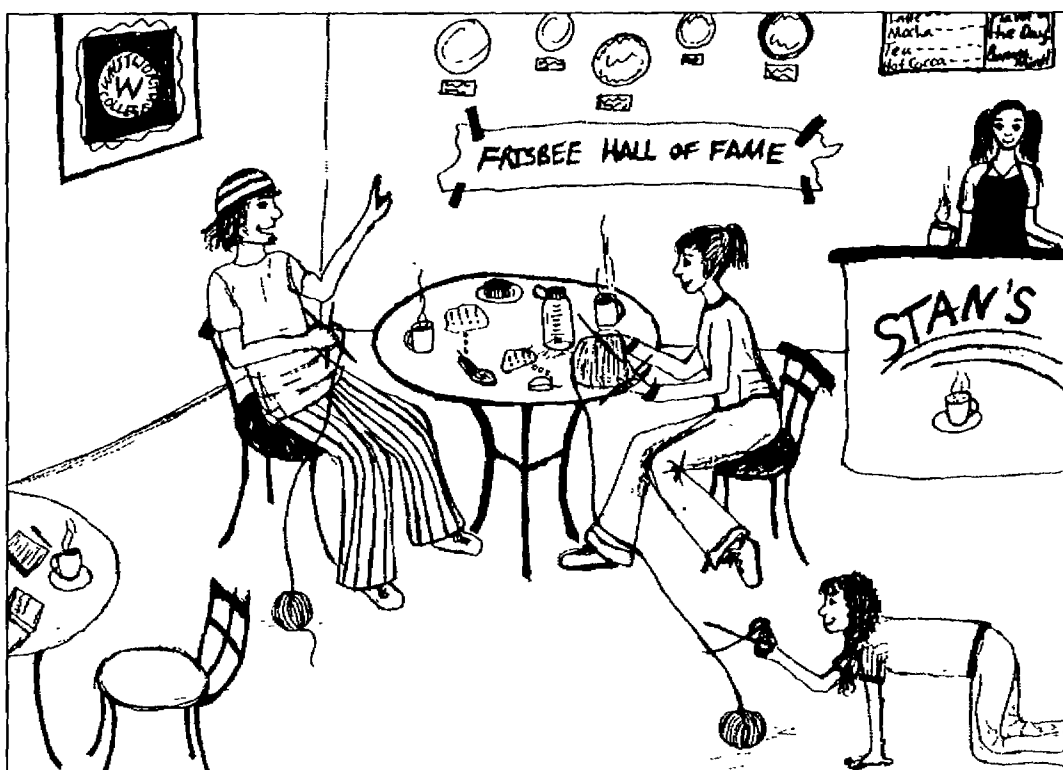
First, if the majority of students had supported giving \$8,000 to Reid. Second, if the \$8,000 was for putting on an extra event that would have benefited the student body. But as it turns out, the money is going to be used to cover a budgeting mistake.

Reid overbooked the Half Past Nine events when she forgot to bring the figures for her \$39,200 activities budget to a conference last semester. At the conference, she set up contracts with entertainers for the rest of the year but didn't realize she was going to be \$8,000 shy.

Reid was left in a bind — either ASWC had to give her the money or she would only have student-led Half Past Nine events for the rest of the semester.

Reid's initiative to start the Half Past Nine events last year is commendable and she has been a great contribution to building campus community. But her oversight and ASWC's decision to go against the students' will is regrettable.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.



## Let Stan expand his stand



**Allison Carr**  
is an  
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for *The*  
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a junior and  
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ies. Comments  
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acarr02@  
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Stan has proposed a remodeling of the area that houses "Espresso Delights," the smoothie bar and various chairs and televisions. This proposed remodeling would bring a sense of community to the Hixson Union Building that it has never had.

The remodeling would open up the space, create a more permanent organization and add a small stage in the corner, complete with lighting. This stage would be for the Whitworth student performances, a place where they can sing, play, read poetry or just be generally beatnik.

Stan offered to pay part of the cost, and ASWC expressed interest in the possibility of remodeling the area.

What's the problem?

The HUB is, as its name indicates, the hub of the Whitworth campus. Everyone passes through it: Students, alumni, pre-frosh, faculty, staff ... everyone.

Conferences about anything under the sun are held in the HUB.

The HUB isn't just the center of the college for students, it's the center of the college for visitors as well. Some of these visitors are, obviously, potential students. These potential students would be greatly encouraged to attend Whitworth if they could see an area at the center of the college that was dedicated to supporting a sense of community.

The HUB, because of the high traffic, is a rather sterile place. A potential concern is that any challenge to this sterility would introduce an unprofessional atmosphere to the HUB. I can only assume that the reason this professionalism

must be maintained is that it brings Whitworth a certain amount of financial support.

But monetary considerations aside, a remodeling of Stan's "Espresso Delights" would be of enormous benefit to Whitworth students. It would transform the HUB from a mere center of campus into the heart of a community.

Gonzaga University's lounges are full of students all the time. Our HUB is full only at meal times and during special events. It is important that Whitworth foster an atmosphere of community on campus, in which students not only spend time with others who live in the same dorm as they do, but with a variety of students. The HUB, first and foremost, is for students. All other factors should be secondary.

It is doubtful that the rest of the HUB will be affected by the remodeling of the area, except that it might be a bit emptier since all the students will be concentrated in the newly-remodeled area. The professional level of the rest of the building will not change. In fact, I fail to understand how a coffee shop and smoothie bar could be professional in the first place.

I agree with senior Mary Adolfsen, who told me, "Give the students a chance to paint the walls. Allow the RA's to move Prime Time over there for a coffeeshop, a game night, or whatever. Let the students really take ownership of that area so they want to come hang out in the HUB. I think that by creating one big bar we could help that. It would open the space up a lot and create a much more welcoming atmosphere."

Remodeling Stan's would allow for a smaller student venue and would be of great advantage to community on campus. We have the resources to create a truly wonderful place, for us and the rest of the college.

Let's take the HUB back for the students.

## New theology major fosters laziness



**Colin Robeson**  
is an  
*Opinions*  
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*Whitworthian*,  
a sophomore  
and majoring  
in religion. Comments  
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In case you haven't heard, an academic department has changed. Instead of majoring in religion, I am now majoring in theology. Some may see the change as something insignificant, but the larger ramifications of it bother me and it should bother the Whitworth community as well.

While at first glance this change seems to be an improvement on an already amazing program, I'm concerned the new major will foster a sense of academic laziness in students.

Whitworth's religion degree is considered to be one of the best undergraduate degrees in the nation. This degree has such prominence that we are actually the number one feeder school to Princeton Theological Seminary.

This reputation of Whitworth's religion department as being of the highest academic quality and of graduates as diligent students of God's Word should be upheld rather than hindered.

Unfortunately, I fear the new changes in the major will harm rather than help students' standard of excellence.

A factor in the decision to change the major was to allow for more academic diversity within the major so students would receive a more comprehensive theological worldview. In essence this is a great idea and I am behind it.

The problem lies in the fact that they got rid of two of the most influential

courses in the major to achieve this goal. Within the new theology

major, students will not be required to take two of the three formerly-required 400-level courses.

Under the revised major, Paul's Letters and Religion in America have become electives for students, rather than requirements, so that the major can be more individually tailored for each student. While admittedly I haven't taken either of

these classes, I've talked with graduates and current students who expressed disappointment.

Part of the reasoning behind the decision to turn two of the most beloved and challenging classes into electives was because, under the religion major's 40 credits, nine were taught by Roger Mohrlang, professor of religion, and nine were taught by Gerald Sittser, professor of religion.

► See **THEOLOGY** page 14

► See **'RELIGION DEGREE'** page 4



## uglystick/random thoughts

## Crash course in Greek tragedy

Gavin Jamieson  
Staff writer

And now, a completely unbiased summary of "Antigone."

The story of Antigone begins with a quick summary of the narrator telling of how there was a great battle at the seven gates of Thebes. This is a thrilling introduction that is notable for being the only introduction in the history of literature to be adapted into a three-hour long movie. But I would not recommend watching this movie for an accurate summary of the book, as Peter Jackson overlooks the underlying tragic themes and puts most of his focus on when the elf fought the giant elephant.

It is important to know that the most important underlying metaphysical theme throughout "Antigone" is that no action ever takes place on stage, but always just off stage or in the past. This was important for early Greek theatres that were on strict budgets and unable to afford the cast of thousands that would be needed to really make "Antigone" a spectacle.

The basic plot of "Antigone" revolves around how the main characters long ago swore a vow to never act the same way when two different college students try to read the book. Here's a sample book discussion of this: "Well, I was moved by the chapter where Creon the king enters the cave and finds most of his family has died of grief related injuries." And another person in the discussion group would say "No, you're thinking of the part when Antigone is overcome by grief because her brother was arrested for insider trading about how Thebes has an economy that relies entirely on caves and metaphors." Ah, maybe this would make more sense if I introduced the cast of characters.

Antigone, the namesake of the book, and stars as a distraught woman who is distressed by how her brother, Polynices, has been missing for weeks and just turned up as an unburied corpse. I suspected the Theban mafia was involved, but it turns out that Polynices was off running with the wrong crowds and may have tried to overthrow the king. So the king, named Creon, decided that as punishment for his disloyalty Polynices would be left unburied.

I'm not sure what Creon was thinking, as once a person is already lying dead most people just assume that they have suffered enough and don't need to have any more punishments. But in the wacky world of Thebes their society placed great value on burying people.

Oh, the play was written by Sophocles, a famous Greek man who spent a week writing this play in his mind and the next 50 years inventing paper

so that others could enjoy his work. Sophocles was the inspiration for the many plays that deal with tragedy that came out after his time. He didn't have as much to do with musicals, and considering that the plays back then featured all-male casts, this is for the best.

Antigone takes the initiative and buries her brother, in defiance of what Creon had said. This may have been a bad move on her part as it turns out that Creon had only been elected recently to the post of king (insiders credit his election win over John Kerry to how Creon vowed to crush the enemies of Thebes while Kerry was just interested in tax cuts) and was eager to show everyone how serious he was about making others do what he wanted.

Adding to the complication is the fact that Creon is Antigone's uncle. Creon is faced with the moral crisis of how he can show that he really is serious about not being disobeyed, and being able to face his family at the next reunion without needing to explain why he has been killing off nieces and nephews. Creon uses all of his wisdom and tact to resolve the situation by ordering Antigone to be walled up in a cave for the rest of her life. This move is supported by the cave industry, but is disagreed with by Haemon.

Haemon, Antigone's fiancée, has been out of town for a few weeks and is surprised when he returns to Thebes and finds that his lovely spouse is more entombed than usual. He takes action by complaining to Creon, who just happens to be his father. But Creon is too dedicated to preserving his kingdom to have time for such concerns as not killing his future daughter-in-law.

This is one of those problems that doesn't come up as much today in modern politics. Not since Bill Clinton took an active interest in who his daughter Chelsea was dating and ended up placing the male population of Stanford University in federal prison.

The climax of the play comes when Creon discovers that Haemon visited Antigone in prison, some things happened, and now Creon has a lot of dead people to explain to his wife. But what do are these events all tie together? We can see them in any of our modern forms of drama, such as when we go to the movies and see King Hitch running a dating service, and he lives in Thebes, and, uh, Greek plays. Heyyyy Antigone.

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

## Opinions

## Big brother tactics go too far



Anthony Rodin is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a junior and majoring in political studies. Comments can be sent to arodin02@whitworth.edu.

Amazing new technology will debut shortly, but in the name of homeland security it could be used for more malevolent purposes than good.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, the federal government has used some questionable means to increase its presence in the lives of its citizenry. The latest steps border on the Orwellian side of governmental intervention.

The first new bit of technology that could be coming our way in the near future is a national driver's license, complete with tracking chip. This new technology could be used for good to track supposed terrorists or other criminals. However, this is also an incredible invasion of privacy, since the government could pinpoint one's location at any time, anywhere be it shopping at Safeway, driving home or relaxing on some faraway beach.

Some of you are probably asking, "So what if they know where I am? I have nothing to hide." This raises a good point, but who's to say that this technology stays only in the hands of the government?

As Paris Hilton and Fred Durst have found out recently, with their cell phones being hacked and contents spilled online, technology is not infallible and can easily fall into the hands of people with devious intentions. Thieves, muggers or even more evil people will have the ability to track your foot-

steps, know where your family is or when your house is unoccupied.

The second piece of technology about to be unveiled has been available for years, but recent proposals call for its use in law enforcement.

Cars with global positioning systems (GPS) can have their speed and location monitored. Lawmakers have meddled with the idea that this system can be used to give out speeding tickets.

Imagine, then, driving to Seattle, occasionally hitting 90 mph, but with no cops around, who's going to notice? Then, you come back and find a speeding ticket in your mailbox. No warning, no notification of wrongdoing, nothing but a speeding ticket.

This has happened before with rental car users in 2001. The practice was quickly shut down by the courts, but there are rumblings of it being again overturned and applied on a wider scale.

These new technologies are making dangerous inroads into the private lives of Americans. Now, I agree with most parts of the Patriot Act and other measures used by the government to protect the homeland, but being monitored 24/7 — driving or walking — scares me. One can easily imagine the next step of adding telescreens or implanting ID chips across the nation, all in the name of safety.

The freedom of privacy and freedom of unhindered movement within the United States are rights that, some would argue, are implied in the Constitution, while others — such as the right to feel secure in one's home — are blatantly stated.

The government needs to do some deep searching through its past and foundation before enacting these sweeping, violating changes.

## openmind/faculty &amp; staff forum

## Slow down this semester



Keats McGonigal is a guest writer for The Whitworthian, and Resident Director of Stewart Village. Comments can be sent to kmcgonigal@whitworth.edu.

When thinking about this article I asked a handful of people what the campus community and students in general needed to hear.

While answers varied, a distinct theme ran through every comment: Slow down! Yes, it is now March and summer is around the corner, but that means we have many more weeks in the school year. That means many more weeks to be present here and now. Let us not get too focused on what happens after this semester finishes that we miss what is happening now.

The time left in the semester is about the same time many students will spend at a summer job and every fall I hear stories of the amount of learning that took place during this time.

To Seniors: Yes, you want to

know what you are doing after you graduate (and wish people would stop asking), but do not get too distracted that you miss the last semester of college. You have so much to enjoy, don't miss out.

When I graduated, I did not have a job lined up. Yet, somehow I managed to live and get by. The same can be true for you. So the next time you are tempted to run off and check the job posting online, don't! Instead, linger over that cup of coffee with a friend, reminisce about the last road trip with your roommate or finish the reading for your next class. This is the last time that you will be able to enjoy the spring semester of your senior year.

If you are not a senior, the same principle applies. Don't live so focused on the future that you miss the present. For some of you this will be the last semester living in a residence hall. For others this will be the last time living with a roommate. You will not find the same community anywhere else once you leave Whitworth. Trust me I have tried.

Make the most of the time you have living right where you are now. As you begin to think about

what classes to take for next year, don't forget about the classes you are currently enrolled in. Also, don't ignore your current roommates when you are lining up one for next year. These may be the last three months you have to develop relationships with them.

Once today is done, you will never get it back. Make the most of it instead of thinking about what you are doing tomorrow. If you follow these principles, the memories you have from the spring of 2005 will be more vibrant and the friendships you cultivate will last a lifetime.

A wise man (Jerry Sittser) once said, "The journey is a glorious thing. Failure will serve us as well as success, hard times will show us the way as readily as easy times."

Enjoy the current journey that you are on, not the journey you may be on some day. Sometimes we get so focused on the goal or destination that we forget about the path along the way. This is a call to remember the current path and focus on the present situation.

In the end, this is all I ask: Be present today!

## THEOLOGY:

Continued from page 13

Apparently, the department felt that students needed to be exposed to other theological viewpoints.

Granted, I think some of my apprehension about the new theology major is distaste for change. I do respect the idea of receiving a well-rounded theological framework from different professors.

I am just saddened by the removal of Paul's Letters and Religion in America from the required coursework. They are tough classes — arguably two of the toughest classes at Whitworth — and I think that most students in the interest of their GPA will avoid them.

Knowing that later in life I will be in ministry, I want a hard major. I want classes that stretch me, and I want to know that those entering the ministry field aren't getting there by the easiest route possible. A number of students in my department said they were happy to not have to take those courses, that they were glad it's easier.

If you are expecting to go into ministry, don't expect a life that is easy. You should be preparing yourself as much as possible while you are here. Taking the easiest way will leave you totally unprepared for the hardships that ministry brings.

Various recent surveys indicate that right now the average time period between assuming a position and burnout in youth ministry is 18 months. Many churches are finding themselves with a decaying youth program because they can't ever get someone to say long enough to establish it.

We need to somehow stop this revolving door in churches and create leaders that are in it for the long haul and not for a cake job. It starts by cultivating a work ethic in your studies and tackling the tough issues before they confront you in the workplace.

I encourage all who can to take these two classes. These professors are here to help students strive for excellence as we consider ministry. Don't allow the changes in the major to keep you from becoming a better prepared Christian leader. By taking them you're only helping yourself in the end.

Opinions

from the soul / religion

Christianity a relationship, not a religion



**Halley Georgen**

is a guest writer for The Whitworthian, a junior and majoring in business management and accounting. Comments can be sent to hgeorgen08@whitworth.edu.

everlasting life."

My life is an understanding of who I am — a creation, compared to who he is — the creator. When you accept him as the one who died for you, to give you eternal life, he becomes your savior. You change

In the dictionary, the Christian religion is stated as being "founded on the life and teachings of Jesus." Have you been asked before, "Are you a Christian? What does that mean?" What do you say? Is it an organized view that people follow? A religion? A way of life? A motto or a prayer that you say? A set of beliefs that you adhere to?

Christianity, to me, is not an organized religion — it is a relationship. Who is Jesus to me? He is my friend. I have a personal, walking relationship and devotion to Jesus Christ — who is God. He came in the form of a man to die for our sins because no other person was qualified.

Romans 3:10 says "There is no one righteous, not even one." John 3:16 says "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son..."

He forgives those whom he draws to himself, as he has forgiven me. I am still a sinner, yet his forgiveness and love results in a changed purpose and a renewed desire to bring him glory. We all have the opportunity to go to heaven. The passage in John finishes, "... For whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have

your mental act, condition, or habit and place all trust and confidence in him. You have a belief in a power regarded as creator and governor of this universe. You have a personal system grounded in worship.

Once we have this personal relationship with Jesus, what are we to do? 1 Timothy 1:5 says "The goal of this command is to love, which comes from a pure heart and a good conscience and a sincere faith."

Philippians 1:27, "Whatever happens, conduct yourselves in a manner worthy of the gospel of Christ ... without being frightened in any way by those who oppose you."

Our goal as people of this world is to proclaim the gospel and "... fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of man" (Ecclesiastes 12:13).

Christians have a set of beliefs, values and practices based on the teachings of Jesus. We live our lives differently, we have a different light in our eyes — we are loved by the greatest Lover of all. We treat others as we want to be treated, we ought to love as we are loved by him — unconditionally. We do our best to put our full trust in him, for he loves us more than we will ever know. Christianity is a love for Jesus, my friend; a cause, principle, or activity pursued with zeal and conscientious devotion.

Jude 1:24-25 says "Now to him who is able to keep you from falling, and to present you before his glorious presence without fault and with great joy, to the only God our Father, be glory, majesty, power and authority, through Jesus Christ our Lord, before all nations, now and forevermore, Amen."

May the grace of our Lord be with you, now and always.

Don't complain about parking fees



**Kenna Klempel**

is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a senior and majoring in communications. Comments can be sent to kklempel01@whitworth.edu.

school like Whitworth — students over there shell out \$50 per quarter.

But our college friends at the University of Washington have it the worst: \$851.28 for one year! If you're not rich they do offer a great alternative — you can park your car overnight from 4 p.m. until 8 a.m. daily for \$228 per year.

Whitworthians complain too much about parking. I don't mean the limited space — I'm talking about money. Every year I hear so much moaning about paying \$20 to register your vehicle.

Don't get me wrong, \$20 is a lot of money for me, too. But when you start comparing it to what everyone else is paying — they are practically giving us parking spaces.

Our neighbors at Eastern Washington University pay \$70 per quarter while Washington State University coughs up \$386 each year. Seattle Pacific University students are not exempt from large parking fees just because they are a private

Even with the outrageous parking registration fees, students at these other institutions find themselves on waiting lists, having to pay \$2 per hour meter charges while waiting to actually buy a parking space.

Visitors are not exempt from paying hefty fees. Daytime visitors to the UW must pay \$9 per day. Western Washington University offers \$2 per hour meter for visitors to park. Washington State University does not have a visitor fee, but all visitors must check in first. Basically, visiting your friends at any of these schools is just going to amount to annoyance!

Do you feel better about Whitworth's measly \$20 a year and free parking for our friends?

The complaining from Whitworth students continues throughout the year as security passes out parking tickets. In my three and a half years at Whitworth, I have yet to receive a parking ticket ... but it seems as if this is not the norm.

Junior Ryan Hackenbracht just received two tickets in one week totaling \$60. I feel sorry for Ryan (bless his heart, he's a nice guy). However, if he were ticketed for parking on a sidewalk at any other institution the ticket price would be much steeper.

I really do not think Whitworth students

understand how good we have it. A friend was complaining about getting a ticket for parking in the handicap spot. If she would have been using the handicap spot at WSU she would be paying \$250. That is a heck of a lot more money compared to Whitworth's maximum of \$50 for similar violations. Security's maximum ticket will only be \$60, and that's on your third infraction.

That's what really gets me, too. Students act all huffy because they were given a parking ticket. If you parked your vehicle in the designated areas and registered it there would be no need to complain about added fees in the first place.

Not only do Whitworth students annoyingly complain about fees, but we also find the need to complain about walking.

A 15-minute walk from the parking lot to class is record time at most state schools. In fact, 15 minutes is practically unheard of. (Ask one of your friends at WSU). We have this luxury every day, even on the days it seems we had to park "so far away."

Next time, instead of complaining about a ticket or next year's vehicle registration fees, remember your friends at any other college campus that have it much worse and enjoy your nice little walk!

by the numbers facts in figures

70

Dollars, Eastern Washington parking fees per quarter.

386

Dollars, Washington State University annual parking fees.

851

Dollars, University of Washington annual parking fees.

50

Dollars, Seattle Pacific University parking fees per quarter.

20

Dollars, Whitworth annual parking fees.

—Compiled by Kenna Klempel

Sources:

www.ewu.edu

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www.washington.edu

www.spu.edu

www.whitworth.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tuition Increase

Higher tuition hurts Whitworth's image

Re: "Tuition rise concerns students."

I believe the issue is rapidly becoming much more than simple concern for many students at this college: The past two weeks have revealed that at Whitworth, not only are tuition prices increasing, but the financial aid given to upperclassmen is simultaneously decreasing ... I'm not

math major, but in my mind that equals trouble for my rapidly-accumulating college-loan debt.

But this is not the root of the issue. I concede, the cost of living always has and always will continue to increase ... that is not my concern. I am infuriated when I read that "a high tuition price may help give the impression that Whitworth is a high quality school," said by Tom Johnson, Vice President of Business Affairs.

GIVE THE IMPRESSION?!? My and my parents' hard-earned dollars are being spent to convince some silly high school senior that this is a good school because it is EXPENSIVE?!? No. This reasoning is absolutely outrageous. Are the enthusiastic alumni and dedicated students not enough to represent the reputation of this school?

As a high school senior, I was not impressed by the

tuition costs of the schools I was looking at; on the contrary, I was turned off by the high price tags I had to consider. Not only that, but Whitworth is having no trouble receiving applications from potentials. The opposite is true. For the past two years, Whitworth has been faced with the problem of too many freshmen being accepted and choosing to come to this institution. Our image is already GREAT! Period stop.

However, I fear that an expression of disgust to the school newspaper can never have the effect that we students desire. Whitworth is too busy looking in the mirror.

McKenzie Crosby

Sophomore

International Business

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: What do you think of ASWC's decision to give \$8,000 to the activities' budget?

Get your thoughts in print!

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 must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday'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



Scott Dannemiller performs in the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre last Thursday night. Dannemiller and his wife Gabby sang and shared about their experiences as missionaries in Latin America.

Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

# Living the Commission

**Megan Blank**  
**Nathan Harrison**  
Staff writers

Next summer sophomore Jenell Jennings will be in Africa.

Her contact with individuals from last year's Whitworth Missions Fair opened the possibility for a short-term trip to Kenya, which had been her dream for 10 years. After a year of wondering if and how she would go, Jennings solidified her plans last week during the 2005 Missions Fair.

"The timing for me, this week was incredible because personally some of those people are very precious to me and the start of the Missions Fair was the hour I found out about my trip this summer," Jennings said.

Jennings will be traveling to Nairobi, Kenya for two months to participate in youth ministry with the Africa Inland Mission.

Last week's two-day fair, which was

part of this year's Missions Conference, brought more than 15 organizations from around the United States, including the Union Gospel Mission, Wycliffe Bible Translators and Re-Creation Unlimited.

"I think Whitworth is doing an outstanding job in attempting to present Christianity as a professionally reasonable option for life," said Fred Ramsey of Re-Creation Unlimited.

Re-Creation Unlimited offers summer internships for Christian students to work in national parks.

"Our primary goal is to expose non-Christians to Christians at play," Ramsey said.

Ramsey and others spent two days with students — mentoring, praying and talking about their futures.

"I was blessed and impressed by every one of those agency's passion for our generation," Jennings said. "They're here for us. They'll give themselves in conversation and prayer."

The theme of last week's conference was "The Cross and the Crescent: Evangelism to the Islamic World." It featured Miriam Adeney, an anthropologist and expert in the area of Muslim women.

Over a dinner of West African ground nut stew at the Freedom in Simplicity theme house, Adeney answered questions about her work. She also gave a lecture on women in Islam in the Seeley Mudd Chapel later that night.

"One out of every 10 people in the world is a Muslim woman," Adeney said.

She emphasized friendship with Muslim women as a means to evangelism.

"There has never been a time when it's been so important to express friendship to Muslims in light of our rocky relations with Iraq and stormy relations with Iran," Adeney said.

Lamont Hiebert, lead singer for the band Ten Shekel Shirt, closed out the week Friday night after first planning to be there with his band and then canceling the show due to a double-booking error. In spite of the tight time frame, Hiebert was still able to make a solo appearance.

"They tried to have us here last year, but it didn't work out," he said. "In fact, that's why I said yes right away so quickly this year without thinking."

Hiebert's appearance was a serious investment for him — when the concert ended, he was on the road to Seattle to catch a flight to the next show.

"My favorite audience to play for is college students," Hiebert said. "To me, I feel like I work for the purpose of the Kingdom of God, and part of that is investing in the lives of students."

Hiebert appeared on behalf of his organization, Justice for Children International, which works with other groups to stop child trafficking.

"I'd like to create awareness and inspire some young people to join the movement against trafficking of children," he said. "One million children are trafficked into prostitution every year."

Humanitarian efforts aren't just a side issue for Hiebert — they're front and center.

"If it was between giving up music and giving up the organization I created, I'd give up music. But thankfully, playing music still puts me in front of crowds, so I can do both," he said.

Hiebert found the Christian college venue appealing.

"I'm always looking forward to see where the church is headed, since in 20 or 30 years college students will be the church," he said. "I'd like to see more Christians involved in humanitarian issues. We shouldn't be leaving that to other people, we should be number one."



Neal Dixon/Whitworthian

Lamont Hiebert, lead singer of Ten Shekel Shirt, performs solo in the dining hall last Friday night as a part of last week's Mission Conference. Hiebert encourages Christians to become more involved in humanitarian efforts.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Freshman Rustam Abdurahmonov learns about the organization Serving in Mission at last Wednesday's Missions Fair in the HUB Café.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Junior Carly Kwak, junior Erika Johnson and sophomore Jessica Lehman speak with Miriam Adeney in the Seeley Mudd Chapel after her lecture on Muslim women coming to know God through Christian faith last Tuesday night.



## Men take to the hardcourt

Mens tennis team splits two matches with Linfield and Willamette.

Sports, page 11

## Hawaiians 'welcome' Lu'au

Whitworth's Hawaiian Club puts on its annual Lu'au for the Spokane community.

Scene, page 8-9



# the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 95, Number 14

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## ASWC elections 2005

### Hunter says Ryan using 'dirty politics'

### Ryan says age issue a legitimate concern

Chris Collins  
Editor-in-chief

Both ASWC presidential candidates have taken the initiative to point out concerns they have with their opponent, prompting the most poignant exchange of words the presidential race has seen in recent years.

Junior Phil Ryan told *The Whitworthian* last week he is concerned that his opponent Jeff Hunter, a junior, will not be able to effectively relate with and represent students because of his age.

Hunter, who turned 30 last month, says his age won't hamper him from doing his job at all. He said he doesn't mind people knowing his age, but was "frustrated with the manner (Ryan) has brought it up." He called Ryan "opportunistic" and claimed his opponent is using "dirty politics."

In turn, Hunter told *The Whitworthian* Ryan should not be elected president because while running for ASWC vice president last year, Ryan admitted he did a poor job as Baldwin-Jenkins senator his freshman year.

Ryan said last week that he didn't "do the greatest job" as dorm senator but said he has learned from the experience and is ready to take on the role of president.

"I've never tried to create an aura about me that I did a great job as a BJ senator, but what I have stood by is that I've grown up a lot since then," he said.

The candidates have also sparred over the issue of whether ASWC executives should live on campus while in office.

Ryan pointed out that the student government by-laws, which is a set of rules derived from the ASWC constitution, states: "It is encouraged that the executive officers should live on campus during their term in office."

Ryan said he will live on campus for a fourth year if elected. Hunter, who has not lived on campus during his two years at Whitworth, said that by bringing up the issue Ryan is just using "another ploy to relate to students on campus" and that past executives have not held to that suggestion.

See **POLITICS** ▶ page 4



Matt Moore/*Whitworthian*

ASWC running mates and juniors Colette Reid (bottom right), Phil Ryan (middle right) and Cory LaPlante (top right) campaign last Sunday serving sundae's in Leid Square. Campaigning will continue until Wednesday's general elections.

## Campaigns heat up

Eric Fredriksen  
Bethany Monroe  
Staff writers

### Candidates prepare for Wednesday's elections

The long hair of junior Jeff Hunter is not just a fashion statement. Hunter is an advocate for the Locks of Love project, an organization that takes donated hair that is at least 10 inches in length and turns it into wigs for children who suffer from hair loss for various reasons.

Hunter is advertising his charity as one of the reasons students should vote for him as ASWC president in Wednesday's election. He is challenging junior Phil Ryan, the founder and chair of the Shared Governance Committee, which acts as a liaison between the college administration and student leaders.

During his time at Whitworth, Hunter has

gained leadership experience by serving on the ASWC Finance Committee, Budget Committee and Review Board at the college. He has also served as a member of a local community council in Seattle, Wash., for the past three years.

"I've enjoyed having the opportunity to participate on these committees while ensuring that we act ethically when reaching group decisions," Hunter said.

Ryan has been active on campus with three years of ASWC experience. He served as a Baldwin-Jenkins senator, a Student Elections Committee member and is a small group leader this year.

"I would like to increase the transparency of ASWC to the general student body, getting

See **CAMPAIGNS** ▶ page 3

## New dorm on horizon

Jessica Davis  
Leah Motz  
Staff writers

A new dorm featuring "super suites" could open as early as fall 2006 if the Board of Trustees approves the plans in a meeting later this month.

If all goes as planned, construction would start as early as this summer.

Although no approvals have been made, the committee is working "feverishly" to draft the design, size, location and cost of the new residence hall for the trustee meeting, Associate Dean of Students Dick

Mandeville said

The design is still on the drawing board. "Each week the Building Design Committee meets with the architects to revise the current ideas. Each week we get a little closer to a finalized design, but it's still in the rough stages," said Assistant Director of Student Housing Alan Jacob.

Mandeville said the approximate cost is roughly between \$5 million and \$5.5 million. Mandeville stressed that the final figure will depend on the number of beds and other factors.

See **DORM** ▶ page 3



Jessica Davis/*Whitworthian*

The Village has been a temporary solution to a long-term housing need. The five buildings were built in the early 1970s for the World's Fair.

News

# whitworth speaks OUT

What do you think of the new 'current students' page?

“ I like that it has the sports schedule on it because people have a chance to get more involved and know what's going on.”



Katie Vaughn  
Junior

“ It makes me happy. I thought it was a fresh change because it's been the same since I was a freshman. I appreciated that there were new pictures as well. And the e-mail link was easier to click because you didn't have to scroll down.”



Keija Lee  
Junior



Mary Trotter  
Sophomore

“ I got sick of being reminded to floss because I'm in college. I enjoy flossing more now because someone's not telling me to do it. Oh, and I like that they put Blackboard as a link. That was a wonderful addition.”



Suman Polepaka  
Graduate Student

“ I usually check my mail through the e-mail link and so I don't go through the 'current students' page but a direct link to my mail. But the changes sound nice. I will check them out.”

thewhitworthian 2005

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## campusbriefs at Whitworth

### Two balls stolen, IM soccer season up in the air

The intramural soccer season is temporarily on hold. Two indoor soccer balls were stolen from Graves Gymnasium last week and no replacement balls are available in sporting goods stores around Spokane. Junior and intramural coordinator Ian McGrady-Beach has ordered new balls online, but the delivery could take up to three weeks. McGrady-Beach encourages intramural soccer players to be patient while the balls are in transit. McGrady asks those who know about the balls to return them without any questions asked.

### Federal loan consolidation workshop Wednesday

There is a one-hour workshop concerning federal loan consolidation, budgeting and credit issues tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. The focus of the hour is to answer questions that students have regarding the financial aspects of being a young adult. Printed materials and refreshments will be available. The workshop will take place in conference rooms B and C upstairs in the Hixson Union Building. Contact the Manager of the Student Accounting Services Darla Freeborn for more information.

### Scholastic book sale in progress this week

The School of Education is sponsoring a scholastic book sale this week. The sale began yesterday and is continuing through the rest of the week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Hixson Union Building. Holmes Elementary School is receiving the money to continue a free lunch program and buy books to meet academic needs the school has.

### Ushers needed for theater performances this weekend

The Theatre Office is looking for ushers for the performances of Godspell on April 8, 9, 10, 15 and 16. Ushers receive free tickets. Call 777-3707 or sign up in the Auditorium office 102 to be an usher.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

## ASWCroundup student government

- ▶ Students are disappointed with the Frisbee schedule and the lack of playing facilities. Intramural Coordinator Matt Duske said that he can switch only a certain amount of games around due to other teams' practice schedules.
- ▶ The concern was brought up that no prize was given out for the mass e-mail contest. ASWC President Courtney Daly said that no ideas were feasible enough to warrant the award. ASWC Vice President Jackson Williams said that ASWC is still open to suggestions to the problem.
- ▶ Philip Adkins resigned as Special Events Coordinator for the remainder of the year

## worldbriefs/news ticker

### Zimbabwe elections face questions

Elections in Zimbabwe have begun with relatively peaceful results that came as a relief when compared to the violence that has marred polls in the past. Zimbabwe's President, Robert Mugabe, has dismissed claims that the voting was rigged despite claims by human rights groups that the voter registration lists contain thousands of dead people. These claims are made more difficult to verify since Zimbabwe is notorious for banning foreign journalists from entering the country, which has been facing food shortages and high employment in recent years.

### Massive earthquake shakes Indonesia

A massive earthquake in Indonesia has killed hundreds and triggered fears of another tsunami. The 8.7 quake was felt as far away as Malaysia and Singapore, and thousands were forced to evacuate their homes. The earthquake was similar to the Dec. 26 quake that triggered a massive tsunami across Southeast Asia and killed more than 300,000 people. Many of the areas struck by this most recent quake were still recovering from the tsunami and were unprepared.

### Schiavo dies amid ethical controversy

Terry Schiavo died following the removal of her feeding tube. She had been in a coma for 15 years and was the center of national interest following the disputed decision by her husband to remove her from life support. President Bush has offered his sympathies and Schiavo's parents had managed to appeal the decision to remove life support all the way up to Congress, although the Supreme Court declined a chance to intervene. This issue has brought attention to living wills and the right to life issue.

### World mourns death of John Paul II

Pope John Paul II died last Saturday at the age of 84 after battling many long illnesses. The body of the Pope now lies in the Vatican while tens of thousands of mourners have gathered outside in St. Peter's Square. Catholic communities are grieving the death of the Pope, with Brazil and Cuba declaring several days of mourning. Candlelight vigils are being held in the Pope's homeland of Poland. The successor to the Pope is expected to be chosen in the next few weeks.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

## grapevine/humor

Things you can expect to see/hear during Wednesday's ASWC election...

- ▶ Last minute stump speeches in the swing-dorm of Schumacher
- ▶ Jimmy Carter and other U.N. representatives present to observe the elections, ensure that pencils are fully accessible this year
- ▶ General voter apathy
- ▶ Questions about just how many electoral votes Warren has
- ▶ Del Taco declaring bankruptcy due to higher-than-expected amount of free tacos redeemed
- ▶ Early exit polls showing EmmyLou Taylor with a slight lead over Courtney Boyer for President
- ▶ Hordes of lawyers prowling the campus, ready to pounce upon any suspicious butterfly ballot or attempts to cancel out the minority vote
- ▶ A mob of angry students protesting the crash of the campus network leaving more than half the campus without a say in the final results

News

CAMPAIGNS:

Continued from page 1

away from the exclusive club feeling that has so often come with this organization and creating greater awareness on campus about what ASWC does and, hopefully, greater participation in the same," Ryan said.

Ryan has lived on campus for three years and plans on staying if he is elected.

ASWC vice presidential candidate and junior Colette Reid has direct experience with ASWC. She is the current ASWC activities coordinator and she feels that her experience will allow her to help coordinators be more effective and efficient.

Reid's opposition, Michael "Chan" Chansavang is a cultural diversity advocate in Warren Hall and has been a strong advocate for the minorities on campus. Chansavang is critical of ASWC senators' and representatives' level of involvement with their constituents.

"I know what (the senators and representatives) jobs are, I know what they do, I just don't see them doing it," Chansavang said.

Junior Cory LaPlante entered the primary election as the sole ASWC financial vice president candidate. LaPlante, a Resident Assistant in Baldwin-Jenkins, is now challenged by junior Denise Hewitt, who received the most write-in votes in the primaries last Thursday.

This year's candidates seem to be on a fairly tight campaign budget. Chansavang spent nothing on his primary campaign and used free printing in the library and free cardboard boxes from Safeway for his posters and fliers.

Hunter has not planned any big campaign events or giveaways, but prefers to interact with students one-on-one.

"The students at Whitworth are very intelligent and are able to read through the motives of most of those types of activities," Hunter said. "Elections shouldn't be a popularity contest; they should be about choosing those who will fairly and ethically represent everyone in the student body."

Ryan teamed up with Reid and LaPlante to serve sundaes in Lied Square last Sunday, but agrees that big events should not be the focus of the campaigns.

"I am not a big fan of spending money for candy or giveaways as that does little for elections except glorify a high-school-esque mentality," Ryan said.

Freshman Matt Park was a bit disappointed by the lack of freebies in this year's campaign.

"It was sort of a drastic change from high school, where they gave out a bunch of free candy and stuff... T-shirts are sort of cool, but they're not candy — you can't eat them," Parks said. "Now candy T-shirts would be pretty sweet."

Sophomore Lauren Kleinschmidt also noticed the lack of events being sponsored by candidates.

"Campaigning this year has been incredibly low-key compared to last year," Kleinschmidt said.

In last year's ASWC election, some of the candidates used free giveaways to garner student support.

"It's not that I think this year's campaigning is bad," Kleinschmidt said. "It might be that this year's campaign is a lot more person-to-person and I just haven't experienced that."

Candidates cannot spend more than \$175 on their campaign. ASWC reimburses each candidate up to \$20 for the primary election and \$25 for the general election. Additional funding must come from donations or the candidate's own pocket, said Jackson Williams, the current vice president and head of the Student Elections



Chris Collins/whitworthian

Freshman Daniel Walters poses next to a sign he created that imitates the signs posted in the Loop. Walters is running for Warren senator.

Committee.

The committee ensures a fair race and protects candidates from slander, Williams said. The committee monitors the elections process and candidates are required to have all campaign materials and events pre-approved.

"All the people that serve on our committee have been trained in the election's rules and are the eyes and ears of the campaigning process," Williams said.

A total of 804 students voted in Thursday's primary elections but Williams hopes to see at least 1,000 cast their vote in Wednesday's general election.

The polls will be open Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be computers set up in the HUB for voting, but students can vote from any computer with Internet access. Any student unable to vote online

can contact Williams for an alternative method.

ASWC organized a special deal with Del Taco to encourage students to vote. Students who bring in their voter confirmation to the 12226 N. Division location can receive a free Ultimate Taco or Chicken Soft Taco until Thursday.

Last Tuesday, candidates participated in question-and-answer sessions in various dorms to give students the chance to get to know them. A debate will be held Tuesday in Lied Square at 9 p.m. to give students another opportunity to get to know the candidates.

"I really encourage students to be informed voters," Williams said. "So ask questions of your candidates and challenge them to meet the expectations as they are representing your voice."

POLITICS:

Continued from page 1

Ryan said last year's vice president and financial vice president spent at least part of their year on campus and that the president and vice president lived on campus the year before that.

None of the current executives live on campus.

Age debate

Hunter didn't mince words when he accused Ryan of showing poor leadership by bringing up the age issue at this time.

"Phil has said at debates that a title doesn't make a leader, but I think Phil out there for a title," Hunter said. "... For Phil, it has become a win-at-all-costs race. When you do that people will lose respect for you."

Hunter also strongly disagreed that his age was an issue.

"Bringing up the issue of my age is identifying me as a minority," he said. "To suggest I can't relate to students

because of my age is the same as saying an ethnic minority student can't identify with the majority here. It's an ignorant way of thinking."

Ryan said that because Hunter has based much of his campaign on his qualifications, Hunter should explain that he's earned much of his experience from the extra time he has had to build his resume.

Ryan also said Hunter won't be able to connect with students because of his age.

"It puts him in a situation where he can't relate with freshmen and sophomores, or even juniors and seniors," he said. "What motivates a 30-year-old to run for student president?"

Ryan said he's not using the information as a "tactic to gain advantage."

"Jeff's convinced this is a game of risk," Ryan said. "But my main concern is for the student body and that it's represented well."

Past admission

While running for vice president last year, Ryan said at a roaming debate in Warren Hall that he could have done

a better job as Baldwin-Jenkins senator his freshman year: "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)."

Hunter said Ryan's comments are grounds for not electing the former senator this year.

"Students have a right to question if he did a poor job as a senator, what gives them the confidence he'll do a good job (working with) all the students?" Hunter said.

Ryan said that he was "trying to balance a lot of things" his freshman year, including college life, homework and his ASWC responsibilities. He said he didn't

always follow through on his senatorial duties that year but was able to contribute much to the ASWC assembly.

Ryan said he's ready to take on the top job now. "From my weaknesses that year I've learned a lot about myself and I hope I'm humble enough to learn from those mistakes," he said.

*"What motivates a 30-year-old to run for student president?"*

Phil Ryan,  
Junior

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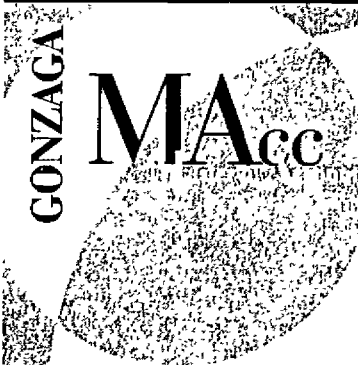


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News

**DORM:**

Continued from page 1

Up to 44 people will be able to live on a floor with two resident assistants, Mandeville said.

The dorm will hold about 150 to 160 beds. It will have four stories, with one level underground.

"It will be a warm inviting space — I picture it glowing when it is surrounded by snow in the winter," Director of Development Tad Wisenor said of his vision of the new dorm. "It will be the kind of building I would want to come home to."

Wisenor is responsible for the art aspect of designing the new dorm.

The current design of each super suite consists of four two-person bedrooms with one bathroom that holds two showers, three sinks, and two toilets. There will be a communal area where residents will share space like a standard dorm room.

Mandeville said the "striking architectural feature" will be a glass front that lets in the natural light.

"I like the idea of walking up to a building at night and seeing people in the dorm, hanging out, being together, watching TV, shooting pool," Wisenor said. "There is something exciting about the idea of seeing three floors of people."

The building does not have a name because the plans have not been approved by the board.

The architecture will be brick, since many of the other buildings on campus already are.

"I hope this building will be a complement to more traditional architectural styles on campus, while providing a more unique contemporary design," Wisenor said.

The new dorm is designed by the same person who designed Boppell, Whitworth's newest dorm. Unlike Boppell, the new dorm will be open to all students. The site of the dorm will be north of Boppell near to the back-40 and facing the Hixson Union Building.

Seattle Pacific University, Azusa Pacific University, Pepperdine University, Sacred Heart University, Gonzaga, University of Idaho, Washington State University, University of Portland and Yale were all visited by committee members to gain inspiration for the new dorm.

**Communal Living**

Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville called the design "unique to Whitworth," because of the arrangement of the rooms and its emphasis on community.

He hopes the new design of rooms centered around a living space will be a good environment.

"The 'super suite' concept is unlike anything else on the Whitworth campus," Wisenor said. "It will provide students an opportunity to build smaller communities in a larger residence hall."

Living as a community is one feature that sets Whitworth apart from other colleges.

"Ultimately it is the student's who make the community," said Keats McGonigal the Resident Director of Stewart and the Village. "The more students buy into sharing their lives with the people around them on their hall or in their building the more they will grow and mature."

**A national trend**

The construction of new dorms is not unique to

Whitworth, it is a nationwide trend.

In the late 1960s to early 1970s, an unprecedented amount of students enrolled in colleges. The response to this wave was the rapid construction of dorm's around the nation.

A similar trend is occurring now and campuses are building additional dorm's around the country.

Mandeville said it is time for Whitworth to begin adding more dorm's to the campus. Part of the construction of the new dorm will be in response to the fact that no new dorm's have been built in three years and also continuous rising enrollment.

"With the slow-but-constant growth of the college, we are caught between a rock and a hard place," Jacob said. "We would like to build better bedrooms than the current Village ones, but we simultaneously need the space."

Enrollment is at an all-time high at Whitworth and even at the beginning of this school year the

college was strapped for space.

**Village's future uncertain**

Wisenor said that the long term goal of Whitworth is to eventually replace the Village which was originally built for the World's Fair in Spokane in 1974. However, Mandeville emphasized that the Village will most likely be around for a while since the housing will be necessary until the new residence hall is completed.

Mandeville said that eventually — though he did not specify when — part of the Village will come down to create a lawn space for the new dorm comparable to Stewart's.

"I think the new building will add to the campus, but at the same time I think we lose great buildings if the Village does come down," McGonigal said. "The Village has been and continues to be a great place for community to be built."

Community is a key part of the Village's identity.

"If you ask some of the residents who currently live in the Village, they would express deep appreciation for the opportunity they have had to get to know a small group of students really well," McGonigal continued.

Some freshman were forced into the village because the dorm of their choice was full at the beginning of the school year.

"Our dorm is really cool, because our whole guy floor didn't want to live here, so we have a lot of fun together because we're not your typical Village people," freshman Aaron Monheim said.

Others have a different view of life in the Village.

"I think it would be a great idea to build new dorm's to replace the Village because there is a lack of community within the Village," freshman Sean Thompson said. "It's like having five separate dorm's where there is almost no camaraderie between each building."

The possible construction of this dorm is part of a master plan that was started in Dec. of 1995.

**CLARIFICATION**

In the previous issue of The Whitworthian, an article titled "ASWC fixes budget with \$8,000 patch" reported that constituency reports showed the majority of students either did not want any money given to the activities budget or wanted less than \$8,000 to be given to the budget. However, the constituency reports show that — when asked to choose "yes" or "no" to giving the \$8,000 — the majority of students said yes.

At the March 2 ASWC meeting representatives and senators said they had some constituents who suggested giving less than the requested amount and there was some discussion about reducing the amount requested before passing the requisition. This led the articles to report that a majority of students did not want to give the full \$8,000.

**Candidate Q & A**

Candidate profile	What is your No. 1 priority?	What, if any, specific changes will you make to ASWC?	How should unallocated funds be handled?
 <p><b>JEFF Hunter</b> junior</p>	<p>More effective communication between the members of ASWC and the student body. There has obviously been some miscommunication between ASWC and the students this year in how they would like to see unallocated funds spent. ASWC's job is to communicate with the students effectively in order to represent them properly.</p>	<p>I think that right now ASWC has more of a managerial role instead of a leadership role. I feel that ASWC has the potential to make a difference in the greater community and that we should be looking to build a foundation that inspires others to join ASWC because they want to be a part of that difference. I believe we need an expansion of cultural diversity programs. I think we need to reach out more to students who feel like their opinions don't matter and that no one cares what they have to say. A stronger open door policy.</p>	<p>I think the constituent representation as it stands today is effective but shouldn't feel like funding issues are all-or-nothing. I believe that better communication and ethical representation during difficult moments is extremely important in figuring out ways to do what's in the best interest of the student body.</p>
 <p><b>PHIL Ryan</b> junior</p>	<p>My first priority will be establishing effective communication between ASWC and students. Local, regional, and national recognition are important. But to be reached, students must first recognize ASWC as a legitimate organization. In order for informed decisions to be a realistic goal, effective communication must be our standard.</p>	<p>The loftiest of goals cannot be reached without first mending the most basic issues. Of these issues is a general feeling that ASWC is both lackadaisical and exclusive. By stressing a more formal approach to the organization via increased use of parliamentary procedures and accountability to constituents regarding voting issues, ASWC will no longer be nonchalant about its role on campus. Exclusiveness must be combated by seeking out insight from students wanting to get involved in ASWC, focusing on the accomplishments of all our students, incorporating and valuing diverse opinions, and promoting critical thought in all we do.</p>	<p>Unallocated funds are reserved for the benefit of all Whitworth students. Single activities will not often accomplish this therefore funds need must be distributed to all types of clubs, services, coordinators, and student life programs in order to benefit the most students possible, while not marginalizing others.</p>
 <p><b>CHAN Chansavang</b> sophomore</p>	<p>My number one priority would be to insure all members of ASWC, media, and coordinators are working well together and working at their full capacity. I plan to do this by instilling motivation and accountability within the assembly and also meeting with them individually for support, assistance, and evaluation.</p>	<p>One thing I would like to change about ASWC is how it is currently perceived. A number of people perceive ASWC as a 'cliquish' organization in a way that they do their own thing, which leads to a lack of communication between the student body at large and ASWC. I plan to change this perception by encouraging every member of the assembly to not fall into a clique mentality but rather looking forward to being a strong advocate of progressive ideas while making decisions that serve the best interest of you; the Whitworth student body.</p>	<p>I believe unallocated funds should be handled in a way that it would increase student involvement. Students should be given the opportunity to make their experience here at Whitworth a valuable one, and also a chance for students to make a difference at Whitworth and in the community.</p>
 <p><b>COLETTE Reid</b> junior</p>	<p>I plan to facilitate and manage all of the ASWC personnel. My priority lies within the Senators, Reps, Coordinators, and Media to hold them to a standard that the students deserve. I plan to set up a system that entails goal setting and provides accountability and responsibility among all ASWC members.</p>	<p>ASWC has a reputation of being a "clique" as well as having student apathy towards the organization. Through more student involvement and encouragement, not only will apathy decrease but also the cliques that are formed will be broken. ASWC should be a diverse organization that represents all points of view. Getting involved in student government takes courage and passion, it is the job of current ASWC members to encourage and recruit leaders. Next year I hope to set goals with each individual member to better encourage as well as inspire those looking to pursue a position on ASWC.</p>	<p>Unallocated funds should be targeted towards reaching as many students as possible. Through the constituency reports the Senators and Reps conduct the funds should clearly represent the majority of what students want. Unallocated is there for all students and should be aimed at reaching the majority.</p>
 <p><b>CORY LaPlante</b> junior</p>	<p>My number one priority will be keeping the budget balanced and up to date. I need to make sure I stay on top of recording expenditures so ASWC and the rest of the student body knows how much money is left and what things we have been spending on up to that point in the year.</p>	<p>I don't think I should be attempting any changes in ASWC from my position as FVP. My job will be to watch the money and give my input from a financial standpoint on whatever ideas or activities ASWC is considering. Time spent dreaming up radical changes for ASWC would be better utilized actually doing the job and keeping the books in order.</p>	<p>Unallocated funds exist so students, clubs, and student leaders can plan activities involving the student body as a whole, so as long as an activity will benefit a significant portion of the student body ASWC should consider supporting it.</p>
 <p><b>DENISE Hewett</b> junior</p>	<p>As financial vice president, my first priority will be to more effectively involve the entire student body in decisions about ASWC funds. Rather than changing the system, I will try to make the current procedures work better by enforcing official policies.</p>	<p>I will take steps to increase the accessibility of ASWC to the student body by actively seeking student involvement. Although resources are available for students to offer feedback, they are often ineffective. I will continually seek students' active participation and feedback by personally discussing issues on campus in both individual and public settings. In addition to constituency reports, this will allow students greater access to the decision-making process.</p>	<p>The criteria for ASWC funding are very specific. The Finance Committee should properly review requests and pass them on to the student body when needed so that unallocated funds can be handled well. Most importantly, each funding request should "benefit diverse segments of the student body."</p>



Note Chute/W'hitworthian

Senior Annemarie Webber performs some of her original songs at last Friday's Senior Coffeehouse (above).



Note Chute/W'hitworthian



Note Chute/W'hitworthian

Seniors Brandon Leahy and David Thorpe perform several songs, including their own unique versions of Green Day's "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" and the Goo Goo Doll's "Oasis" at the Senior Coffeehouse (left and above).

## Seniors reflect through song, poetry

Shannon Blackburn

Staff writer

As time winds down on the school year, some seniors have prepared while others have despaired. But last Friday night was a commemoration of the three years saying "hello" and one saying "goodbye" in the midst of a chaotic educational journey.

The senior coffeehouse, which included free coffee from Stan's, showcased literary and musical talent performed by seniors.

"This idea is sweet plus free coffee," senior Erik Hendrickson said. "Stan the coffee man hooks me up all the time."

The night started around 8:15 p.m. with senior Annemarie Webber sharing some original songs on the guitar with senior Matt Hecht who performed several creative pieces as well.

Next up was senior Angie Akre who stirred up recent tragic memories in her moving poetry piece about the Dec. 26 tsunami. Her other poem reflected on the lack of hours students, especially seniors, have to prep themselves for day-to-day tasks.

"If I would have had time I would've written the poem that touched you. That said my life has changed as much as yours. I would have written a poem to thank you," Akre recited.

Following Akre, senior Brandon Leahy, accompanied by senior Sam Scheibner on the bass (and occasionally vocals) and senior Dave Sloan on the drums, rocked out the crowd under the influence of Leahy's "new no bull sht policy."

"If people stopped playing stupid little games and started telling each other what was really on their mind, we would start being real with each other and a lot more would be accomplished," Leahy said. "The ultimate goal is to live with no regrets, only great learning opportunities."

See SENIORS ► page 6

## Stumbling upon Whitworth

Professor helps Nigerian find her niche in U.S.

Nathan Harrison

Staff writer

Imagine visiting some family friends in a foreign country. Then, imagine that two weeks later the rest of your family has returned home while you have been accepted and enrolled in a local college in that foreign country, scrambling to gather transcripts and scholarships. For junior Terundu "Beverly" Ugondo, a transfer student from Nigeria, that's exactly what happened.

The trip to the United States was planned to meet the people who nursed Ugondo's father back to health more than 30 years ago when they were missionaries in Nigeria. Now residents of Airway Heights, Fritz and Pearl Tadema are Ugondo's guardians while she attends Whitworth.

"I came here for a visit and my guardians knew Stephaine (Nobles-Beans). I liked the campus, and they encouraged me to apply," Ugondo said. "The second week I was here, I was accepted. So my father flew back, and I stayed here."

Though the transition was smooth given the short time frame, there were difficulties along the way.

"We didn't think we were going to be able to get her transcripts since it's not the same in Nigeria as it is here," Ministry and Multicultural Affairs Coordinator Nobles-

Beans said. "The blessing with Beverly is that she has dual citizenship: She was born in Kansas and raised in Nigeria. Since she has American citizenship, that opened a lot of doors for scholarships and funding."

Even with transcripts obtained and her tuition covered, Ugondo still faces challenges at Whitworth.

"It's a tremendous difference," she said. "It's cold over here, it's very humid back home. It is two different education systems, two different kinds of English."

For example, plenty of students worry about writing essays: From the thesis statement to proper formatting, there are dozens of things that can go wrong. For Ugondo, there is a much more basic hurdle.

"I went to Benue State University in Makurdi, Nigeria, where we learn how to speak in the British style and write in the British style. It's more formal. You go straight to the point, and the spellings are different," she said. "Instead of worrying about the quality of my writing, I'm worrying if I'm using the wrong spellings."

Language concerns aside, requirements for students make the academic transition easier.

"In Nigeria, we take more than 17 credits; I was taking a total of 23," Ugondo said. "We don't have computers waiting on our desks in our rooms, you have to go to business centers to do your work."

Apart from language and academic differences, cultural differences separate



Lyke Zuck/W'hitworthian

Junior Terundu "Beverly" Ugondo transferred to Whitworth from Benue State University in Makurdi, Nigeria this year. Ugondo had come to Spokane with her family to visit some friends and within two weeks she had applied and been accepted to Whitworth.

See STUMBLING ► page 6

## Homecoming concert rounds out choir tour

Leah Robin

Staff writer

Concert-goers attending the Whitworth Choir spring performance expected to hear them sing, not sing with them.

But for those who drove into the parking lot of St. Augustine's church a few minutes late Tuesday evening found themselves as part of the choir processional line. Waiting for their program to start, they were huddled outside the church in the cold, but their nervous energy filled the air. Latecomers were lost amidst the plethora of black tuxedos and dresses. Then someone realized they weren't part of the choir, and were admitted into the church.

The sanctuary was packed with every pew filled and people standing in the back or lining the aisles.

The choir filed into the sanctuary beneath the stained glass windows and a hush fell over the audience.

In the silence of the enormous room, a pitch was given. Deep, rich tones rose and grew filling the sanctuary. The choir, directed by Marc Hafso, began the program with a solemn version of "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee."

The concert's title was "Music for the Seasons of the Church," taking the audience on a journey that explored Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, the Passion, Easter and Pentecost.

See CONCERT ► page 7

Scene

# Hot



## STUMBLING:

Continued from page 5

the college experiences in Nigeria and America.

"You are much closer to professors here. You can look them directly in the eye, more often than just paying attention. You can call them anytime you need help. You can call professors by their first names. In Nigeria, you call your professor 'sir,'" Ugondo said. "I wouldn't say (the Nigerian professors) are gods, but we just see them as an authority. We are not as free with our professors."

Cultural differences emerge outside of the classroom as well, in everyday social situations.

"Although you speak the same language, it's still different. Americans don't wait for you to answer, 'How are you doing?'" she said. "I can remember one time when a girl said that to me, and I stood back to respond, and she was already going away. At first, I was hurt. But I've learned that's just how it is here."

Language and cultural dif-

ferences are of special interest to Ugondo, who is currently pursuing a communications degree.

"Initially, when I got here, I was heading towards reporting. But now that I've seen the different areas, I've changed. I haven't decided between public relations and speech communications," she said.

When she finishes her schooling, Ugondo doesn't plan to return to Nigeria.

"I think I'm going to work here when I graduate. I'm also thinking about getting my master's degree," she said. "For me there's not much change. The biggest change is trying to fit into your system. Being away from home, the food; I can get used to it, because we have so many cultures back home."

"That's why I think it's important to go to school in different cultures, to be able to adapt wherever you go," Ugondo said. "Campus has really helped me to grow."

# Commit to a 'Hotness Pact'

Allison Carr  
Philip Atkins  
Staff writers

Hot in the City: The quest to be really, really ridiculously good-looking.

Anyone who has seen the photos from Britney Spears' honeymoon can understand the importance of hotness. Without it, everyone would be ugly. And with the release of last week's "People" magazine, the significance of hotness has become even clearer. The issue featured a pregnant-ish Britney. Now pregnancy definitely does not fall under the category of hot. And if Britney's not so hot when pregnant, then she's obviously lost those rock hard abs that were so integral to her persona of hotness.

The discussion of hotness comes with an entire discourse. The number of "t's" at the end of "hot" is directly proportional to the level of hotness described, thus "hottttt" would be a descriptor of someone approximately way more hot than someone of average hotness. We are two of the elite members of the MySpace group started by Natalye Childress in Santa Rosa, Calif., called "You can't even

count our 't's." The phrase "hot like fire" can be used to describe someone of particular hotness. And of course, the "Hotness Pact" is an indispensable dimension of hotness. A Hotness Pact can be formed by two or more people in the pursuit of hotness, especially when it comes to jeans and swimwear. Accountability is important, as demonstrated by the whole Britney disaster.

Faint of heart beware: The Hotness Pact comes with fairly strict rules. The Pact has three facets: diet, exercise and tanning.

Tanning makes you hotter and happier. For tanning (post Body Blessings scandal) we recommend Toucan Tan on the corner of Newport and Hawthorne, mostly for its proximity to Whitworth.

Trips to the fitness center cover the exercise aspect of the Pact.

Diet will depend greatly upon your

intended results. For that emo look, you should stick mostly to free trade coffee and herbal cigarettes. If you're looking for something temporary, try one of the fad diet books that fill Barnes & Noble to the very ceiling. We like to stick to vodka, Lifesavers and non-fat lattes. If you're looking for a diet that's actually healthy, we suggest going organic and mostly cutting out refined sugars and highly processed, high-fat foods. Put the donut down. Fast food should be cut out on principle if not for health reasons. And if you have a meal plan ... good luck.

We know what you're thinking: "I'm so hot right now, there's no way I could get any hotter." Well, we thought we couldn't get any hotter. But we did. And we do.

Until next time, we are Philip and Allison, doing our best to show you the light ... the artificial light of the tanning bed.

## SENIORS:

Continued from page 5

The crowd responded with a mini-mosh pit, dancing and laughter.

"Boys with instruments," freshman Karla Rose said with a smile.

Senior David Thorpe next took the stage and sang a few with Leahy in a unique hybridized version of Green Day's "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" and the Goo Goo Doll's "Oasis."

Afterwards, Thorpe had seniors Claire Gault and Shelly Williams share some grown-up thoughts with the spectators that "poop goes in the potty," with their rendition of "Poop Smith."

Senior Phil Hickok read poetry that included some valuable insight on Whitworth dating.

"Whitworth is the blue ball capital of the world," Hickok said.

The coffeeshouse concluded with senior Josh Rodland playing some new material.

"This is a good chance for seniors to say goodbye while showcasing their talents for each other and underclass," Akre said.

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Scene

CHOIR:

Continued from page 5

"This concert was especially full of worshipping God and concentrating on his work in our lives and the seasons of our lives," freshman soprano Noree Johnson said.

This spiritual journey of songs rose and fell and rose again. From the Passion section came the sober song "Tenebrae Factae Sunct," sung in Latin, which immediately led into the celebrative piece "Lord, in Thy Resurrection," which was punctuated by loud "Alleluia's."

The choir was accompanied by Brent Edstrom on the piano and included senior Allison Cleaveland playing the flute, David Sloan playing percussion and Christopher Brown playing electric bass.

During the piece "Eja!" sophomore Kristin Tewell, sophomore Renee Roberts and senior Kyrsten Hafso stepped out of formation to dance down the aisles, red scarves billowing and joyous voices resonating behind them.

The journey the choir took its audience on was one that allowed solemn meditation on Christ's death but also exuberant celebration of his resurrection.

The choir's performance was not only a spiritual journey but a physical one as well. They recently returned from touring through California, including performances in Bel Air, Santa Barbara and Hollywood.

Although the choir members agree it was a good experience, they're also glad to be back in Spokane.

"It was nice knowing that family members and friends were there. The audience really does make a difference," Johnson said.

Tewell agreed that it was special to perform in Spokane again.

"It was kind of like a homecoming," she said.

Hafso captured the essence of the night when he told the audience: "It's good to be home."

While many colleges make a name for themselves in sports, Whitworth is particularly known for its music program and choir. Whitworth choir members feel this is a special responsibility that falls on them, as they are often the voice of Whitworth through their singing tours.

Their Christmas concert is a huge event and this past year while performing in Seattle, the choir's voice went out on PBS television.

When asked how she feels about being a voice for Whitworth, Tewell said, "I want people to walk away with that physical, mental and spiritual state of peace. I want them to be ministered to, even if it's just for those two hours that the concert lasts."

"The choir is more than good, they are fabulous," said Whitworth ballet teacher Janine McAllister, who attended the concert. "I encourage everyone to go when they have the chance."

Whitworth students can be looking forward to hearing the choir sing in chapel on April 21, as well as at commencement in May.

Hafso "has big plans for the choir. He wants us to keep learning and growing. He wants us to be a voice for Whitworth," Tewell said.

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## 'Godspell' takes it 'Day by Day'

Jen Morris  
Staff writer

With a set still under construction and a final song still to be choreographed, 12 people determine their "upstage and downstage diagonals," all while keeping rhythm to their movements and singing their hearts out.

On stage in the near-empty auditorium they lean on one another between songs, stretching and shaking out their tired muscles during one of the final rehearsals for their upcoming show.

These members of the Whitworth Theater Department will be putting on the musical "Godspell" this month. The high-energy play retells traditional parables from the gospels of Matthew and John through sketches, songs and dancing.

This tuneful recreation of the Gospel began as an off-Broadway show in 1971 and has been a popular production both on stage and on-screen ever since. With popular songs including the hit "Day by Day," the dynamic musical emanates enthusiasm, joy and profound meaning while giving its viewers a fresh perspective on the life of Christ.

Even with a cast of only 12, this small production is promising to be a great one. Senior Jacob Rorem takes on

the demanding role of Jesus in the show. The theatre major believes "Godspell" is a challenging play but a great capstone production to his work at Whitworth.

"It reveals many sides to Jesus as found in the gospels, and I hope that each person that comes will discover something new about Jesus and the gospel story," Rorem said.

Fellow cast member and sophomore Ben White described the preparation process as a collaborative effort between the student cast and director Diana Trotter.

"We began by getting together as a cast and brainstorming ideas on how to present the individual scenes, and then Diana would come in and fix things and fine tune it," White said.

The cast has become a family throughout the process. They are full of anticipation and excitement for the show to open.

"Godspell" will be performed in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium on April 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and on April 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 and can be purchased through the Theatre Department office.

Rorem encourages students to attend.

"It's hard not to like this show. Diana Trotter is a fantastic director and she has really brought this show to life," he said.



Courtesy of Sw Chism

## attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
Ridge 2000 Lecturer Science Auditorium 1 p.m. Physics and God of Abraham Lecture Robinson Teaching Theatre 7 p.m.	ASWC Elections Federal Loan Consolidation & Budgeting/Credit Workshop Conference Rooms B & C	Pirate Idol HUB Dining Hall 8 p.m.	"The Privileged Planet" Chapel Lecture 3:30 p.m. Movie 7:30 p.m. "Godspell" Auditorium 8 p.m.
Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
Baseball vs. Willamette 12 p.m. Women's Tennis 1 p.m. "Godspell" Auditorium 8 p.m.	Baseball vs. Willamette 12 p.m. "Godspell" Auditorium 2 p.m.	Simpson-Duvall Lecture Robinson Teaching Theatre 7:30	Student Employee of the Year Reception Uled Square 12 p.m.

## cityhighlights in Spokane

### Free film at the Garland

"Lemony Snicket's: A Series of Unfortunate Events" will be playing for free at the Garland Theatre April 4-7 at 9:30 a.m.

If you missed the Jim Carrey film that received rave reviews from critics, now is your chance to see it before it hits the small screen.

For more information call 458-0794.

### Pirate Idol brings prizes

This Thursday Pirate Idol will be held in the Hixson Union Building Dining Hall.

The annual event brings together performers who compete for cash prizes.

Admission is free, and all are welcome. For more information, contact Philip Atkins at ext. 4555 or by e-mail at patkins02@whitworth.edu.

### KWRS ping-pong tournament

KWRS is hosting its second annual Ping Pong Showdown April 15. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff for an entry fee of \$2.00. This fee goes to the winner and runner-up at the end of the showdown.

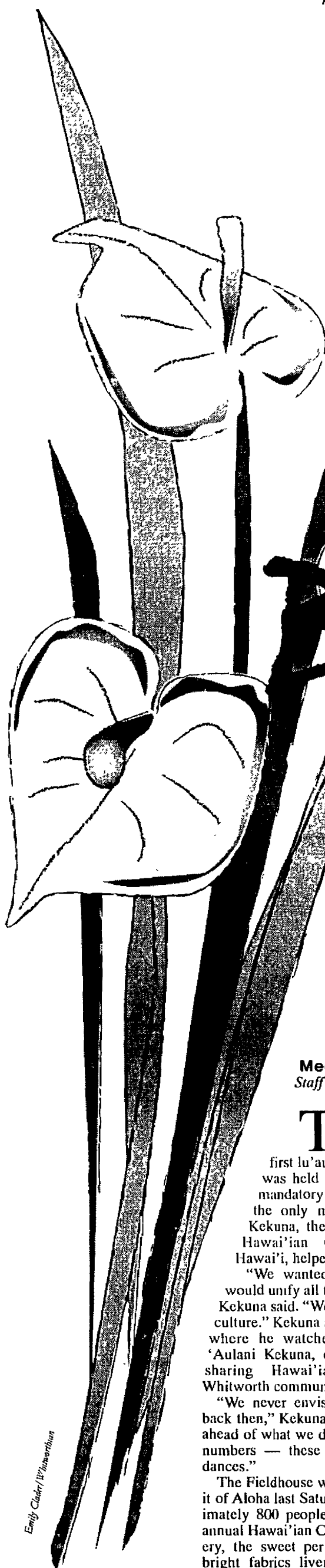
Applications are available at the Info Desk and must be turned in by April 12 along with the entry fee. For more information, contact Katie, kwrs-gm@whitworth.edu or 777-4560.

—Compiled by Greg Tomlin

A pair of googly-eyed characters greet guests with a warm "E Komo Mai" or "Welcome" upon entering the 35th Annual Lu'au.



Carole Davis/Whitworthian



Emily Claker/Whitworthian

# Becoming 'Ohana

*Hawai'ian students share the aloha spirit with the Whitworth family through the 35th annual Lu'au*

**Megan Blank**  
Staff writer

Thirty-five years ago a small group of students from Hawai'i put on the first lu'au at Whitworth. The event was held in Graves Gym and was mandatory for students, since it was the only meal for the night. Curt Kekuna, the founder of Whitworth's Hawai'ian Club, Na Pu'uwai o Hawai'i, helped organize the first lu'au. "We wanted to do something that would unify all the people from Hawai'i," Kekuna said. "We also wanted to show our culture." Kekuna attended Saturday's lu'au, where he watched his daughter, senior 'Aulani Kekuna, continue the tradition of sharing Hawai'ian culture with the Whitworth community.

"We never envisioned what it would be back then," Kekuna said. "This is light years ahead of what we did. We danced five or six numbers — these guys will do 15 to 20 dances."

The Fieldhouse was transformed by a spirit of Aloha last Saturday night, when approximately 800 people turned out for the 35th annual Hawai'ian Club lu'au. Colorful greenery, the sweet perfume of orchid leis and bright fabrics livened the scene as guests enjoyed a traditional Hawai'ian meal, participated in activities and watched the show.

Every part of the lu'au is rich in culture and tradition. The meal included dishes such as shoyu chicken, lomi salmon, rice and a kalua pig cooked in Hawai'i. All of the cooking is

done in two days and overseen by Whitworth Alum Lezlie A'ano, who is in her seventh year of participating in the lu'au.

"The seniors here this year were freshmen when I was a senior, so this is kind of an important year, to see them all grown up," A'ano said. "They're doing a great job." A'ano earned the nickname "Mama Lez" her senior year from the freshmen because of her leadership role.

"At first she was intimidating, but then we realized that she was the only one who cared," senior Shelby Santos said. "She's been taking care of us ever since."

The meal was sweetened with fresh pineapple, as well as pineapple upside down cake and haupia, a dessert made of coconut milk and sugar. And we can't forget the poi, a staple Hawai'ian food made of taro root and water, which many non-Hawai'ians consider a taste they'd rather not acquire.

"If it's mixed with something else, it's a lot better than if it's alone," freshman Dustin Smith said. He paired the poi with lomi salmon to make an edible combination.

Santos' favorite food is the poi. "We hear, 'Eeeeww! It tastes like paste!'" Santos said. "That's okay — more for us!"

Each year the family of a Whitworth student volunteers to prepare the Kalua Pig before shipping it to Spokane. This year's pig was prepared by the Segovia family, whose son is senior Kaleo Segovia. The pig is cooked for 14 hours in a hole underground, heated by lava rocks covered in banana leaves.

"Doing the Kalua Pig is a lot of work, from getting the rocks, digging the hole and cook-

ing the pig." Kaleo's father Leonard Segovia said.

Segovia was in attendance at the lu'au, along with Al Makhinu Barcarse, Kaleo's kumu hula, or hula teacher. Both Segovia and Barcarse, known as "Pops," attended for their third time in the last four years.

Leonard Segovia, along with many other parents, comes to support his son in sharing Hawai'ian culture.

Barcarse, who taught Hawai'ian culture to Kaleo Segovia since he was seven, participated by singing a chant that Segovia taught a group of men to dance to.

"It's a hard chant, and a hard dance to do," Barcarse said. "You feel kind of proud that your students are going out and doing what you've taught them."

Kaleo Segovia values the presence of his father and his teacher.

"It's good to see that he's proud of what I can do because I'm teaching what he taught me," he said. "Hula is a big part of his life and it's good to see his legacy being passed on."

Over the evening guests experienced 12 dances from the Polynesian islands, ending with a finale featuring portions of previous dances as well as three dancers using fire.

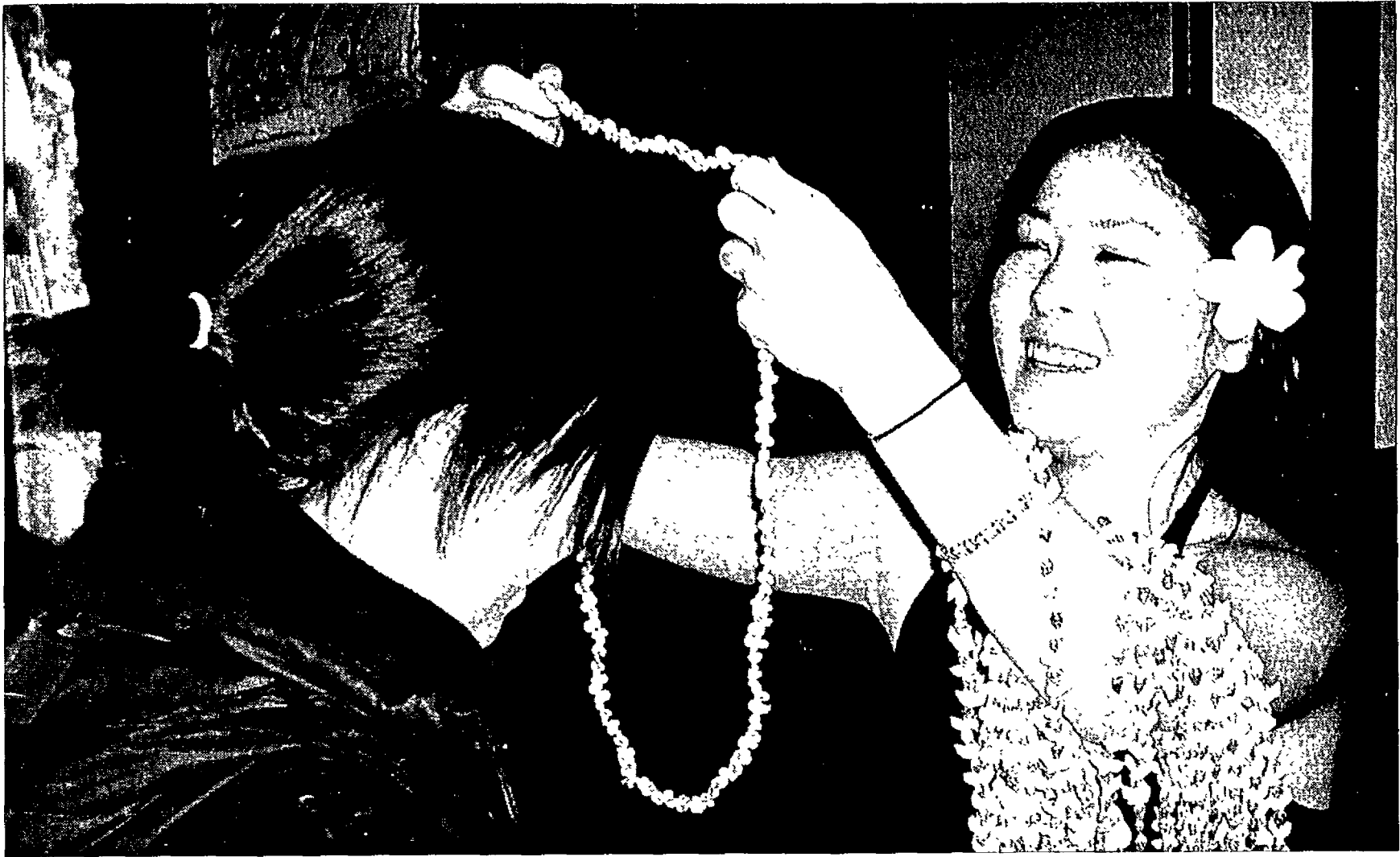
"These lu'aus cost at least \$50 back home, so this show for \$13 is a steal," Segovia said.

Another lu'au has passed, keeping Hawai'ian traditions alive for the Spokane community.

"It's another way to expand our cultural awareness, as well as to realize how diverse the U.S. is," senior Kyle Tate said. "It's good to see the younger Hawai'ians involved so that they're ready to pass on the tradition."

So Sa

Fi W



Junior Kristen Eguchi shares the aloha spirit by handing out shell leis to each guest at last Saturday's lu'au.

Caroline Davis/Whitworthian



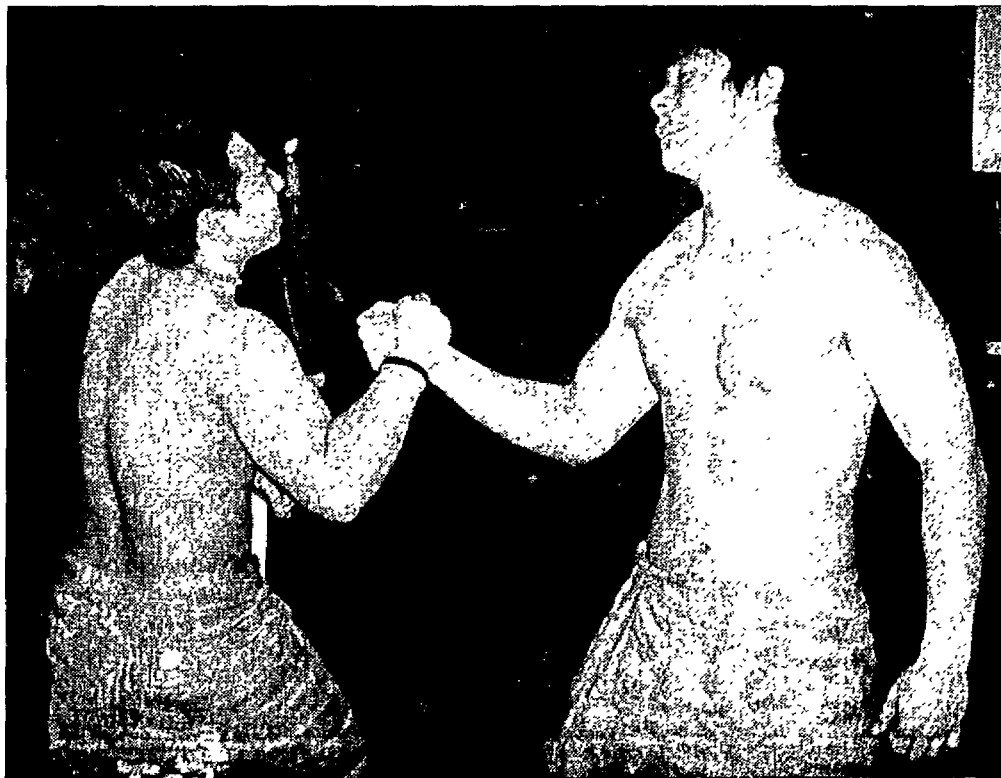
Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Sophomore April Stadler demonstrates a Samoan dance called the "Siba."



Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Members of Whitworth's Hawai'ian Club, Na Pu'uwai o Hawai'i, model various ways for both men and women to wear sarongs during the fashion show portion of the lu'au.



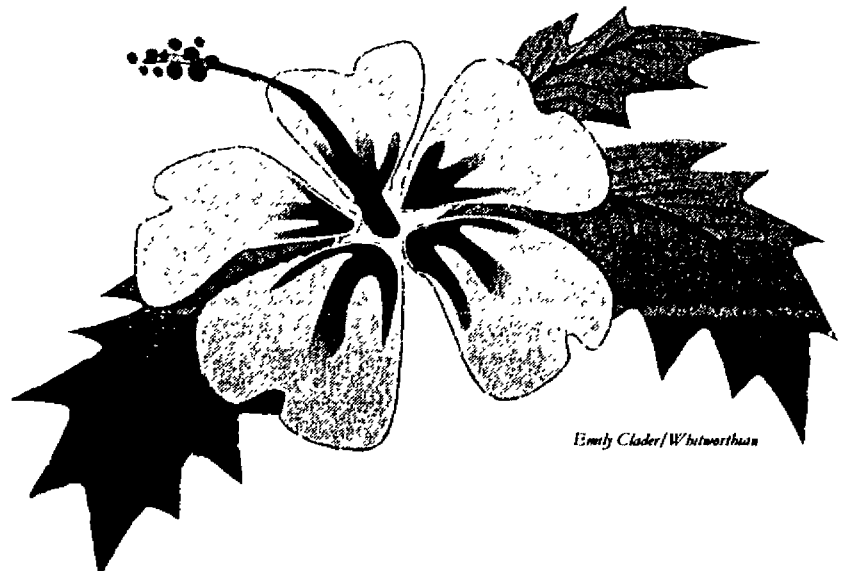
Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Fresman Greg Domino and sophomore Brett Kagawa demonstrate a game called Pa'uma, similar to arm wrestling.



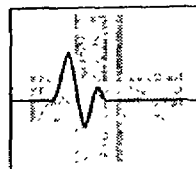
Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Seniors and club vice presidents Kiley Loo and Shelby Santos chat while senior Kimberly Fleming quickly eats in the Country Store before the doors open to the public.



Emily Clader/Whitworthian





Nate Chute/Whitworthian

Sophomore McKenzie Crosby splashes in the water during the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Crosby finished third in the event last Saturday.

## Eastern sweeps tennis

Whitworth struggles against Division I Eastern Washington

Jennifer Zaremba  
Staff writer

The Eastern Washington University women defeated the Whitworth women in a non-conference tennis match at Whitworth last Thursday. The Pirates had just come off of a three-game winning streak, only to have it snapped by the NCAA Division I Eagles.

The Pirate women were unable to win a set in the match and Eastern went on to sweep Whitworth 9-0.

Whitworth sophomore Katie Troxell was still happy with how their team played.

"Every girl played their very best," Troxell said. "Eastern has a talented group of players and it is always good to play the better players because you have nothing to lose and much to gain."

Troxell played the No. 3 singles for the Pirates and was joined by senior April Brast to play No. 1 doubles in the match.

"I was pleased with my performance," Troxell said. "I have the attitude, 'I can beat anyone,' so of course I was disappointed that I lost, but happy with my mental game and how I served."

She and other Whitworth players felt that their timing was a little off all day, something they thought might be attributed to the wind.

The Whitworth women now fall to 6-5 with the loss. Despite not winning a single set all day, the team walked away from the match with their heads held high.

"We knew that Eastern would be good and this match was good competition for this weekend," Troxell said.

The Pirates resume with conference play this weekend as they travel to Oregon to face the undefeated Linfield Wildcats on Sunday, and Willamette on Monday. Both of these matches will be key for determining seeding in the Northwest Conference tournament that is coming up in a few weeks.

"Coming home with two W's would be wonderful, but most of all I want to be able to walk off the court and know I gave 110 percent," Troxell said.

The Whitworth women hope to beat both teams while down in Oregon, but know that they must win at least one of the matches to keep a good seed for the conference tournament.

They anticipate the Linfield match-up to be a tough one, but are up to the task. Whitworth was the last team to beat Linfield on their home court.

"I know what it takes to win and my goal is to go out there and play my game," Troxell said. "We have nothing to lose. We know we are a good team and can get the job done."

## Men, women sprint to victory

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

Blackburn, Grassley have strong races for men

The bell rang and junior Doug Blackburn took off into an all-out sprint. Blackburn, who had already lapped some of his competitors, tore through the final lap of the 5,000-meter race in a blazing 61 seconds.

The team lined the track yelling encouragement as Blackburn finished in a personal-record time of 15:02.85, 50 seconds in front of the next competitor.

Blackburn was one of the 11 event winners of the day for the men's team, as they easily defeated University of Puget Sound and Northwest Nazarene 107-49-41.

Sophomore Jeff Grassley won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 10:10.71 after he broke out of the starting line in a blazing fashion.

Grassley, who never trailed in the race, finished in a personal best time despite falling in the water-pit on the final lap, costing him a few seconds.

"I was happy with my race," Grassley said. "The last lap

I face-planted hardcore. I got energy going to make the finish. I knew I had (a record time) even after I fell, but it still was an energy surge."

The men's team finished first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth in the 800-meter dash, with Kris Sauer winning in a time of 1:57.88, just edging junior Brooks Cooper, who finished in 1:58.75. Juniors Jonathan Pasma and Phillip Grahls, along with Grassley rounded out the top six.

"I was just trying to be there for the team," Grassley said. "It was awesome to see those guys run so amazing. I just wanted to yell, 'Heck yeah, Whitworth!'"

The women's team score was a bit closer than the men's, winning by a 79-71-54 margin over NNU and UPS.

The Pirates dominated in the 100- and 200-meter sprints, finishing first, second and third in the 100 and first and second in the 200. Senior Nicole Brown won both events and freshman Kristen Dormaier finished second in both events.

See **SPRINT** ▶ page 12

## Bergman, Fadel close out brilliant Whitworth careers at nationals

Jonathan Gerig  
Staff writer

Whitworth sent four swimmers to the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships at Hopes College in Holland, Mich., this past month. Senior Serena Fadel and freshman Samantha Kephart swam for the Pirates March 10-12 while senior Corey Bergman and junior Loren Killgore swam March 17-19.

Kephart was the first to swim on March 10 and won the 500-yard freestyle consolation final in a school-record time of 5:02.11. Fadel did not qualify for her first event, the 200-yard individual medley, despite swimming a season-best time of 2:11.08.

The following day, Kephart earned her first-ever All-American finish by finishing fifth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 57.33. Kephart posted a new Whitworth and Northwest Conference record time of 57:15 in the preliminaries of this event.

Fadel did not qualify in the 400-yard IM despite, once again, posting a season-best

time of 4:38.12.

On the final day of the championship, Fadel closed out a brilliant career by finishing fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:22.23, setting a new Whitworth record. Fadel concludes her career as a four-time NCAA All-American, scoring in nine of her 12 career NCAA Championship events.

Kephart, giving a glimpse of great things to come, finished second in the 200-yard butterfly with a new Whitworth and NWC time of 2:02.59. Marika Ross of Middlebury College (Vt.) just edged out Kephart with a time of 2:02.25. Kephart's runner-up finish is the highest ever for a Whitworth women's swimmer at the championships.

"The first two days weren't so good for Sam and Serena but the third day it finally clicked for them," Killgore said.

The duo scored 55 points to lift Whitworth to 20th place in the final team standings. Emory University of Atlanta, Ga. won its first championship.

In the men's championships, Bergman

finished 14th in the 200-yard IM in a time of 1:54.20 on March 17. Killgore did not qualify for the 500-yard freestyle.

The following day, Bergman broke a long-standing Whitworth record by finishing the 200-yard freestyle in 1:41.69 and winning the consolation final to finish ninth overall. Killgore did not qualify in the 400-yard IM.

On the final day of competition, Bergman finished fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:04.08. Killgore withdrew from his final event, the 1,650 yard freestyle after battling illness all week.

"Personally, this was a pretty disappointing year," Killgore said. "But being here and watching all the elite guys has refueled me for next year."

Bergman concludes his career as a four-time All-American in the 200-yard breaststroke and single-handedly scored 27 points to lift Whitworth to a 26th-place finish in this year's championships.

Kenyon College (Ohio) won its 26th consecutive men's title with 556.5 points.

## Sports

## Klaus leads softball in split at UPS

Andrew Dolan  
Staff writer

The Pirates softball team split a doubleheader against the University of Puget Sound Loggers in Tacoma last Saturday before Sunday's doubleheader was cancelled because of rain. The two cancelled games will not be made up.

Whitworth (13-12, 8-6) played well in game one, but the Loggers (13-10, 6-6) were able to pull out a 1-0 victory courtesy of a sixth-inning single to center by Hailey Gee that scored Lindsay Fujita. The teams combined for just five hits.

Despite the loss, Whitworth pitcher junior Jo Sonnett was solid, pitching six innings while giving up two hits and striking out nine batters.

In game two, the Pirates again got a quality pitching effort as Whitworth senior Alana Klaus held Puget Sound to just three hits. Klaus struck out nine in earning her sixth win of the year (6-2). Adrian Herlache took the loss for the Loggers.

Whitworth padded a slim one-run lead in the top half of the sixth, taking advantage of two Puget Sound fielding errors in the inning to score two insurance runs.

The runs were needed.

The Loggers rallied in the bottom of the seventh, scoring one run and making their final out with the bases loaded.

Whitworth's senior left fielder Andraya Robertson led the Pirates at the plate going 2-3 for the game.

The Pirates defense continues to play well. The Pirates committed no errors while Puget Sound committed four.

Klaus is leading the team with 12 RBIs and is sporting an 1.26 ERA with a 6-2 record. Klaus is also batting .322 in 23 games played.

The Pirates are on the road again next weekend to take on Pacific before returning home on April 16 to play Willamette at Whitworth's Marks Field. Whitworth is 10-2 at home this season.

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# Baseball sweeps Whitman

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

## Offense explodes on Sunday as Pirates win

After rain cancelled their game last Tuesday, Whitworth's baseball team was ready to roll this weekend. A double-header on Saturday turned out favorably for the Pirates. Both games were played against Whitman and both games resulted in wins for the Pirates.

The first game ended in a score of 10-5. After a disastrous one-two-three first inning, Whitworth was able to pull it together and was the first to score of the game in the second inning. Junior shortstop Nick Froman, who started off the inning with a single, scored on wild pitch. Senior catcher Jason Martin also singled and Whitworth's turn at bat ended with one run, two hits and two left on base.

Whitworth continued to score throughout the game. They were able to gain at least two runs in the fifth through eighth innings. The game ended with 10 runs, 12 hits and only one error. Froman finished the game 2-3 with three runs and two RBIs.

The second game was not as decisive with a 6-2 Pirate win. Junior pitcher Cody Person gained the win, allowing only two runs and seven hits.

Senior outfielder Kyle Snell and junior infielder Todd Phillips both had good games at the plate. Snell had one

run, one hit and one RBI, while Phillips had two runs and one hit.

The Pirates entered their third game of the weekend against Whitman on Sunday with a 5-6 Northwest Conference record and a 10-9 record overall.

The Pirates offense exploded for 20 runs on 14 hits. Whitman scored the first run of the game, but that would be the only time they would lead during the game.

The Pirates scored four runs in the third inning and put the game away in the seventh scoring eight runs.

Senior rightfielder Danny Pecka batted 2-5 with one home run. He also scored one run and had four RBIs to lead the Pirates. Froman went 2-4, scoring three runs.

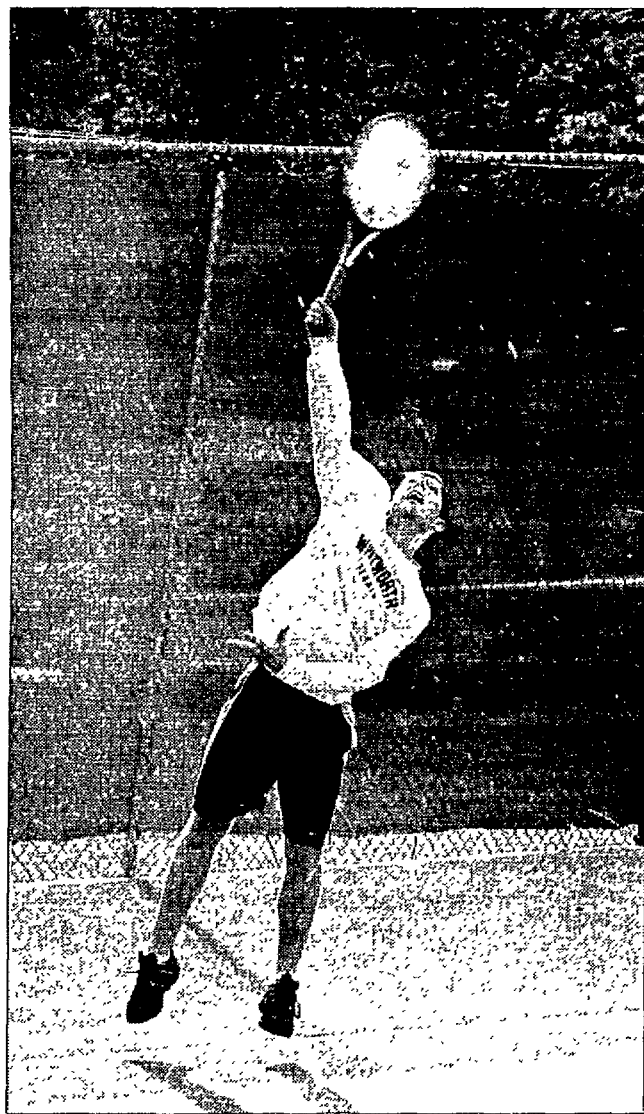
"The season has been pretty decent," Martin said. "We had a small skid but got things going right again last week."

The "skid" that Martin referred to was the five-game losing streak the Pirates encountered. Luckily, they were able to turn things around in California, winning three of four games.

Martin claims the team can still make the playoffs despite its current fifth-place standing.

"We're playing pretty good baseball and we still have a shot at the league title," Martin said.

The Pirates next game will be against sixth-place Willamette this Saturday.



Ylir Zuck/WWhitworthian

Freshman Ben Works serves during one of last weekend matches. Works won his singles match last Saturday.

## Dierickx lifts men's tennis to 6-1 win

Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

Despite the threat of rain last weekend, the Whitworth men's tennis team played two home matches losing to Linfield 6-1 and defeating Willamette 6-1.

After spring break and Easter, they hadn't played a conference match in a few weeks, but they were able to split their matches last Friday and Saturday.

Friday they played Linfield, currently second place in the conference.

"I don't think we played our best," senior Chad Dierickx said. "I think we weren't totally sure that we could beat them."

Freshman Scott Donnell produced an outstanding performance with a 6-3, 6-3 victory in singles. However, it was not enough to win the match for the team.

Dierickx and freshman Ed Anegon lost their doubles match 8-4. Donnell and sophomore Michael Carlson also ended up on the losing side of the match 8-1.

Carlson put up a fight in a losing effort during his singles match dropping it to Linfield's John Yates 6-0, 6-7, 6-2.

After a disappointing loss of 6-1, the Whitworth men had built up their

confidence.

"We learned that we are able to beat these guys," Dierickx said.

Saturday proved kinder to the Pirates as they beat Willamette 6-1. Willamette was ranked fifth in the Northwest Conference coming into the match. The Whitworth men won all of the doubles. Dierickx and Anegon won their match 8-5.

Senior Justin Glaser and freshman Ben Works defeated their opponents in doubles with a 8-1 win.

Glaser won his singles 6-4, 6-4, and Dierickx won his singles 6-0, 6-1.

Also winning singles matches were Anegon 6-3, 6-1, Carlson 6-0, 6-3 and Works 6-3, 6-1.

Head coach Michael Shanks was pleased with all the men's performances.

"This weekend puts us back to where I want us to be," Shanks said.

With only two weeks left in the season the team sitting at fourth in the conference, Shanks said, "This is a good time for us to come back around again and get in the competitive flow."

This weekend the Whitworth men will travel to Tacoma, Wash., to challenge conference rivals Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound.

## sportscorner/sports update

### Nevada earns three post-season honors

Anyone who might have overlooked Nevada in the regular season sure stopped for a peek after the WAC postseason awards were presented. The viewing public watched Nevada walk away with three big post-season awards.

Sophomore Nick Fazekas was all smiles as he accepted the award for WAC player of the year and freshman Ramon Sessions was named WAC freshman of the year. Head coach Mark Fox was named WAC coach of the year for the great season in which he led his team 16-2 conference record and a first round win over University of Texas in the NCAA Tournament.

### Federer, Clijsters take titles at Nasdaq Open

Roger Federer rallied to stop a second consecutive defeat to Rafael Nadal as he went on to win the mens draw at the Nasdaq-100 Open. Federer increased his win streak in finals matches to 18 with a 2-6, 6-7 (4), 7-5 (5), 6-3, 6-1 victory. The win is Federer's fifth title this year.

Belgian Kim Clijsters earned her second consecutive title last Saturday as she defeated Maria Sharapova 6-3, 7-5 in the final of the Nasdaq-100 Open. The tournament was just the third in Clijsters comeback from an injury which required surgery. Clijsters was won 14 matches in a round and beat six top-10 players in her past nine matches.

### Yankees, Sox open up new baseball season

The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox opened the 2005 season for Major League Baseball last Sunday. The last time the Yankees and Red Sox met each other was at Yankee Stadium where Boston slugged its way to a lopsided win in Game seven of the American League Championship Series, completing one of the most remarkable comebacks in baseball history.

On Sunday Randy Johnson pitched six innings, striking out six and giving up one run as New York won 9-2.

—Compiled by Afon Grossardt and Peter Smelser

Sports

# Whitworthsports

## roundup

A quick recap of the results of Whitworth sports that have occurred since the last edition of *The Whitworthian*

### Baseball

**11-9 overall, 6-6 nwc**  
**March 12**  
 at George Fox University L 4-1, L 13-1  
 Jason Martin 2-3  
**March 13**  
 at George Fox University L 11-3  
 Dan Gebbers 2-4, 1 run, 1 rbi  
**March 19**  
 versus Linfield College L 17-11, W 9-8  
 Nick Froman 3-5, 1 run, 3 rbi  
**March 20**  
 versus Linfield College L 9-6 (12)  
**March 24**  
 Vanguard W 4-1, W 6-4  
 Dan Lundeborg 7 ip, 5 so, 1 bb, 1 er  
**March 25**  
 Cal State University-East Bay L 3-2  
**March 26**  
 E. Connecticut State W 2-0  
 Cody Person 9 ip, 10 so, 1 bb, 4 hits, 0 runs

### Softball

**13-12 overall, 8-6 nwc**  
**March 12**  
 versus Pacific Lutheran W 3-2, W 1-0  
 Jo Sonnett 7 ip, 2 runs, 10 so, 1 bb  
**March 13**  
 versus Pacific Lutheran L 4-1, L 4-2  
**March 16**  
 at University of LaVerne W 2-1, L 9-6  
 Alana Klaus 2-3, 1 run, 1 rbi  
**March 17**  
 at Pt. Loma Nazarene L 4-0, L 7-2  
 at Champan University L 2-1 (9)  
**March 19**  
 at Vanguard University L 3-0, L 2-0  
 Amanda Norwood 1-2, 1 bb  
**March 25**  
 versus George Fox University W 5-0, W 7-0  
 Heather Case 3-4, 2 runs, 1 rbi  
**March 26**  
 versus George Fox University W 13-0, W 7-0  
 Patti Stranger 2-2, 2 runs, 1 rbi, 1 bb

### Golf

**At NWC Spring Golf Tournament**  
**March 10-11**  
 Women's team 7th place finish  
 Kelli Parker 4th overall  
**At Willamette Invitational**  
**March 14**  
 Men's team 3rd place of 11 schools  
 Joe Finley tied-4th overall

**At Cal Lutheran Invitational**  
**March 21-22**  
 Men's team 6th of 17 schools  
 Three tied at 19 overall

**Men's Tennis**  
**6-6 overall, 5-3 nwc**  
**March 11**  
 versus Whitman College L 7-0  
 Dierickx/Anegon L 9-8  
**March 12**  
 versus Eastern Wash. University L 5-2  
 Michael Carlson W 2-6, 6-3, 6-3  
**March 14**  
 at Pt. Loma Nazarene L 7-0  
 Ed Anegon L 6-1, 6-3  
**March 16**  
 at Hope International University W 5-4  
 Ben Works W 6-3, 6-2

**Women's Tennis**  
**6-5 overall, 3-3 nwc**  
**March 12**  
 at Whitman College L 9-0  
 Racheal McCoola L 6-3, 4-6, 11-9  
**March 16**  
 at The Master's College W 7-2  
 Krista Shrader W 6-3, 6-1  
**March 19**  
 at Caltech W 7-2  
 Katie Troxell W 6-1, 6-2  
**March 25**  
 versus Albertson College W 6-3  
 Townsend/Vaughn W 8-5

—Compiled by Peter Smelser



# Staying Sharp

## Health & Fitness Column

**Matt Sharp**  
 Guest writer



It came to me as I was doing some last-minute, mental preparation prior to starting to write this article.

My plan this week was to discuss diet and offer some tips on how to follow some basic, healthy eating habits, even taking into account the food choices with which we have to work.

Now don't get me wrong, these are valuable ideas I was planning to pass on and I would love to continue this discussion one-on-one with anyone who is interested, but what came to me earlier today holds so much more importance and I really feel urged to share.

I started a new volunteer internship at the Spokane Regional Health District and was exposed to something which I had never imagined I would experience. Sparing too much detail, I participated in a syringe exchange where drug-users from the downtown Spokane area came in and traded, one for one, their used needles for new ones.

This is a hard idea to grasp, I know. The point though is to try and prevent the contraction of HIV/AIDS by promoting use of clean needles, as well as sanitary wipes and condoms. Please, keep reading.

This yanked me out of my comfort zone, to put it gently. However, the more I reflect on this experience and

what it meant for me, the more I begin to understand the reason God placed me there.

I also started to realize that there is more to living a healthy lifestyle than just getting sufficient sleep, eating well and exercising.

Becoming more in tune with each of our individual roles in service and embracing the ways in which God wants to use us in our communities is as vital to our personal, mental and spiritual health as anything else we do.

I think God made it that way on purpose. In order for us to be completely "healthy" people of God, the ways in which he desires us to serve his kingdom must be fully realized and taken on.

These roles can be very obvious and definitive at times, but so much more subtle in other instances. The important thing is to work on being receptive to the situations in which we are placed (take my very unique experience with syringes today, for example), and determine what they may mean for us in regards to how we are called to serve our communities.

In trying to be healthy people, we place so much emphasis on the physical things we do to keep our bodies looking desirable. Personal health is equated so often with how we see ourselves in the mirror, but so little with the effort and focus we put into serving our Lord.

It seems as though our definition of "health" needs to be modified before we can learn any more about how to pursue and achieve it.



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

Sophomore Kyle Brown attempts a long jump last Saturday during Whitworth's meet. Brown finished sixth in the event.

## SPRINT:

Continued from page 10

Brown finished with a season-best 12.72 in the 100-meter, besting Dormaier's season-best of 12.96 and senior Emily Hinson (13.15).

The 4x100 team of Brown, Dormaier, Hinson and junior Sarah Marken won with a season-best time of 49.72, besting the previous mark by just over a second.

In the 800 meter dash, sophomore Andrea Carnahan ran her fastest time of the season by more than six seconds, finishing in a

time of 3:23.65.

Junior Kristi Dickey led from start to finish in the 5,000-meter run, winning easily in a time of 18:22.25, nearly 30 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher and lapping a couple runners on the way to finish line.

"We had some amazing PR's, we have a lot of people now qualified for conference," Grassley said. "We competed hard, even though there were only three teams, we competed like there were more."

Whitworth races next weekend at the Pelluer Invitational hosted by Eastern Washington University.

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2005 Dates	Location	Venue
March 11-12	Rapid City, South Dakota	Rushmore Plaza Civic Center Arena
April 22-23	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Midwest Airline Center's Milwaukee Theater
May 6-7	Spokane, Washington	Spokane Arena
June 3-4	Indianapolis, Indiana	RCA Dome
June 24-25	Hershey, Pennsylvania	Giant Center
July 29-30	Raleigh, North Carolina	RBC Center
September 9-10	Kansas City, Missouri	Kemper Arena
September 23-24	Knoxville, Tennessee	Thompson Bowling Arena
October 7-8	New York, New York	TBD
December 2-3	Fresno, California	Selland Arena

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### Local Co-host Churches:

- Crossover Church
- Calvary Chapel
- 1st Church of the Open Bible
- Shiloh Hills Fellowship
- Northview Bible Church
- Life Center
- Real Life Ministries
- Whitworth Community Presbyterian
- Rock of Ages Fellowship
- Fourth Memorial Church
- 1st Church of the Nazarene
- And Many More



## IN THE LOOP

An editorial

### Endorsements for ASWC executives

*Editor's note: After reviewing candidates' applications, their responses to questions, and conducting interviews with each candidate, The Whitworthian editorial board has endorsed the following candidates.*

**President:** Phil Ryan

**Vice president:** Colette Reid

**Financial vice president:** Denise Hewett

#### President

Phil Ryan and Jeff Hunter are both enthusiastic candidates who want to get ASWC in shape, formalize meetings and cut to the chase.

Ryan is focused on making ASWC "a legitimate organization" that runs on all cylinders and interacts with Whitworth students and area colleges.

Ryan, who participated on student government in high school and has been in multiple official and unofficial ASWC roles his three years here, wants to start a bi-monthly newsletter to let students know what ASWC is doing and solicit their feedback.

He says he wants to get serious about constituency reports, as well as parliamentary procedure in assembly meetings, and use the leadership class ASWC members are required to take to promote professionalism.

Hunter has grand plans for ASWC, as well. A key sound bite from his campaign is: "I hope to lead the Whitworth student body to greater local, regional, and national recognition."

Hunter says he's tired of seeing local newspapers rarely mentioning Whitworth and wants to see Whitworth and ASWC actively participate in the Spokane business community.

Hunter, who has ran a small business since his high school days and is actively involved in a Seattle local community council, wants to "not make things different, but make a difference."

One of Hunter's exciting ideas is to start a student-operated small business that would generate student scholarship funds. He should pursue this idea regardless of whether or not he is elected.

"I'm a pretty 'think outside the box,' big picture, big vision person," Hunter said. "This school is bigger than Frisbees and dorm sweatshirts."

Ryan is equally ambitious, but he wants to channel his energy in another direction: "Local, regional and national recognition are important," Ryan wrote in his application for president. "But to be reached, students must first recognize ASWC as a legitimate organization."

Ryan wants to talk to area colleges that are similar to Whitworth and see what they're doing — not for the sake of using ASWC as a public relations tool for Whitworth, but instead to see how student government can run more effectively.

Ryan has a more useful set of goals for ASWC. Student government is not an extension of Whitworth's public relations department — it is for the students. That's something Ryan understands better than Hunter.

Yes, students want change in ASWC, but the right kind of change. Ryan's changes will be at the student level and are better suited for student government.

Also, Ryan is committed to living on campus for a fourth year if elected president. Hunter, who has lived off campus his two years at Whitworth, will be living off campus again next year.

For these reasons Ryan is the better choice for ASWC president.

#### Vice president

Colette Reid and Michael "Chan" Chansavang offer two distinct options.

Reid is a bread-and-butter, hard-working student who has forever changed what 9:30 on Thursdays means to students. Her last two years as the ASWC activities coordinator has allowed her to understand how ASWC operates, what the roles of each specific position are, and exactly what she would have to do if she was vice president.

If elected, Reid says she would keep ASWC members accountable and motivated by having them put their goals in writing and check up on those goals during her bi-monthly meetings with the members.

She wants to see the ASWC president, vice president and financial vice president host events themselves and eliminate an all-too-often "whatever happens, happens" attitude in student government.

Chansavang is a highly-motivated initiator who wants to lead by example and "pump energy" into ASWC. He was intensely involved in his high school student government and the Tacoma, Wash., community. His leadership qualifications look great on paper and he's easy to get to know.

Chansavang is a self-proclaimed activist and doesn't consider himself to be the "typical Whitworth student." He wants to challenge students and encourage more cultural diversity. He doesn't have any ASWC experience, but is a cultural diversity advocate this year and is an involved Whitworth student. He says he wants to see ASWC members to attend more Primetimes and want to encourage students to take stands on issues they're concerned about.

Though Chansavang has enthusiasm, Reid better understands that her job will be about motivating ASWC members from with-

▶ See **ENDORSEMENTS** page 16



## The 'Christian cop-out'



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Too many "good" Whitworth Christians use God as an excuse in their relationships. To justify a break-up or to defend a single status, students pull out the God card, saying things like, "God doesn't want me to date you right now" or "God doesn't want me to date right now," absolving all responsibility they have and casting it off on God.

More often than not, single Whitworth students sit around on the weekends claiming that God doesn't want them to date while the rest of America's youth are either taking advantage of free dinners or feeling fortunate enough to be taking a girl out. Copping-out on the dating scene can be very dangerous and is out-right lying to yourself and to everyone else to whom you disclose, "God doesn't want me to date right now."

Let's be honest, how many of you would suddenly decide God was "ready" for you to date if some good-looking prince charming or the girl of your dreams were to act even remotely interested? I'm willing to bet money on the fact that every single person out there would dramatically change their God-card to "God wants me to date you."

This can be dangerous. What happens when you are so convinced God doesn't want you to date that when someone interesting comes into your life, you magically change what God had originally "told" you about dating? You are convinced that obviously you must marry this person.

This conviction is a scary pressure to put on a relationship. What ends up happening? You either marry the first person that God "tells" you to date or you have a horrible nasty break-up because your expectations were way too high and way too wrong.

Consider this: The majority of Whitworth students are 18 to 23 years old — prime dating ages. How else are

you suppose to really know and appreciate the one you are going to choose to marry without first learning who you are and what sort of a person you are looking for?

There is nothing wrong with getting to know people — going out for dinner, coffee, just enjoying the company of someone of the opposite sex. This is not a sin, people. The only sin to commit is putting words into God's mouth while lying to yourself and others.

For those students enjoying the single life through hanging out with all types of people — good for you. Those of you still trying to convince everyone that God is telling you not to date — get out there and learn something about yourself and what sort of characteristics you are looking for in a future spouse.

Whitworth students are also famous for ending a relationship by saying, "God doesn't want me to date you right now." This is a ridiculous way to scapegoat a loss of interest in the person you are dating. It is OK to not want to date anymore. One of the points of dating is to figure out what qualities you do and don't like, learn from them and either move on or decide the characteristics the person possesses are exactly what you want for the rest of your life.

I listened to the wise teachings of my father and mother: Get as many free dinners as you can and play the field. As I end my senior year I look back on the various dates I have had in my life and I can smile because all of the experiences have shaped who I am and the high standards I know have.

It's true, I did fall in love with an amazing man named Lee Stoops, and I recognized the difference right away in the dates with this man because I could compare it with others. I knew he was a keeper because other dating experiences revealed the characteristics I knew had to be present in a lasting relationship — which is exactly what I found in Lee.

Dating is not a sin. It is healthy and important to form future relationships. God does want you to date and don't try to convince yourself otherwise.

It is time to start taking responsibility for your own love life.

## Consume news with care



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Bad news makes for good news. Media love scandal and tragedy and the school shooting on the Red Lake Indian Reservation is just the kind of tragedy that keeps media in business.

So where's the media frenzy in this shooting? Why is it that some stories are blown completely out of proportion and others are entirely overlooked?

While there is no easy answer, the considerations of race, wealth and power all add up to the basic guideline for coverage choices: marketability.

The television and newspaper coverage of Columbine in 1999 was approximately triple that of the Red Lake shooting. Of course, several factors contributed to this, including the remoteness of the reservation and the reluctance of tribal leaders to admit and speak with reporters. But these factors

are all involved in the marketability of the story, especially when it comes to television news.

At Columbine, news stations were able to get footage of students running out of the school while the shooting was still going on. Sobbing parents and students obligingly spoke to members of the media. At Red Lake, there were no news stations close enough to get dramatic footage. Tribal leaders largely ignored the media. Without the pictures for image-hungry consumers, the Red Lake shooting has largely died in the media, while Columbine hung on for weeks.

Politicians are perhaps even more concerned with marketability than are the media. While former President Bill Clinton

▶ See **NEWS** page 14

Opinions

openmind/faculty & staff forum

Work toward shalom

uglystick/random thoughts

Oil fields not team players

Gavin Jamleson  
Staff writer

Let's talk about controversial political issues for a while, since I feel the need to throw the campus into a deep ideological divide that will lead to the chaos I can write about.

This technique worked great for my Ugly Stick predecessor Abraham Lincoln (Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief 1856-1860), although his actions were later condemned by one particularly mad actor at Ford's Theatre. Onto the issues!

Look at that state of Florida, once again thrown into the national spotlight despite how the rest of the United States secretly wishes that Spain would just repossess the place already. This issue revolves around a woman named Terri Schiavo, who had a medical condition of being in a coma and unable to respond to anything.

Or it might be that she was simply taking a nap and the big bad doctors were doing everything in their power to make this into a permanent slumber.

Or it could be that she was a Cuban child who washed up on a homemade raft made out of weapons of mass destruction.

Anyway, the whole controversy is that her husband was trying to express his love for her by pulling out the food and water tube that is needed for life, while her parents argued that they would prefer not having their child die that way.

Don't think even for a second that the rest of the nation would let this issue go without notice, as everyone from the Governor of Florida, the entire U.S. House of Representatives, and even the President were dropping everything else they were working on to try and make sense of the whole situation. No, really, as soon as he heard the news that Congress may be passing a law to reinsert the feeding tube, Bush stopped his vacation in Texas and flew back to Washington, D.C.

I don't really keep tabs on what the president is doing all the time, but with that war in Iraq, social security reform and the American dollar still in a freefall, I guess it was asking too much to be assuming that the president would be working.

After checking their busy schedules and seeing that they had nothing better to do than to tamper with the rights of the states to resolve their own problems (this is somewhere in the Constitution I think), even the U.S. Supreme Court got involved and decided that, since they had done enough by bringing the United States up to a level of justice just a bit ahead of "Middle Age Despot" by saying that we can no longer execute minors, they could wait... hold on (picks up phone) "Hello, Opinion Desk here. Yes, Terri Schiavo, yep, I'm writing

the column right now. Don't worry about... oh, I didn't realize that she had died. Should I change the column? You're right, that would be too hard to do. I'll just change the subject and hope and pray that no one was offended." (hangs up phone).

Moving on, we can examine the controversial plan by President Bush to drill in Alaska for oil. What makes this issue so controversial? Well, it just so happens that the place in Alaska where all the oil has been hiding out just so happens to be in the middle of a national nature preserve.

That is so typical of oil deposits. They are never anywhere easy, like in a cornfield in Nebraska, or inside the Grand Canyon, or just falling from the sky every once in a while.

Nope, oil isn't a team player at all. It has a terrible attitude problem and runs away from America to hide out in the middle of whichever nation happens to be the most enraged at that particular moment in time. And once we go over to that nation and start looking for where the oil is hiding, it turns out that the oil has run off and is now concealed under a bunch of polar bears in the middle of Alaska.

It's like the oil lost a contest and was forced to move to the United States, but decided to make everything hard by covering itself in snow and trying to blend in with a migrating reindeer herd.

So the issue is that the oil has finally been cornered, but not everyone in the country thinks that it would be such a great idea to just go up there and grab it.

Like I said, the fact that the oil is in a national park makes the whole issue just a little bit complicated, as many people believe that wrecking a bit of the environment isn't worth it.

This argument makes sense, as we wouldn't want to get all of our energy problems solved and then turn around just to discover that we are facing a shortage of Alaskan tundra.

I'm not even sure how that part of Alaska got declared as a national park in the first place. It seems like for a place to qualify as a national park there should be a chance that it might actually be used for family vacations.

"Hey dad, this year instead of going to Yellowstone National Park can we go to that great park in Alaska?"

At this point the father would chuckle and tell his son not this year, but if he wants the same experience he can just fill the bathtub with ice cream.

Have a week to remember.

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



Matthew Kaemingk

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As a typical undergraduate, I enjoyed the stimulating education and warm Christian community which Whitworth has provided to many. My mind was filled, my heart warmed. But throughout my time here something unsettling lurked in the background, ruining the perfect photo — a frustration that I could not understand or put into words until now.

I enjoyed friendships with students from many disciplines. We drank deeply from the liberal arts and would often sit for hours impressing each other with our grasp of politics, music or psychology. We could quote Marx, Freud, Plato and of course C.S. Lewis.

But when the subject turned to the relevance of our evangelical faith with all these theories, global issues and career options we had been playing with, we found our holsters empty. Did our faith have any jurisdiction over our philosophies, our politics, our career choices? Did God even care as long as we went to church and did our devotions?

I rightly felt awkward stretching an individualistic faith so thinly over social issues like global hunger, war and racism. The fear of my faith rending with personal piety on one side and a social conscience on the other was very real. My evangelical (Whitworthian) faith, it seemed, had given me a water gun to put out a whole world aflame.

Through further investigation, I came to the unsettling conclusion that indeed our faith, better yet our God, does have jurisdiction over our politics, career choices, indeed our whole lives. We cannot pigeon hole the Creator into a chapel, leaving the affairs of creation to ourselves.

"Authentic faith is not an addendum to our lives," Nicholas

Wolterstorff said. "It is pervasive and holistic in nature... The scope of divine redemption is not just the saving of lost souls but the renewing of life as a whole, and beyond that, the renewing of all creation."

Thus began the avalanche, and all my assumptions of what my beloved Whitworth should be went with it. The college could no longer be justified by mere academic excellence, high artistic culture, great professors or Christian fellowship alone. God must have a deeper purpose for her just as he demanded more than mere devotions from me.

I now believe that we must more fully equip students to apply their faith intelligently to all areas of life. In a world of culture wars, individualism, poverty and rampant materialism, personal piety and praise songs can't cut it alone. Whitworth must equip students to not only announce the

If training agents of shalom was our goal, would Whitworth more highly value programs like international and service-learning education since they have proven time and again to change students' perspectives on their own Christian global and social responsibility?

Might we ask ourselves what God thinks about diversity, pluralism and social justice rather than warming over the vague relativistic reasons of the world? Perhaps, the faculty believes they could confidently address these issues of faith and public life. If so, wonderful. Could your students?

In the coming years, I believe that the faculty and administration must have the moral and intellectual courage to relentlessly explore our faith's holistic call to honor God and follow Christ in the restoration of shalom. It is not success or utopia we work for, but faithfulness.

Every discipline can and should teach its students how to effectively join in God's restoration work of the brokenness found not only in godlessness but in sickness, poverty, pollution, artistic dullness, racism, ignorance and violence. The work of God is not only in the chapel, it is in the lecture halls of Weyerhaeuser Hall, the colored canvasses of the Fine Arts building, and finally in faithful lives led by students in the fallen world.

"There is not a square inch in the whole domain of our human existence over which Christ, who is Sovereign over all, does not cry: 'Mine!'" said Abraham Kuyper. In an age that claims that faith's place is in the chapel, Whitworth must teach its students to follow the relentless cry of its Creator into public spheres unknown.

This is not a new vision for Whitworth; it is paying the original the simple compliment of taking it seriously. We must honor a wholly sovereign God, follow a wholly redemptive Christ, and serve a wholly suffering humanity.

Our mission is truly counter-cultural; it is subversive in the most exciting of ways. The vastness of the project of a holistic education of mind and heart for the cause of God's shalom is unending and we should be measured by nothing less.

"My evangelical (Whitworthian) faith... had given me a water gun to put out a whole world aflame."

reign of God but to put into practice His reign of love, justice, peace, wholeness and flourishing, or what the Hebrews called God's shalom.

"Our calling in Christian college education" argues Prof. Cornelius Plantinga, is "to equip ourselves with the knowledge, the skills, and the attitudes that can be thrown into the struggle for shalom, the battle for universal wholeness and delight."

Students' minds and hearts must not only be filled, but molded into a specific disposition for shalom. Plantinga says students should ask, "How will the knowledge, skills and values of my Christian college education... be used to clear some part of the human jungle, or restore some part of the lost loveliness of God's world, or introduce some novel beauty into it? That is, how do my education and work make for shalom?"

NEWS:

Continued from page 13

made a statement about the Columbine massacre the day it occurred, President George W. Bush waited until two days after the Red Lake shooting to make a statement. This after President Bush delayed his vacation to make a late night statement regarding Terri Schiavo, a statement fully three times longer than the statement he later made about Red Lake.

Schiavo, like the Columbine shooting, was an extremely marketable story. Doctors have estimated that the number of Americans who die each year after the withdrawal of life support is in the tens of thousands. But the Schiavo case has become the focus of the nation, while the Red Lake shooting, in which a total of 10 people died, is largely dismissed.

The force behind the Schiavo story was a strong one: money and power. The story, like Columbine, was also accompanied by dramatic video. If media won't pay attention to a story for its own merits, someone can always buy their interest.

The Laci Peterson case is a particularly good illustration of the considerations of marketability that go into a story. While the story is tragic, it is not unique.

A woman named Evalyn Hernandez was also murdered while pregnant and her remains were also found in the San Francisco Bay, a case which the national media never mentioned. The missing person's department in Laci Peterson's county is an exceptionally powerful one. It was also responsible for the response to Chandra Levy's disappearance. This department essentially bought the media coverage it needed — it made the story marketable through money.

Sometimes the media decides to cover stories for no other reason than they have a dramatic video of the occurrence.

As media consumers, we have a clear responsibility to engage in the search for truth. The media is not concerned, specifically, with truth. Business is business, and business dictates that the stories that are covered be those which are most marketable.

We are the market, and we, as much as the media, dictate these coverage choices.

Opinions

fromthesoul/religion

# Students practice 'theology of but'



**Colin Robeson**  
is an  
Opinions  
writer  
for The  
Whitworthian,  
a sophomore  
and majoring  
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You've heard it said on campus and I'm pretty sure that you've probably said it — I know I have. "(insert any name here) is nice, but (insert derogatory statement here)." Or there's always: "I really like (insert any name here), but (insert derogatory statement here)."

I have a problem with the word "but" and the way we use it to justify or sugarcoat criticism or gossip. Whitworth is a great place that errs too much on the side of being nice instead of being real.

I hate the fake spirituality on campus and I know I'm not above it because I have said before that I didn't like someone "but." And I should confess publicly that on numerous occasions I have said, "Whitworth is a great school, but sometimes I hate the fake spirituality that's perpetuated on campus."

My problem with "but" has deeper roots and that's the core of this issue. We use words like "but" to make ourselves feel and sound like a Christian. We have created the standard for Christians and God forbid if someone doesn't live up to that standard. Why are we a community of sinners trying to pose as saints? This layer of holiness that is supposed to be maintained is hurting more people than its helping.

The Body of Christ is inflicting wounds on itself by trying to maintain this atmosphere. When we say things like "John is great but I can't stand how annoying he is" we hurt our brothers and sisters in Christ and in turn we hurt ourselves.

We use this conjunction to make ourselves feel better about putting someone down, about saying something derogatory and about belittling others. This may seem trite to many, but I am sure few of you would disagree that this kind of language hasn't hurt you at some point.

What bothers me about the use of this conjunction is that we use it to couch a negative statement so that we don't feel bad about what we're saying. We act as if by affirming someone, saying, "He's nice," that we have the right to criticize them, to finish the statement with, "But he's one of the most annoying people I have ever met."

This word "but" somehow gives us the right to say almost anything

because we maintain a sense of piety about our actions.

I hate to break it to you, the word "but" is not going to give you enough piety to make you look Christian when you're dissing someone.

This "Theology of But" is pervasive on campus and I'm tired of it. We have actually bought into this semblance that if I'm nice, people will like me more, I'll be happier and I'll be OK in my walk with God.

We're actually walking with the God of Nice not God himself. Being a "good Christian" is not about being nice. Why can't we just be honest and say we think "he's annoying" and move on? At least that statement would be an honest reflection of we feel, of our humanity.

We live in a community that feeds on the idea that being nice is paramount to being real. What we don't realize is that in our desire to be nice we subjugate our integrity because we cease to act in accordance with how we actually feel.

Now I don't think that we should say everything that comes across our minds. If you can't say something honest don't say anything at all. We need to depart from the idea that being nice is paramount and take honesty up a few notches instead. This veneer of holiness is produced by choosing to qualify the world by saying "but" and it's nothing more than a sham.

I think that's what is really at risk here: we make our faith a sham when we cease to love our neighbors as ourselves.

And that's not me talking here folks.

Look at Luke 10:27: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind," and, "Love your neighbor as yourself." Jesus wasn't making light of this statement. Of all the laws in the Old Testament, he places these as the top two that must be kept.

In verse 28 he adds: "Do this and you will live."

Jesus, the perfect of our faith isn't lifted on high because he was nice or because he's a good guy, it's because he sacrificed himself for us. He isn't given accolades in scripture for being polite and nor are his disciples. We need to stop equating niceness with holiness.

So here's my encouragement to you: Stop trying to be nice all the time and start trying to be honest. Look at yourself and ask yourself "Am I loving others by saying this?" If the answer is no then don't say it. You lose nothing except your integrity when you decide to use words like "but" to qualify your criticism.

## by the numbers

facts in figures

41

Terri Schiavo's age at the time of her death.

15

Number of years that Schiavo lived after suffering brain damage.

13

Days that Schiavo lived following the removal of her feeding tube.

12

Number of years that the court has been involved in the Schiavo case.

3

Total number of times that Schiavo's feeding tube has been removed.

1

Million dollars that was won in a 1992 malpractice suit.

700,000

Thousand dollars that was placed in a trust fund to pay for Schiavo's care.

1998

Year that her husband Michael Schiavo first petitioned court to have her feeding tube removed.

75

Percentage of Americans who don't have living wills.

Compiled by  
Amanda Beason  
Source:  
cnn.com

# Schiavo reminds us to value life



**Emily Brandler**  
is the  
Opinions  
editor  
for The  
Whitworthian,  
a senior and  
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Terri Schiavo is dead, but the issues surrounding her death are not. They will survive as long as we have to make decisions about whether or not to end the lives of our loved ones.

When we look into the eyes of those who can no longer make decisions for themselves, with the difference between life and death hanging in the balance, how should we respond?

Aside from the media frenzy, Schiavo's plight sparked national debate because many of us have faced or will face similar situations.

The Schiavo case represented a grab-bag of legal and ethical dilemmas for good reason.

There are no definitive, black or white answers to these situations. I am concerned, though, that the outcome of Terri's case could have far reaching implications for how we define quality of life and the decisions we make regarding the most vulnerable members of society.

The tragic story of 41-year-old Terri Schiavo began 15 years ago when, as a result of an eating disorder, she suffered brain damage from a heart attack and entered a Persistent Vegetative State (PVS).

As the years dragged on, Michael started a live-in relationship with another woman and they now have two children. He ordered Terri's feeding tube removed in 2003.

Schiavo's parents disagreed with the decision and had the feeding tube re-inserted. After a series of legislative and court battles, the feeding tube was removed in late March and, in a twist of fate, the woman who battled an eating disorder died from starvation and dehydration.

Political arguments aside, Florida law states that a patient's prior wishes must be demonstrated with "clear and convincing evidence." When this high standard of proof is not met, the court must "err on the side of life."

Schiavo did not leave a living will about what to do for her under such circumstances.

Instead, the court relied entirely upon Michael's referrals to a few casual conversations he had with Terri 13 years prior. These recollections hardly constitute clear evidence of Terri's wishes. Thus, the court should have erred on the side of life.

Michael was technically the one to make the decision. However, he voided his decision-making privileges when he betrayed his vows to Terri. He gave up hope on the helpless woman long before the feeding tube was ever removed.

*"... people more frequently err on the side of death than life, either because they've lost hope or they no longer want to shoulder the burden ..."*

But my point is not to vilify the courts or the husband. As far as we can know, all parties had good, albeit perhaps flawed, intentions. This case touches on deeper issues.

Americans value their autonomy and when it comes to life and death decisions, they typically want to decide when their own life ceases to be meaningful and when to end it and in whom to vest that decision. Hence, we have living wills.

I'm not using the Schiavo case to challenge the notion of living wills, but I am concerned that the only lesson we will draw from Terri's story is that we all better talk with our lawyers soon, express our wishes to more than one person, and make sure the person we marry isn't a jerk.

Terri's case, although particularly complicated, happens everyday. People decide to remove feeding tubes from their loved ones and it is not considered murder, or they decide to keep the tubes and it is not considered an exercise in futility.

My own family has faced this heart-wrenching decision several times. In one

case, my aunt was on life support and doctors offered little hope. But then a miracle happened. She woke up. She thanks her family for not giving up on her.

Granted, there are compelling reasons for allowing death to take its natural course. Just because we have the technology to artificially prolong life doesn't mean we always should.

But I fear this case further illustrates our tendency in this country to equate a meaningful life with a productive life — to evaluate quality of life in terms of what one contributes, rather than life possessing an inherent dignity that not even PVS can take away.

Some can question whether a life lived in such a state is worth living and how long is too long to keep patients on feeding tubes. I don't have definitive answers. But when a patient's wishes have not been expressed, I think people more frequently err on the side of death than life, either because they've lost hope or they no longer want to shoulder the burden the dependent person has become to them.

The Schiavo case could send a message to the vulnerable, dependent members of our society that they are burdens — to themselves, to their caregivers, to the government. It could set a precedent for financially-strapped governments and over-worked caregivers to find an easy excuse to relieve themselves of their burdens. And many of the people living at the mercy of others are not as fortunate as Terri to have so many people care about acting in her best interests.

Texas and several other states have laws that if a person is under state-funded medical care and has been in PVS for a given amount of time, the state must pull the plug. Those who can no longer pay for, and thus no longer justify their lives, lose them.

Do we point fingers at the big-bad-politicians or the cold-hearted HMO's? No, I think we peel back the initial feeling of pity for people like Terri and evaluate our underlying attitudes toward them.

If Terri's story is to teach us anything, it is that we need to think about what constitutes the quality of life. We must consider what we will say for others if we become their voice, and what we would want them to say for us. In Terri's case, the court chose not to err on the side of life. Let us not make the same choice.



## Opinions

# Lessons from Freemans

*Editor's note: Deborah and Steve Kirk were part of the Freeman group in the 1970s. They have lived in Spokane since 1994 and attend Opportunity Presbyterian Church in Spokane Valley. When they learned that the Freemans had moved near campus, they asked to publish their personal story and personal experience with the Freemans. The Kirks asked to publish their home phone number along with this article.*

I, Steve Kirk, met Bill and Patsy Freeman in 1970 at the age of 20 when a friend from Campus Crusade for Christ invited me to their meeting. Three months later I moved out of the University of Washington crewhouse and into their community called the Church in Seattle.

My wife, Deborah Nielsen, 20 at the time, was recruited in 1971 during a summer waitressing job at the Northgate Mall in Seattle. When she recognized a fellow Young Life leader at a meeting she thought she'd found a group of sincere, committed Christians.

Shortly after joining, we realized that daily life consisted of unwritten rules and authoritarian shepherding of all aspects of our lives by more experienced members. We were counseled to cut all ties with our past life, family and friends.

When Deborah wanted to give a

Christmas gift to her mother, Patsy Freeman quoted Luke 14:26, "Whoever comes to me and does not hate father and mother and wife and children and brothers and sisters, yes even life itself, cannot be my disciple." Bible verses were used to justify their beliefs and practices.

During a leadership meeting in January 1972 we were discussing the shortage of couples willing to be "houseparents" and host single men who were at least 18 years old. Patsy suggested to me that I marry Deborah, who was attending the Church in Portland at that time and was a senior at Lewis and Clark College.

Patsy called Deborah the next morning and told her that God had revealed His plan for us to marry each other. Deborah agreed, dropped out of college and moved into the Freeman's home in Seattle.

Both of our parents, without meeting or speaking to one another, suggested that we wait six months before marrying. Patsy told us it would be disobedient to wait since we were sure it was God's purpose for us to marry. Three weeks later we were married at a Sunday evening communion meeting.

One month later, two single men moved into our small two-bedroom house. Three years later there were 10 single men living with us in a six-bedroom house with Deborah doing all the cooking and most of

the cleaning.

We moved on average every six months for the first six years of our marriage. In this and so many other matters we willingly took the Freeman's suggestions. It wasn't until we were kicked out of their group in 1979 that we realized how brainwashed we had been. We praise the Lord our marriage is strong today.

Of course this is not the message we presented to newcomers. We used deceit and believed that the end for God justified the means.

When one of the Freeman daughters enrolled at Seattle-area Bellevue Community College, Deborah was requested to accompany her. Deborah took German for the main purpose of recruiting students into the assembly. We used to pray for God to severely punish any who left.

Throughout the years they have used different names for identification. They believe they are patterning themselves after the New Testament churches, the Church in Rome, Church in Corinth, etc. There was never a shortage of money or free labor. We gave nearly all our free time and much more than 10 percent of our income to the church.

It is not uncommon for lawsuits to be threatened to silence criticism of their "cult-like" practices. This has caused



*Courtesy of Deborah Kirk*

One of the few pictures of Steve and Deborah Kirk in the 1970s. The Freemans looked down on followers who took photos of themselves.

some concerned ex-members to remain anonymous. Fortunately, there are people willing to express their opinions on the Internet ([www.religionnewsblog.com](http://www.religionnewsblog.com)).

We share this personal testimony to hopefully spare any of Spokane's young people from similar painful experiences.

We pray for God's love to overcome all fear and control. We know the Lord's love is strong enough to help these Christians break free from following the Freemans. We hope the broken bonds between family members can be rebuilt. We have faith that these brothers and sisters can find healthy, positive, loving church communities.

In God's grace,  
Steve & Deborah (D.) Kirk  
Home phone: (509)928-7987

## ENDORSEMENTS:

Continued from page 13

in the organization rather than lead the entire student body.

Chansavang has great leadership experience and the attitude needed for the ASWC presidential position, but not the more team-orientated, consistent and organized work ethic needed for the vice presidential position. His references, for example, gave him a "3" rating for organizational and time-management skills on a 5-point scale.

Also, Reid has been here three years, one more year than Chansavang. Next year, when Chansavang is a junior, he should run for ASWC president.

It's frustrating that Reid overspent her budget by \$8,000 this year and students should rightly expect that to never happen again. But when it comes to the big-picture question of who is better suited for the job, Reid is the best choice for ASWC vice president.

### Financial vice president

Denise Hewett and Cory LaPlante are similar in many ways. Both could probably do their number-crunching parts of the job effectively and both say they plan to work with finances for a career.

Hewett wouldn't be on the ballot now if people she knew hadn't ran an informal write-in campaign for her. Hewett got on the ballot by popular demand.

Hewett hasn't been involved on ASWC, but has a reputation for being responsible, on time and a good communicator. She says that even though she didn't apply for the job originally, she would be committed to the position and would forgo a possible opportunity to be a resident assistant next year.

She also said that she would actively seek out student input about how finances should be used and wants to make sure unallocated funds are used in the most effective way.

Hewett, a business management major, has been at Whitworth one year less than LaPlante. Both will be sen-

iors this fall.

LaPlante was a resident assistant this year and is double majoring in business management and economics. He's never been involved in ASWC, though he's attended a couple meetings recently.

He says he's pretty happy with how unallocated funds have been used this year and wants to continue to hand them out on a first-come, first-serve basis as long as the money is used to benefit a significant portion of the student body.

LaPlante didn't show much dedication to his campaign, however, and opted out to campaign in the primaries alongside his running mates, Ryan and Reid. Hewett was voted into the race and says she's ready to take on the challenge.

Because of her willingness to seek out student input and her qualifications, Hewett would be the best choice for financial vice president.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Budget request approval

## Use budget money more wisely

We all remember where we were when ASWC approved that fateful \$8,000 budget request. I was in the meeting. Maybe it's just that a penniless pepperoni-pusher like me isn't used to hearing that kind of money bandied about like a badminton birdie. A sum like that makes my eyes go wide with Scrooge McDuck dollar signs. Half Past Nine has been a positive thing for Whitworth, but the price tag gives me pause: \$2,000 dollars for a comedian? For many comedians we've had, that's \$500 dollars a laugh.

Several things bothered me about the budget request approval: the disregard for what seemed to me to be the consensus around campus; the hasty dismissal of compromise (there are sums of money less than \$8,000 — for example, \$7000); and, finally, what seemed to be the unsettling mentality of: Well, heck, what else are we going to spend the money on?

Eight thousand dollars? I'm sure some people have an idea or two. How 'bout we have four Whitworth bands perform throughout the month and have the students

select which to give a \$1,000-prize scholarship to? How 'bout spending the remaining money on Core books for the library so poorer students don't have to buy them? How 'bout giving the Dorm RA's more money to put on their prime times? How 'bout a Jacuzzi! The ASWC doesn't have a budget crisis. They have an imagination crisis.

Daniel Walters  
Communications/History  
Freshman

## Reid's budget fiasco cost her our votes

We are writing in response to the action taken by ASWC to accommodate Colette Reid's mistake. It troubles us that any individual on the student government would be permitted to exceed their properly established budget as a result of negligence. Being required to book student acts for Half Past Nine is not a tragedy. We would in fact view that as a positive development of the program. From our perspective, it appears that ASWC acted not with regard to the interests of the students, (many of whom do not participate in Half Past Nine) but rather to protect an ASWC official from the consequences of her mismanagement. Even more

disturbing to us was Ms. Reid's comments in Warren during the roaming debate that attempted to minimize her own responsibility by suggesting that her supervisor should be viewed as also responsible for Ms. Reid's budgeting error.

Due to the actions of Ms. Reid and ASWC, the current proposals requesting funding are tainted with the warning that granting the requests threatens to exhaust unallocated funds. The unallocated funds should be used to support student activities and creativity rather than to save an ASWC official from embarrassment immediately prior to a campaign to convince the students to grant her even more responsibility. Due to Ms. Reid's failure to fulfill or accept her responsibilities as Activities Coordinator, we believe that Whitworth Students should not grant her greater responsibility.

Adam Bennett  
Freshman  
Undeclared

John Rush  
Senior  
Economics

Benjamin Parker  
Freshman  
Theology

Michael Yoder  
Senior  
Business Management

Ryan Rodin  
Freshman  
Undeclared

## soundingboard/question of the week

Q: Are you happy with this year's ASWC elections?

### Get your thoughts in print!

#### 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 must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday'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).



### Baseball avoids sweep

Bucs win one of three over the weekend to salvage homestand.  
**Sports**, page 10

### Spinning and singing

"Pirate Idol" provides entertainment and laughs on a Thursday night.  
**Scene**, page 5



# the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 95, Number 15

April 12, 2005



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Sophomore Jeff Grassley leads a group of pre-fresh past Lindaman Hall on a campus tour last weekend. Many potential Act six students were on campus looking at the college and competing for Whitworth scholarships.

## Freemans refuse to respond

### Freeman friend's e-mail calls college's response 'most shocking, vicious'

Chris Collins  
*Editor-in-chief*

With the exception of one e-mail sent to the Whitworth administration late February, the Freemans and their followers have reacted with silence to the college's caution about the group and articles in *The Whitworthian* detailing the Freeman's history.

Freeman group member Steve Johnson and his wife Sue Johnson, a Whitworth graduate, sent an e-mail Feb. 21 to the Whitworth administration and *The Whitworthian* calling the "recent attacks" against Bill and Patsy Freeman "most shocking, vicious and a true insult!"

Johnson said the Freemans have been a good influence on their lives.

"We have known the Freemans for over 30 years," the e-mail read. "We have been privileged to be with them. They have been people who have encouraged us to love the Lord, his Word, and to grow in the Christian life."

The Johnsons, who live in Lake Oswego, Ore., where Patsy Freeman and her followers lived until last fall, gave the Freemans \$47,000 sometime in 1998 or early 1999 while the Freemans were in Scottsdale, Ariz., according to public court records.

Steve Johnson ended his letter asking for a public apology: "We anticipate that Whitworth (will) not continue in the direction you are now pursuing. Certainly, a gracious apology and retraction is in order."

Johnson did not reply to e-mail and phone message requests for an interview. When contacted via

See **FREEMANS** ▶ page 4

## Enrollment goals outlined

Jamie Evans  
Bethany Monroe  
*Staff writers*

**More males, international students by 2010**

Whitworth's strategic plan for the next five years provides a general outline of objectives, including proposed enrollment quota benchmarks the college hopes to reach among future classes of incoming freshmen.

By 2010, Whitworth hopes to increase or maintain its current percentage of ethnic minority students, international students, males and Presbyterians.

The college wants to raise the percentage of ethnic minority students from the 2004 level of 10 percent to 15 percent in 2010. The current Act Six program helping to achieve that goal.

Act Six is a scholarship program that

rewards minority students with strong leadership qualities and motivates them to attend Whitworth with financial aid incentives.

Act Six is the most successful program Whitworth has in recruiting minorities, co-author of the plan and Professor of History and Politics Dale Soden said.

The program has drawn national attention because recruiting minorities is a common issue at other colleges. Three colleges plan to visit Whitworth this week to learn about Act Six, Soden said.

"Virtually all colleges of our nature and even larger state universities have struggled in how to be effective in recruiting persons of color," Soden said.

See **ENROLLMENT** ▶ page 3

## ASWC trio elected by 1,000-plus vote

Jessica Davis  
Leah Motz  
*Staff writers*

Junior Phil Ryan shook the hand of newly-elected ASWC President Jeff Hunter last week and offered his congratulations. The friendly exchange was a finish to a sometimes tense presidential race.

A total of 1,006 students cast their votes last Wednesday, declaring Hunter as president and voted in two other student government executive candidates, as well as dorm senators and representatives.

Write-in candidate Denise Hewett garnered enough votes to become ASWC financial vice President.

"It shows that if someone is truly passionate about a position and puts forth the time and energy and effort that they truly could be elected whether they start as an official candidate or

not," current ASWC Vice President and junior Jackson Williams said.

Even though current ASWC Activities Coordinator and junior Colette Reid received some criticism for needing extra funds to patch up her budget, she pulled through to become next year's ASWC vice president.

Last Thursday brought a calm around campus compared to the rush of campaigning that had taken over for the past week.

"I get fed up with baseless accusations and drama concerning the ASWC elections," sophomore Mike Curry said. "I also don't like it when people ask for my vote when I've never met them before. It's very impersonal."

Hunter was elated with the results of the election and is ready to take on his responsibilities next year.

"I think that students realized which issues are



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Junior Colette Reid and sophomore Michael Chansavang debate Tuesday evening.

See **VOTE** ▶ page 3

# whitworth speaks OUT

Where you  
satisfied with  
the elections?

“ I was glad Jeff Hunter beat out Phil Ryan. I felt Jeff Hunter was going to be a lot better than Phil.”



Paul Young  
Sophomore

“ I was a little disappointed. I voted for Ian “Too Cool” Cooley for president because he has an overwhelming love for babies which, I feel, is an overlooked but well-needed attribute of a president.”



Joel Stenberg  
Junior



Phillip Hickok  
Senior

“ I am excited that age was not the issue and that they focused on his qualifications. I am also excited two women are on the executive council because it creates an interesting dynamic in the framework of ASWC.”



Megan Lobb  
Junior

“ I am really happy with the election results. I think that every candidate did a great job campaigning and bringing issues to light. We didn't have any complaints this year with the elections. ASWC did a great job allowing candidates to do their job.”

thewhitworthian 2005

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Grossardt, Nathan Harrison, Jeff

Hunter, Gavin Jamieson, Kenna

Klempel, Mike Larkin, Bethany

Monroe, Sara Morchouse, Sarah

Morgenthaler, Jennifer Morris,

Leah Motz, Erika Prins, Colin

Robeson, Leah Robin, Megan

Rieger, Colin Storm, Greg

Tomlin, Katie Turner and

Jennifer Zarembo

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Nathan Chute, Jesse Clark,

Caroline Davis, Tyler Zuck

Graphic Designers

Kyle Bedell, Tanya Johnson,

Alex Schloss

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content 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.

## campusbriefs at Whitworth

### Health analysis offered at Scotford Fitness Center

A free nutritional analysis is available at the Scotford Fitness Center this week. The program will answer any questions students have about their daily calorie intake, how many calories they burn every day and their nutritional habits. A computer program called DINE Healthy4 calculates eating and exercise information that the participant records over a three-day period. An easy-to-read analysis of the results is produced for the participant. Contact Todd Sandberg at ext. 3714 or go to [www.whitworth.edu/scotfordfitnesscenter](http://www.whitworth.edu/scotfordfitnesscenter) to register for the analysis.

### Ping Pong tournament taking place this Friday

The second annual KWRS ping-pong “showdown” tournament is April 15 at 4 p.m. in the Hixson Union Building. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners. The winner will also receive a custom ping-pong trophy. Entry forms are available at the HUB info desk. Contact Katie Thompson with any questions at ext. 4560 or at [kwrgm@whitworth.edu](mailto:kwrgm@whitworth.edu).

### Film-making class to be offered during May term

A May term film making class is being offered by the college this year. Members of the class will be introduced to 12 major skills of film and video narrative. The class will be three credits with registration limited to 15 students. Students interested in enrolling should send a short paragraph answering these three questions: Why you are interested in the course? What can you contribute to the course? And What is your major (and any background as far as filmmaking is concerned)? to Scott Kolbo at [skolbo@whitworth.edu](mailto:skolbo@whitworth.edu) by Apr. 18.

### Performers needed for all-night cancer fight

Anyone interested in performing during the Relay for Life can audition on April 13 at 7 p.m. in the HUB cafe area. Contact Amanda Smith by tonight at 5 p.m. with your name and what you will be performing.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

## ASWCroundup student government

▶ ASWC president Courtney Boyer is looking to put on a forum possibly concerning the Terri Schiavo case.

▶ Baldwin-Jenkins raised \$378 for the Make-a-Wish foundation through the proceeds of the servant auction two weeks ago.

▶ Applications for editor positions for The Whitworthian and The Natsihi are available upstairs in the HUB. They are due April 18 by 6 p.m.

▶ There is \$2.53 left in unallocated funds. ASWC Financial Vice President Dave Brush is happy that the money was used for appropriate things this school year.

## worldbriefs/news ticker

### Speculation builds in search for new pope

Following the death of Pope John Paul II, the Vatican has announced that the electoral process for the new pope will begin on April 18. There is much speculation about who the new pope will be, and no clear front runner has yet emerged. Potential popes include candidates from Italy, Austria, Mexico, Honduras and India, among other nations. The election of a pope has not occurred for 26 years and the world will be watching closely to see who will be the next leader of the world's Catholics.

### No attacks in bus service beginning

In Kashmir, a disputed region claimed by both India and Pakistan, bus service has begun for the first time in nearly 60 years.

Kashmir is divided between India and Pakistan and the bus service has brought families together who enjoyed tearful celebrations as they met relatives they had never seen before. Terrorists in Kashmir failed to disrupt the buses, although a building was burned down without hurting any passengers.

### Iraq welcomes first freely elected leader

After a long debate process, the Iraqi parliament has chosen Jalal Talabani as the first freely-elected president in decades.

Talabani is from the Kurdish minority in Iraq, a group of people who were oppressed under Saddam Hussein's regime. Hussein was allowed to watch the elections from jail to demonstrate that he no longer has any power.

The appointment of a Prime Minister is expected soon.

### Most wanted Saudis dead after shootout

Two of the most wanted men in Saudi Arabia were among the dead after Saudi security forces participated in a two-day firefight.

Abdulkarim al-Mejjati and Saud Homoud al-Oteibi were suspected of participating in terrorist attacks against foreign workers in Saudi Arabia. Al-Mejjati was also linked to the 2003 Madrid train bombings.

The Saudi government is making serious attempts to crack down on terrorism to improve their nation's image.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

## grapevine/humor

Actual excuses given for not voting at the ASWC voting table last Wednesday ...

- ▶ “Naaah ... I don't really wanna”
- ▶ “It's not my style”
- ▶ “I will ... sometime”
- ▶ “I've already voted like four times!”

- ▶ “I don't wanna vote — ha ha!”
- ▶ “I'm going to do it in my room”
- ▶ (dead silence)
- ▶ “Uh ... I will (eventually)”
- ▶ (more dead silence)
- ▶ (gives strange look ... walks away)
- ▶ (confused look ... as if to say: “What's voting?”)
- ▶ (really morbid dead silence)



News

# Tax report: Whitworth budget \$54 million

**Nicole Brown**  
Staff writer  
**Peter Burke**  
News editor

**Robinson earned \$176,000 last year**

Whitworth's total revenue for the 2004 fiscal year was more than \$54 million according to a recently released annual college tax form. This income is a combination of program service revenues and interest earned from the College Endowment Fund. All expenses, financial aid and expenditures are subtracted from the \$54 million before the college can show a profit or a loss.

Program service revenues are comprised of tuition and fees, room and board, on-campus events, overhead and facilities use, and other sales and services. These services total nearly \$49 million in revenues.

The College Endowment Fund, which totaled nearly \$65 million as of Dec. 31, 2004, is one part of many investments that contributes to the total revenue of the college. The Fund grows continuously thanks to contributions and gifts from alumnae, friends, parents, philanthropists, and foundations con-

nected to Whitworth.

"Over time, donors have given us 'gifts' for the College Endowment Fund with the intent that the interest money will grow and go to support students at Whitworth," Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson said.

The fund is a major source for many of the scholarships offered to students by the college.

"The more money saved in the account, the more money the college can return to students in the form of financial aid and other services," Johnson said.

The college uses only some of the interest from the fund to help pay for buildings.

"We have not used endowment earnings to build new buildings because that would eat into our operating budget or into students' financial aid," President Bill Robinson said. "Although it doesn't seem like it, endowment funds provided for financial aid that lowers the net cost of Whitworth to students."

**Tom Johnson,**  
Vice President of Business Affairs

*"Over time, donors have given us 'gifts' for the College Endowment Fund with the intent that the interest money will grow and go to support students at Whitworth."*

Every year Whitworth has to report its financial activity using the 990 tax return form. The form is for tax-exempt organizations that receive income based on revenue earned on a

non-profit basis.

The six college employees that have the highest combined salary and benefits package at the college are listed on the form. Robinson is at the top of the list. His compensation is \$176,073 for the 2004 fiscal year. He also receives \$83,796 in contributions to employee benefit plans and deferred compensation.

Robinson's job is not by any means limited to 40 hours a week as it says on the tax form. He attends college events on the weekends and is part of college life even on his days off.

Many Whitworth employees contribute part of their salary to the endowment and to other college causes, Robinson said.

Robinson, as well as some others, receives benefits based on a dependent attending Whitworth or another college. There is a tuition remission scholarship for dependents of Whitworth employees who attend the college and a tuition exchange program for dependents of Whitworth employees who attend another college or university.

Only three out of 10 to 15 applicants to Whitworth were chosen to receive tuition remission last year, Johnson said.

Functional expenses are also listed on the annual 990 form. Legal fees were more than \$75,000 and telephone costs reached nearly \$159,000. The cost for equipment rentals and maintenance totaled close to \$1.9 million. Postage and shipping costs were nearly \$439,000. Printing and publications totaled close to \$812,000.



Sophomore Jeff Grassley leads a group of pre-fresh last week.

Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Kyle Redell/Whitworthian

## Whitworth College Enrollment Goals for 2010

- Increase average composite SAT of entering freshmen to 1200.
- Achieve and maintain a 15% ethnic minority enrollment of entering freshman class.
- Achieve and maintain gender ratio of 55% female and 45% male in entering freshman class.
- Achieve and maintain ratio of 55% in-state and 45% out-of-state students in entering freshman class.
- Maintain current level of 25% Presbyterian students.
- Achieve and maintain 40% yield on high-achieving applicants.
- Achieve 5% international students

## VOTE:

Continued from page 1

important and voted intelligently according to those issues," Hunter said.

Williams said last Tuesday's debates were a success.

"In the three years I've been at Whitworth the debates were the most attended that I've seen," Jackson said. "I really appreciate people coming and asking and challenging candidates to perform to the level that they expect and deserve."

The majority of the debate focused on the topics of bringing credibility to ASWC and the concern of Hunter's age.

Ryan said that Hunter's age was not a point of emphasis for his campaign. "(The strategy was) not a 'Jeff's different, don't vote for Jeff'," Ryan said.

However, Ryan did stand by his previous statement that a "30 year old president had a significant age gap," Ryan said. Hunter stood by his earlier belief that his age never had been a difference in the past. Hunter also stressed his experience outside of the college.

Other concerns centered on the present gap between ASWC and student life. Hunter said that "students will follow leaders" and he plans on leadership as being his main focus for his upcoming term in office.

"Leadership by example inspires people to follow," Hunter said.

Hunter's challenge for next year will no longer be winning an election, but actually implementing the changes he has advocated over the last week. He said that he is up to that challenge.

"I look forward to representing (the student body) for the next year," Hunter said. "I am very humbled by the amount of support I have received and encouragement they have given me."

## ENROLLMENT:

Continued from page 1

Whitworth is also trying to continue to strengthen connections with ethnic minority churches to show minority students they won't be isolated from their ethnic group while in Spokane, Soden said.

The plan also addresses the desire to maintain a rate of enrolling 25 percent Presbyterian students.

"I think the historic connection of the Presbyterian Church is an important part of our identity," Soden said.

It can be difficult to control the percentage of Presbyterian students because overall membership in the church is declining. Whitworth also has little control over the students who apply, Soden said.

Although the plan addresses the need to even out the male-to-female ratio, Whitworth's ratio is actually closer than competing schools. This is partly because some schools that are similar to Whitworth do not have a football program, Soden said.

"Comparatively speaking, our ratio is not out of line with similar institutions," Soden said.

The nationwide imbalance between male and female students can be traced to cultural views. For middle-class families, college is generally seen as a more important experience for females than for males in helping them make

the transition from high school to adulthood. It is seen as more acceptable to allow males to enter the workforce immediately after high school, Soden said.

On a national level, more females are aspiring for a college education, particularly a liberal arts education, Soden said.

Whitworth hopes to achieve a gender ratio of 55 percent female and 45 percent male.

"I think the people that deserve to be here should be here," freshman Molly Mason said. "I feel that people really work hard to get into college, so things like gender shouldn't be an issue."

In order to attract more males, Soden said it is important for traditionally male programs, such as engineering, business and those with a greater technical focus, to be an important academic part of Whitworth.

Being outnumbered by females does not bother freshman Greg George.

"I don't really have a problem with the current ratio," George said. "I'm down with more girls."

The five-year plan is not intended to be an exact blueprint of Whitworth's future, but rather a set of evaluations to consider.

"I don't want us so tyrannized by a specific number that we can't make good judgments about the greater good," Soden said.

The Whitworth trustees are meeting in late April to discuss and approve new projects and programs that the plan is suggesting.

*"I think the people that deserve to be here should be here. I feel that people really work hard to get into college, so things like gender shouldn't be an issue."*

— Molly Mason  
Freshman

# Project aimed at serving Spokane

**Jamie Evans**  
Staff writer

**Faculty encouraged to work in the community**

The umbrella of service learning is expanding as a new community service initiative is being introduced to Whitworth.

The Community Engagement Project is a developing program that complements Service-Learning as a way for faculty and students to get out and help people in need.



Over the last several years Whitworth faculty have been thinking about vocation in community. Currently, a group of faculty members are discussing how Whitworth can expand its role in the community said professor of political science and director of the Community Engagement Project Julia Stronks.

Although discussions are on-going to hammer out the exact details of the project, those working on it have a clear understanding of the goals they would like to see it accomplish and the role it should play.

"As a Christian college we have a responsibility to not only put knowledge in students' minds but to create in their hearts a certain disposition for justice, social responsibility and civic management," said Lily Grant interim assistant Matthew Kaemingk.

Beginning next fall, students will have the opportunity to become directly involved in the project thanks to a new community engagement minor that will be offered. Among other courses, students will take classes on urban studies, poverty

and the shalom course taught by Chaplain Terry McGonigal.

The West Central neighborhood, one of the poorest in Washington state, is one specific Spokane community the project plans to target.

"We have a wonderful opportunity to do more in West Central," Stronks said.

The project staff hopes students will live in the neighborhood and work with local organizations, Kaemingk said.

Although the main goal of the project is to get Whitworth more involved in the community, it will not be a one-sided effort, Service-Learning Coordinator Keith Kelley said.

"Our hope is that our community partners and local neighborhood associations will come forward with a vision of how they want to see change in Spokane," Kelley said. "Through an asset-based approach, we will continue along this process of transformative community development with goals of sustainable change that the community can take ownership of and say, 'we did it.'"

The current Service-Learning Center falls under the academic umbrella of the Community Engagement Project, Kaemingk said.

"Service-learning is the only realized part of the Community Engagement Project," Kaemingk said.

Student Life Program Assistant Jacob Spaun said Service-learning is a tool through which Whitworth is enhancing community engagement. Service-learning tends to be more student focused, whereas the Community Engagement Project looks for ways to involve the faculty and administration, he said.

The Community Engagement Project works with different academic departments to discover how their specific disciplines can become engaged in the Spokane community, Kaemingk said.

It remains up to the departments to decide how they want to become involved in working with the community and have it be connected to curriculum, Stronks said.

"I think my greatest interest is that all departments on campus are thinking creatively of how to engage students in the world," Stronks said.

As well as encouraging student involvement the Community Engagement Project hopes to find ways to enable "faculty members to explore how their discipline can be an agent of shalom," Kaemingk said.

Praxis-scholarships are one way faculty members perform service in the community. The praxis scholarship sends faculty members to do research in Spokane with an ultimate goal of bettering the world outside of Whitworth.

*"Our hope is that our community partners and local neighborhood associations will come forward with a vision of how they want to see change in Spokane"*

**Keith Kelley,**  
Service-Learning Coordinator

## JUMP:

Continued from page 1

cell phone recently, Johnson said before hanging up: "I don't have anything to say to you except you can do what I said at the end of the letter and apologize. You can apologize just like it says at the end of the letter. That's all I have to say."

Bill Freeman did not reply to e-mail and phone message requests for an interview, either. When contacted via cell phone a recently, he said before hanging up: "If you want to talk to me then you publish a public apology to me. If you would like to write an apology to us for all the lies and all the things then I'll talk."

Whenever a Whitworthian reporter used a Whitworth phone number to try to contact Freeman or Johnson, he only got an answering machine.

When the reporter walked up to Bill Freeman's office a week ago to request an interview, a man helping move boxes in the garage refused to tell Freeman that a reporter was asking to talk with him. Instead, he suggested that the reporter call Freeman.

The Whitworth administration has steadfastly backed its decision to send out an e-mail to college faculty in late January and, a week later, an e-mail to all students that said "numerous individuals previously involved with the Freemans contacted us to say that the couple had exerted negative influence on their personal lives."

Administrators disagree with Johnson's criticisms.

"I see our institutional response in very different terms than (Johnson) uses," said

Kathy Storm, vice president for Student Life. "It's been our aim to convey the nature of the concerns voiced to us so that people could make more informed choices about which off-campus groups they'd choose to join. We did this in as fair and reasonable and honest a way as possible."

In reply to Johnson's e-mail, Whitworth President Bill Robinson wrote: "I believe we

*"If you want to talk to me then you publish a public apology to me. If you would like to write an apology to us for all the lies and all the things then I'll talk."*

**Bill Freeman,**  
Whitworth neighbor

acted in a responsible way when we alerted the community to concerns that had come to us regarding the Freemans."

The e-mail reply continued: "Were the dozens of e-mails, calls and letters traceable to a single source or a single set of sources, perhaps there would have been a basis to remain silent. However, the breadth as well as the depth of the concerns compelled us not to judge the Freemans but to inform our community of these concerns. It seems irre-

sponsible to me to infer that such an outpouring of caution and hurt is all smoke and no fire."

Robinson wrote that he was sure "some unjust accusations have been made of their ministry" and that he believed the Freemans' "desire is to please God." But, he said, "Unless people are just lying to us about their experiences, there is a ton of damaged fruit in the Freeman's history."

Robinson wrote that "based on the voluminous accounts of excessive control, pressure for financial support, broken lives and destroyed relationships, I would rather be on the receiving end of your criticism than be guilty of failing to issue an alert."

In February, after Robinson had heard detailed information about the Freemans, he said that "my first responsibility is to do what's best for our students, to enrich and protect the students."

Since the series about the Freemans appeared in The Whitworthian in February, the newspaper has been contacted by a number of former ex-members expressing concern with the Freeman group. One ex-member and Spokane resident, Deborah Kirk, said she has some connections with Whitworth and is concerned about the group's presence at the school.

Kirk warned that the Freemans often look for students who are in leadership positions and have the potential to recruit other students. The middle-class students "who are leaders and have parents with money" are "perfect for them," she said.

After news of the Freeman group moving near Whitworth spread, some ex-members gathered together for the first time in more than a decade to talk about

their experiences and the situation here.

Kirk said their common experience allows ex-members to easily come together.

"You're so close," she said. "It's like post-traumatic stress syndrome - it's like being veterans. There's the automatic connection."

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**GEORGE FOX UNIVERSITY**

## Finding the next "Idol"

*"The campus vibe has been that everyone loved the emcees. Everyone thought they were ridiculously funny."*

— Amy Newton

*Sophomore and future ASWC special events coordinator*

### THE FINAL RESULTS

► **FIRST PLACE (\$250):** Sophomore Paul Lack

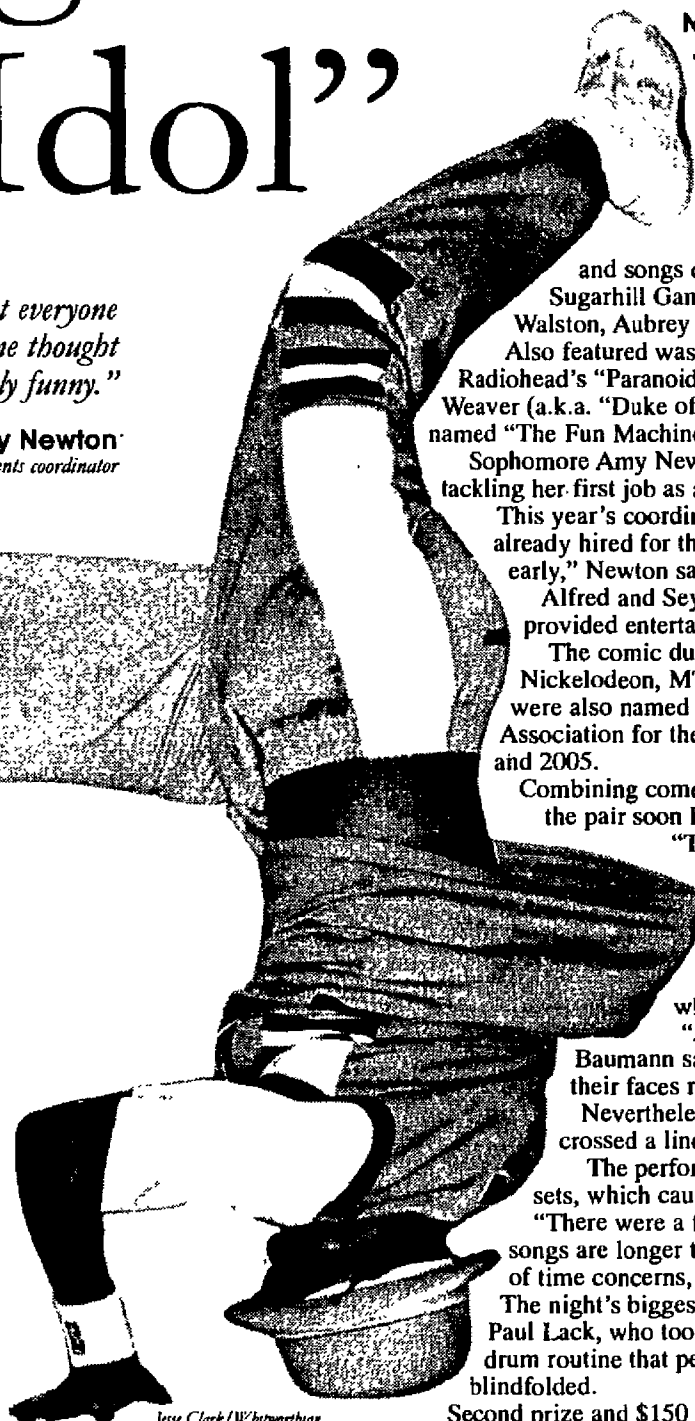
► **SECOND PLACE (\$150):** Sophomores Bobby Walston, Aubrey Prince and Holy Chea.

► **THIRD PLACE (\$50):** Freshman Bethany Pyle



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Freshmen Dave Weaver and Thomas Ruble (a.k.a. "Duke of New York") perform their rendition of Radiohead's "Paranoid Android" at Pirate Idol.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Emcee Seymour does one of his breakdancing moves.

Nathan Harrison  
Staff writer

Last Thursday's Pirate Idol talent show featured bands, soloists, dancers, rappers and more than a few guitar-wielding singer-songwriters in the dining hall of the Hixson Union Building.

The 17-act event showcased original routines and songs created by students, as well as a cover of the Sugarhill Gang's "Rapper's Delight" by sophomores Bobby Walston, Aubrey Prince and Holy Chea.

Also featured was a surreal two-man, multi-instrument version of Radiohead's "Paranoid Android" by freshmen Thomas Ruble and Dave Weaver (a.k.a. "Duke of New York") that incorporated a harmonium named "The Fun Machine" and an inflatable penguin.

Sophomore Amy Newton was the master of activities for the night, tackling her first job as ASWC special events coordinator-in-training. This year's coordinator had resigned earlier, and "since I was already hired for the fall, they just decided to start my training early," Newton said.

Alfred and Seymour, the emcees for the night's entertainment, provided entertainment themselves.

The comic duo has toured multiple countries and appeared on Nickelodeon, MTV and the Tonight Show with Jay Leno. They were also named the College Comedy Act of the Year by the Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities in both 2004 and 2005.

Combining comedy with hip-hop dance routines and sketches, the pair soon had the crowd laughing.

"The campus vibe has been that everyone loved the emcees," Newton said. "Everyone thought they were ridiculously funny, except for a few older people and faculty who thought they were on the rude or vulgar side."

Freshman Brian Baumann was among those who didn't mind the emcees' subject matter.

"As a fan of comedy, I thought they were funny," Baumann said. "The fact that they always had smiles on their faces really helped keep the ball rolling."

Nevertheless, some students said the emcees' humor crossed a line of appropriateness.

The performers themselves were restricted to three minute sets, which caused problems for some students.

"There were a few complaints about the time limits since most songs are longer than three minutes," Newton said. "But because of time concerns, we decided to go with it."

The night's biggest winner was also the first performer: sophomore Paul Lack, who took home first prize and \$250 for his impressive drum routine that peaked with him performing the end of his routine blindfolded.

Second prize and \$150 went to the aforementioned coverers of "Rapper's Delight," while third place and a \$50 prize was awarded to freshman Bethany Pyle for her performance of an original song she sang and played on the piano.

## Book sale fights illiteracy

Megan Rieger  
Staff writer

From Disney princesses to Harry Potter, children's books took center stage in the Hixson Union Building last week, sending a signal to Spokane that the faculty, staff and students of Whitworth's School of Education are committed to improved literacy and community outreach.

Every spring semester, Whitworth's School of Education works with students to create a community service project. Last year, a book drive brought in more than 400 children's books to be distributed to young readers in need. This year, the service project recipient is Holmes Elementary, located in Spokane's West Central neighborhood.

Junior Michelle Baldwin was among the team of elementary education majors who worked at Holmes Elementary School in Jan Term as a part of the Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties class. As Baldwin and other students helped out in a first grade classroom by testing the children's reading



Nial Dixon/Whitworthian

Carmen and Carolina, with mother and Spanish professor Angeles Aller, participate in a literacy workshop. Juniors Michelle Baldwin and Matthew Kamada read and do activities with the Aller children and parents on Thursday at the Starbucks on Hawthorne and Nevada. Education students volunteer in the program designed to promote literacy. Starbucks Coffee donates \$10 for each child in attendance, which will go towards scholarships for children in the future.



Scene



Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Children's books fill Lied Square last week as part of the Whitworth School of Education's service project to promote literacy for West Central students. Sixty percent of the \$3,300 raised by the Scholastic Book Fair will go to Holmes Elementary.

BOOK:

Continued from page 5

level, they wanted to be part of the solution to improve the school's resources.

"We realized from working in the classroom that their reading level was low for their age and for their grade, and how poor their school was," Baldwin said. "It instigated these projects to bring their reading level up and give them more books."

Junior Amanda Hitchcock was one of the education students to staff the Scholastic Book Fair, which featured materials for preschool to adult audiences.

"Holmes Elementary is in dire

need for community support. They are needing help meeting their annual state requirements to restock their library," Hitchcock said. "Most of the students that go there don't even own books at all, so we're hoping to send every child home with a book of their own."

All 19 classrooms at Holmes Elementary will benefit from the book fair. Holmes will be awarded 60 percent of the book fair's purchase total, which exceeded \$3,300. Teachers at Holmes Elementary will use the funds to request materials from a wish-list specific to their classroom needs.

Assistant Professor of Education Lisa Laurier was thankful that the Whitworth community showed its support at the fair.

"I'm ecstatic. We weren't really sure what to expect since we had never done it before," she said. "We far exceeded our goal."

Another effort to boost reading levels will kick off this summer at the Whitworth Literacy Center. It will be the first literacy program endorsed by a higher education institution in Eastern Washington.

"The literacy center is serving both a campus need for summer placements and a community need for special learners in Spokane," Laurier said.

At least five full-time graduate and undergraduate students completing fieldwork as a part of their endorsement in special education will staff the Summer Literacy Center in Hawthorne Hall.

"In this setting, they'll get to use the best research-based curriculum materials," Professor of Education Betty Williams said.

The literacy center will admit 30 students with special learning challenges. Williams expects a two-to-one student to teacher ratio.

"For the children that come to the center, we'll be able to give them even more adult attention than they can usually get in the classroom," Williams said.

Students in the literacy block are working to raise money for scholarships for the literacy program by participating in book nights at three Starbucks locations. For each volunteer hour

responsible for choosing the books they want to read. Starbucks employees help the preschoolers and lower-elementary students make the arts and crafts projects, along with serving snacks and drinks to everyone involved. The children at the book night go home with their choice of a free book and an activity packet based on the book that was read to them by the student.

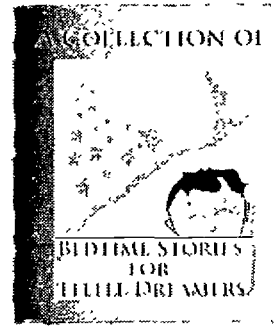
Book nights began in March and are hosted every three weeks. The last book night of the semester is scheduled for April 27.

The School of Education integrates such community outreach projects to affirm the department's conceptual framework.

"It's a good way (for our students) to begin to see themselves as change agents in the community," Laurier said. "They recognize they have an obligation to children in a very global sense, not just those they serve in the classroom."

*"Most of the students that go there don't even own books at all, so we're hoping to send every child home with a book of their own."*

Amanda Hitchcock,  
junior education student



Alex Schloss/Whitworthian

Whitworth students or Starbucks employees spend at book nights, Starbucks matches with \$10 to support the literacy center. At the most recent book night on March 23, \$90 was raised at the Starbucks on Hawthorne Road.

Whitworth education students participating in book nights are

\* Relay for Life ad\*

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E-mail editor@whitworth.edu with your request before 6 p.m.  
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NOTE: The Whitworthian reserves the right to reject ads that it feels are inappropriate or should not be placed in the newspaper for any reason.

Questions or comments? E-mail editor@whitworth.edu or call  
777-3248

Rodriguez transgresses  
with violent 'Sin City'

Greg Tomlin  
Staff writer

Robert Rodriguez's film version of the cult comic book "Sin City" is a daring, stylish and visually stimulating work but also gory, relentless and crude.

The three-part action story takes place on a circular timeline in a noir-esque black-and-white world that is reminiscent of something Rodriguez's good friend, Quentin Tarantino, might have produced (Tarantino actually appears as a guest director on the film.)

Where Tarantino succeeds, Rodriguez fails miserably. The right intentions are there, but his execution is sloppy and sometimes childish.

Rodriguez uses violence as the backbone of his story and continually tries to prove to his audience that there are more gross and disgusting ways to torture and kill people that we haven't seen before. This might be a joy for pubescent teenagers who sneak into this R-rated movie with their friends and can later say, "Oh, bro, that was sweet when that guy ripped off that other guy's privates." However, for the rest of us, the excessive and gruesome violence feels pointless.

The first story within Sin City is that of Bruce Willis' character, an old cop chasing after a pedophile. Willis is brilliant as usual with his gritty, tough-nosed and compassionate characterization.

The second story involves Mickey Rourke's character who wakes up next to a dead hooker and has to put the pieces of a puzzle together to save his

life.

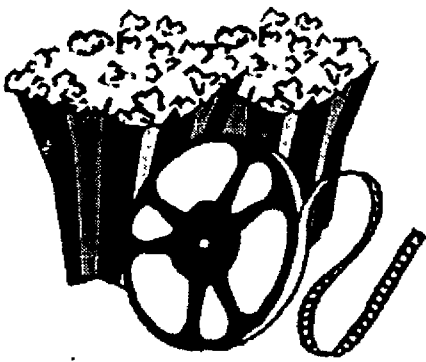
The final story involves a corrupt cop (Benicio Del Toro) and a good guy (Clive Owen) who disrupts the balance between the police and the city's hookers, led by Gail (Rosario Dawson).

As these stories unfold, a corrupt senator, a cannibal and a clergyman entangle themselves in the Sin City web.

It is an exhausting and confusing plot at times, pushed forward by some brilliant performances but overshadowed by the awful ones. Some of the big names such as Bruce Willis, Mickey Rourke, Jessica Alba and Clive Owen truly become their characters. While others, like Rosario Dawson and bartender Brittany Murphy fail miserably.

Despite these distracting performances, there is no argument that the amazing technical aspects of the film keep you enthralled in the action from beginning to end. I have never seen a movie so engaging or exciting to an audience solely based on the color of the film. Most of it is in black and white, but red, green, blue and yellow all make appearances and serve some artistic purpose. In fact, the colors may have had better performances on screen than some of the actors.

I commend Rodriguez for his valiant attempt at taking the comic book genre and turning it into something new. However, the film has many flaws and takes too much pride in itself. The parts I disliked and thought were done poorly far outweigh the positive aspects.



Sin City

- ▶ **RATING:** R
- ▶ **RUNNING TIME:** 124 min.
- ▶ **STARRING:** Bruce Willis, Mickey Rourke, Jessica Alba, Elijah Wood, Clive Owen, Rosario Dawson
- ▶ **NOW PLAYING:** AMC River Park Square 20, Northtown Mall Stadium 12
- ▶ **GRADE:** ★★★★★

Scene



sarcasticsage/advice

Celebs selfishly don diamonds

Ok, I'm doing something a little different this week. Frankly, all your questions were lame. So instead of answering one of them, I'm going to take this letter to the editor from the February 24th issue of "Rolling Stone" and respond to that instead. Enjoy! (Note: the name of the letter writer has not been changed for privacy, because I really don't care).

Question:

Your article "The Emperor of Ice" [RS 966] showed how self-centered celebrities are. They wear diamonds to show the world they are rich even though the diamond industry is so corrupt that it uses its workers like tissues. If celebrities really cared about human rights, they would boycott diamonds.

— Courtney Shannon  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Answer:

Oh my. I just don't know where to start. I'm like a kid in a candy store. What first?

Well, let's just go sentence by sentence. I'm glad that this Rolling Stone article could help show you that celebrities are self-centered. I wish I would have caught that issue — it's just so rare that we get a true look into the personalities of celebrities and get to know them as real people.

Usually it's just some magazine banking on the fact that the public is obsessed with the celebrity culture to sell magazines by offering an "insight" into a culture it wishes it could be a part of. Huh.

That and I was also unaware that all celebrities self-centeredly wore diamonds. I was under the impression that they were actually individual people with differing personalities, but I guess I was wrong. Funny. I can't really picture Tobey Maguire blingin' at all.

But, of course, you are right. Diamonds are for evil people. Why, just the other day I saw a friend of mine walking around with a ring on her finger with 12 diamonds in it. Twelve! Apparently she thinks that getting engaged makes it okay to oppress the diamond mineworkers of the world. Of course, her fiancé is also to blame. Can you believe the smug bastards were actually going around showing those diamonds off to anyone who would look? The nerve! How dare they rub their riches in our faces!

It is obvious that celebrities wear diamonds to show that they're rich though, isn't it? Why, I assumed that Julia Roberts was just making ends meet what with the \$20 million or more per picture and the multi-million dollar estate. But when I saw her with a diamond stud in her ear, why, I was taken aback. And here you think you know someone (that you've never met).

Yes, if celebrities really cared about

the advancement of human rights (which I assume they all do — why, just last week 50 Cent went before the U.N. to speak about poverty in post-Communist Russia), they would boycott diamonds. Everyone knows that celebrities make up roughly 90 percent of the world's diamond trade (and P. Diddy alone makes up about 75 percent of that). If they boycotted diamonds, I'm sure everyone else would stop buying them, too. Everyone would turn in their wedding rings for more human-rights oriented "awareness rings" made of stainless steel, and girls would stop liking anything that came in a Tiffany's box.

So here's to you, Courtney Shannon of Colorado Springs, one of the last champions of justice. With your tiny corner of a mostly skipped-over section crammed in between ads for cigarettes and something that apparently involves a male model in his underwear holding a baby, you have changed the world. Keep fighting the good fight, Courtney, and know that we'll bring down those evil celebrities someday. Right after I finish reading this issue of People Magazine.

— Sarcastic Sage

If you have any questions, queries or inquiries for the Sarcastic Sage, feel free to send the sage an e-mail at [sarcastic-sage@gmail.com](mailto:sarcastic-sage@gmail.com). You may request to remain anonymous if you would like.

clubbioblurb/club corner

Art Guild/Art and Culture Club

► **WHO WE ARE:** We are welcome to all Whitworth students — artists and non-artists, anyone who is intrigued by arts and culture.

► **WHERE WE MEET:** Meetings are held Tuesday nights at 9:45 p.m. in room 203 of the Fine Arts Building.

► **WHAT WE DO:** Our plan is to bring cultural opportunities to Whitworth students through activities such as gallery trips, visiting artists, crafts, cultural events and experimentation with different artistic media. Be sure to find us at Springfest to get your face painted!

► **CLUB HISTORY:** The art guild has been inactive for the last year and is just now starting up again with fresh new ideas. We are looking forward to becoming more involved with the Spokane art community and to sharing art with the Whitworth campus.

attractionsdistractions/this week

<p><b>Tues. 2</b></p> <p>Student Employee of the Year Reception Lied Square 12 p.m.</p> <p>Art Department Advising Party Fine Arts Building Hallway 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Wed. 3</b></p> <p>Pre-registration for fall 2005 begins</p> <p>Men's and women's tennis vs. Lewis-Clark State 3 p.m.</p> <p>Relay for Life auditions Café 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Thur. 4</b></p> <p>Boppell Jazz Night Boppell Lounge 8 p.m.</p> <p>Half Past 9:00 Café</p>	<p><b>Fri. 15</b></p> <p>KWRS Ping Pong Showdown Café 4 p.m.</p> <p>"Godspell" Auditorium 8 p.m.</p>
<p><b>Sat. 16</b></p> <p>Track &amp; Field 9 a.m.</p> <p>Softball vs. Willamette 12 p.m.</p> <p>"Godspell" Auditorium 8 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Sun. 17</b></p> <p>Softball vs. Willamette 12 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Mon. 8</b></p> <p>Graduate Open House Hawthorne Hall, Room 109 4 p.m.</p> <p>Moldenhauer Lecture Music Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Tues. 19</b></p> <p>Summer Internship and Job Fair Café and Lied Square 11 a.m.</p>

cityhighlights in Spokane

Jubilation Spring Show

Whitworth's student-led dance club will present its spring recital, "Forms of Grace," Saturday April 23 at 7 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

All eight of the club's dance classes will be included in the performance — modern, beginning tap, outreach, jazz, advanced tap, ballet, highland and hip hop.

Admission is \$2, and tickets may be purchased by e-mailing [whitworthjubilation@hotmail.com](mailto:whitworthjubilation@hotmail.com) or at the door prior to the event.

Japan Week Festivities

The Japanese Cultural Center will be celebrating Japan Week April 16-23.

Festivities will include jazz, special spinning top demonstrations, Japanese koto music with storytelling, martial arts demonstrations and much more, and the events are free.

The center is located at 4000 W. Randolph Road.

For more information call 328-2971.

Free Ben and Jerry's

Next Tuesday, April 19, from 12-8 p.m. customers at the River Park Square Ben and Jerry's can receive a free four ounce scoop of their favorite flavor in a cup or cone.

As part of Free Scoop Day, students from local public schools will perform musical selections throughout the day. Among the acts are the Whitman Elementary marimba ensemble, Cooper Elementary African drumming ensemble and North Central High School choir.

Donations will be accepted and will go to Spokane Public Schools' music programs.

Ben and Jerry's is located on Atrium level three of River Park Square. For more information 744-3350.

Sarah McLachlan

Three-time Grammy Award winner Sarah McLachlan will play Spokane Arena's Star Theatre this Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now for \$40-60.

For more information call 325-SEAT or visit [www.ticketwest.com](http://www.ticketwest.com).

— Compiled by Katie Shaw

**GIVE PLASMA GET CASH** **URGENT**

Plasma donations are needed to help save burn trauma and shock victims.

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[www.zlbplasma.com](http://www.zlbplasma.com)

Fee and donation are one way. New donors please bring a Photo ID, work of address, and a Social Security Card.

**INDIANS SPOKANE**

**JOIN OUR TEAM!**

THE SPOKANE INDIANS BASEBALL CLUB IS LOOKING FOR INDIVIDUALS TO FILL A VARIETY OF GAME NIGHT POSITIONS.

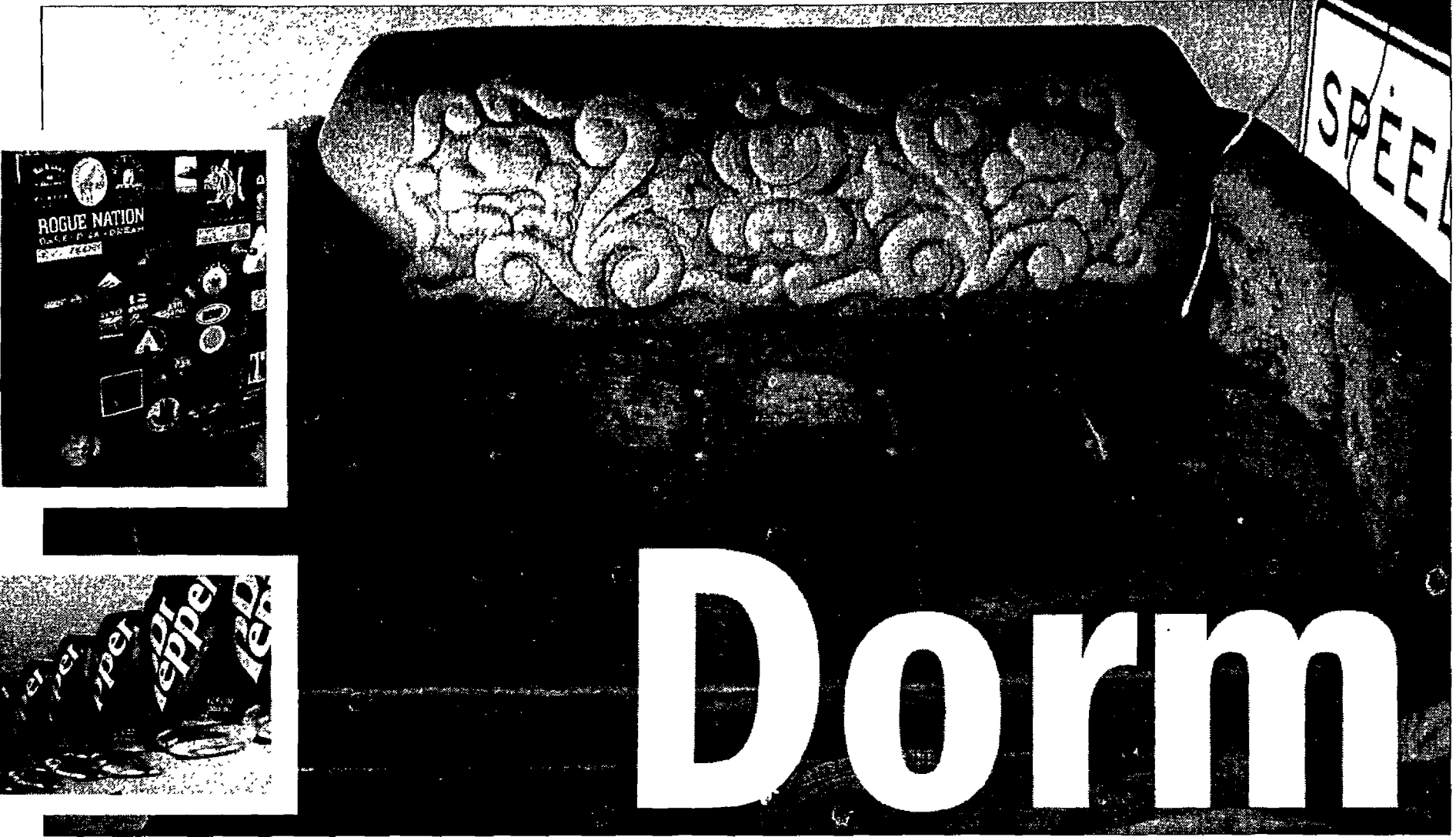
**INDIANS JOB FAIR**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 16**  
**ANYTIME BETWEEN 10AM-1PM**  
**AVISTA STADIUM**

**PLEASE BRING YOUR RESUME**

FOR MORE INFORMATION **535-2922**

[www.spokaneindiansbaseball.com](http://www.spokaneindiansbaseball.com)



# Dorm

# Décor

Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

**'Ultimate college dorm'**

"I have had several people tell us that (our room) is the 'ultimate college dorm room,'" freshman Blake Brunk said.

He says his roommate, freshman Chad Bergevin, donated most of the room's "awesomeness" with his vintage finds: a 1937 olive green and orange loveseat in "mint condition," a tropical lamp and a big, brown "mini-fridge" covered in stickers.

Brunk admits that their room is in need of cleaning.

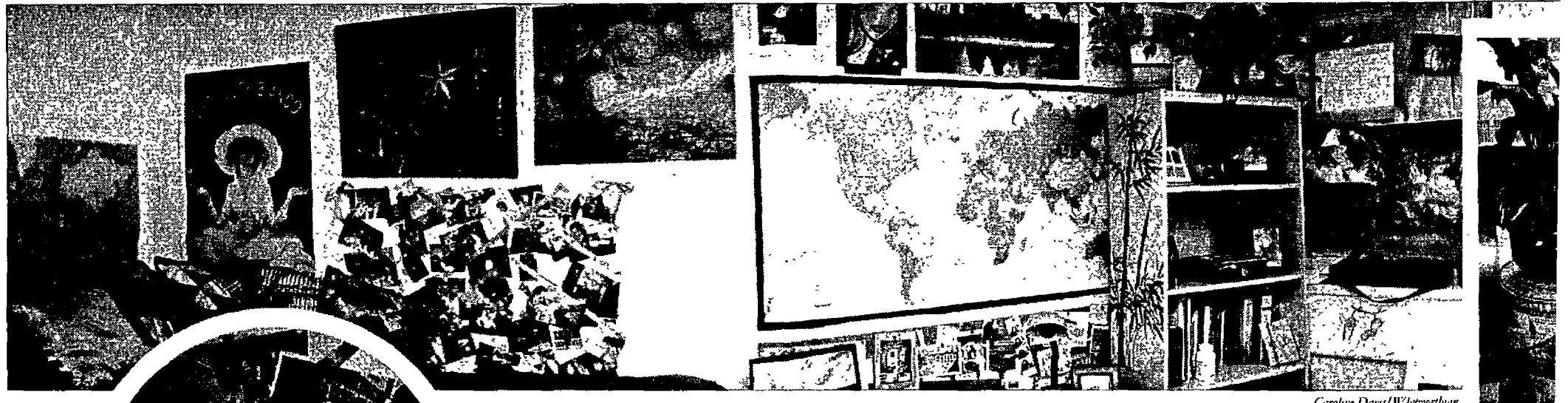
"We were eating pizza the other day and ants were crawling out of our carpet," he said. "Now we can't find them."

**Better than Recycling:**

- ▶ Dr. Pepper can border across one wall, done by cutting a hole in the back of each can and tacking them in a row.
- ▶ Pizza Pipeline box flattened and hung on the ceiling

— Erika Prins

Students change average dorm into personalized masterpiece



Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

## The International Room

Freshmen Nissana Nov and Ashley Johnson minimized their spending on room décor by finding sales at World Market and being creative.

Their room displays "pieces of home," with photographs and posters of the people and places that are near to their hearts.

"We have an international theme," Johnson said.

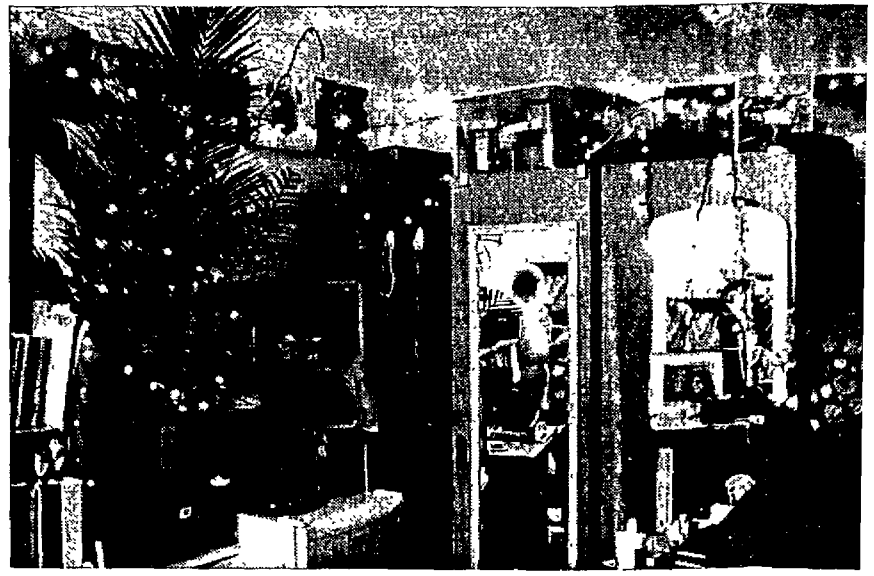
Nov is from Cambodia and has a poster of the Angkor Wat, a temple from her native land. She also has colorful throw pillows from Cambodia on her bed. Other exotic wall hangings, as well as a green canopy over their light, add to the international feel of the room.

- Decorating on a Dime:**
- ▶ Wrapping paper as wallpaper (\$2)
  - ▶ Squares of cork to hang photos or reminders (under \$5 at Target)
  - ▶ Hat boxes for storage, stacked on top of each other (Pottery Barn)

**"How'd you do that?":**

▶ To put up her photos, Nov tacked several long pieces of ribbon on the wall, criss-crossing them to form a rectangular grid. She then placed a tack at each spot where the ribbons crossed. To display her photos, she slides them under the ribbon and then secures them with paper clips.

— Erika Prins—



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## 'Stalkernet' hall

Ever searched the online campus directory (otherwise referred to as "Stalkernet") in a moment of boredom? About two months ago on a Friday night, some men from the basement of McMillan Hall took this to a new level.

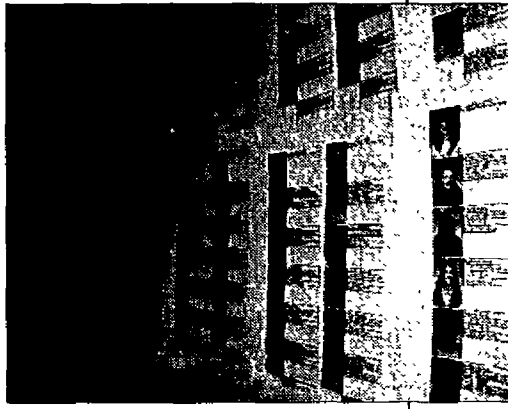
"We got bored one night so we went over to the art building and, well, we just printed it out and put it up," said sophomore Ed Black. "We were going for the 'Beautiful Mind' look."

Residents on the hall responded positively to the decoration. "It just makes the hall more popular," said French exchange student Julien Anch.

"Classifications" on the wall that change frequently:

- ▶ Hottie of the Week
- ▶ French of the Week
- ▶ Chump of the Week
- ▶ Grudge of the Week
- ▶ Pimp of the Week

— Erika Prins



Caroline Davis/Winterthur

# Redecorate this spring

Jen Morris  
Staff writer

Let's face it, dorm rooms don't get cleaned that often. However, with the coming of spring, the cleaning bug may be biting.

Here are some great tips for cleaning out the clutter that has piled up over the winter months and giving your dorm room a clean feel for spring.

What you will need:

- ▶ Large plastic bag
- ▶ Vacuum
- ▶ Trash can
- ▶ Laundry Card

▶ Windex, paper towels and an old rag

Play some of your favorite, upbeat music to get you going. Before you know it, time will be flying and you'll be getting the job done quicker than you can believe.

Start some laundry. Get your dirty clothes up and out of the way by finally putting in a load that you know is probably overdue. And while you're at it, wash those sheets you've been neglecting too.

Hang or refold your clean clothes — especially those of you who try on five outfits a day — you know who you are. Getting the clutter of clothes

taken care of is half the cleaning battle, and you'll feel much more organized once it is accomplished.

Since you've washed your sheets, why not flip your mattress before you re-make your bed? It can be a refreshing change.

Gather everything that you've come across that you don't use anymore: clothes that you don't wear, shoes that don't fit, anything. This will create more space and allow you to relax without being surrounded by clutter. Take your old stuff and donate it to a local charity, throw a garage sale with a few friends, or just toss it.

Now that you've tidied the place up a bit and created more space, grab a vacuum and clean those floors. Who knows what's been tracked in on them since you last cleaned. Be sure to cover the floor under your bed and desk, where dust can hide, along with the rest of the room.

Cleaning your mirrors and windows will help brighten the place up a bit.

Finally, take a dust rag and wipe off your picture frames and knick-knacks. And why not rearrange them while you're at it?

Once your room is tidy, consider redecorating. There isn't a lot of time left in the year, but

a change of scenery can help you get through that last push to finish out the school year.

Here are some ideas on how to decorate and organize your newly cleaned room:

▶ Shoe shelves inside your closet will free up space and keep you organized.

▶ Using that space under your bed for luggage and winter clothes will be sure to get more things out of your way.

▶ Over Door Racks are great places to hang towels and corkboards or memo boards can fill space on an empty wall while helping you organize your busy schedule.

Brainstorm with your roommate for ways to personalize the room and really make it your own. It doesn't have to be complicated.

"I put up just some things that remind me of home," freshman Ashley Johnson said.

Choose a favorite color or theme and just go with it. Get creative with patterns, fabrics and textures, or fill your walls with personal photos of you and your friends.

Simple changes will make a huge difference in a dorm room — so get to it.

## Cheap 'decorations'

Freshman Ozzie Crocco said he and his roommate, freshman Steve Lynd, "are really into home decorating."

"It makes things more interesting ... if you design your own room, it's more like home," he said. However, they wanted to decorate as inexpensively as possible. As an inexpensive way to mask "boring and mundane" walls, they covered them with newspaper.

"We were like, what do we have a lot of that's really cheap?" Crocco said, explaining how they thought up the idea.

The entire room was decorated without spending any money — they used what was available to them.

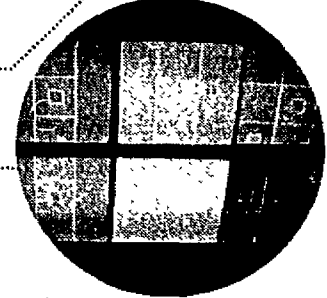
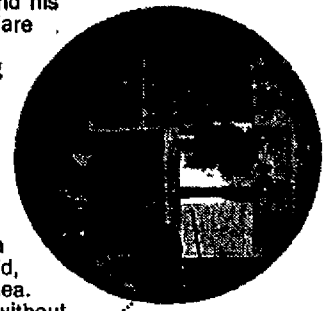
Cheap Decorating Ideas:

- ▶ Newspaper as wallpaper
- ▶ Hang hats, Frisbees and other collections on walls
- ▶ Line fluorescent lights with colored paper

Making your room "home":

- ▶ Move furniture to create a study "cave" that's hidden from distractions

— Erika Prins



## International creativity

Seniors Claire Gault, Bianca Prins, Shelly Williams and Miranda Zapor have each contributed their own décor to the living space they share. Their walls are a collage of souvenirs from all over the world, their own art and humor.

"I really like that it reflects our own personalities and interest and where our hearts lie, which is in people and other cultures," Gault said.

What's on their Walls:

- ▶ Quilted pillowcases and a sari from India
- ▶ Batiks from Ghana
- ▶ An elaborately painted wooden cross from Nicaragua
- ▶ A plaque from Egypt

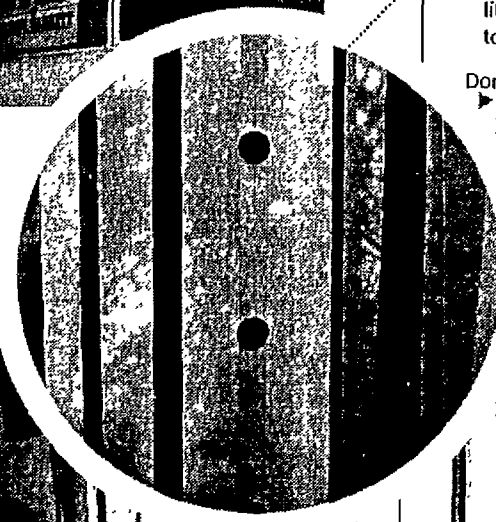
Décor you don't have to travel the world to find:

- ▶ National Geographic postcards (\$10 for 50)
- ▶ Art and collages they have made
- ▶ Quote wall: funny quotes, newspaper clippings, pictures and sketches are collaged throughout the semester over a sheet of wrapping paper. (No cost and no artistic ability required)

Do-it-yourself:

- ▶ Marble magnets: hot-glue tiny magazine cutouts onto marbles with a flat side, then glue a piece of magnet to the back (under \$5)

— Erika Prins



## Double Decor

Sophomore Emily Clader renovated her room during Jan Term when her roommate moved out.

"I wanted my room to reflect me," she said. "It helps being an art major, because then you have stuff to hang up."

Emily's Decorating Tips:

- ▶ Line the top of your walls with old record covers (50 cents a record, or steal them from your parents)
- ▶ Hang a string of tiny Chinese lanterns (\$10 at World Market)
- ▶ Display your own art or other creations

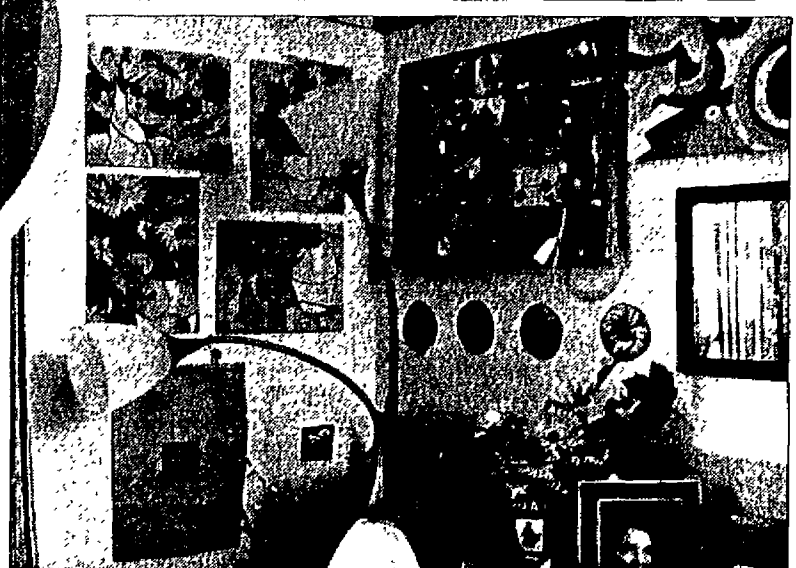
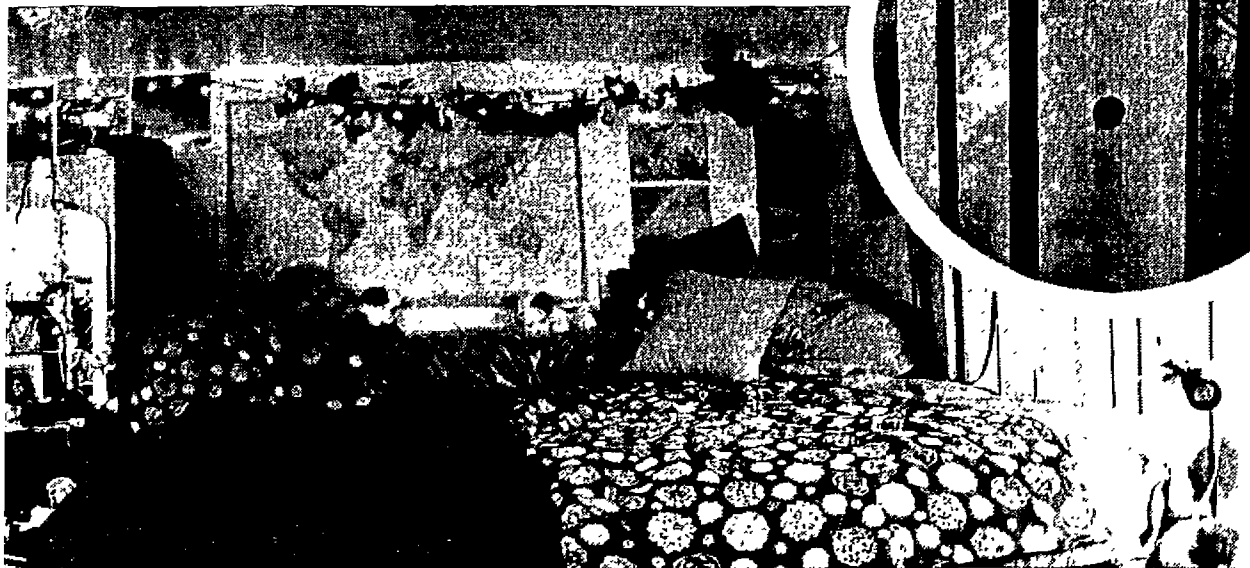
Creative Craft Idea:

- ▶ Make your own curtains. Emily made curtains out of sheer fabric, glued little round mirrors onto long pieces of ribbon, and hung them from the tops of the curtains (under \$50)

Don't Have a Roommate?

- ▶ Make one huge bed out of your two twins by pushing them together
- ▶ Lonely? Name your plant (Emily's is named Victor) or buy a fish

— Erika Prins



Caroline Davis/Winterthur



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Junior pitcher Cody Person worked six innings, giving up six hits, four earned runs, walking three and striking out seven in a no-decision last Saturday against Willamette University.

## Whitworth chases after All-sports trophy

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

After tying for the lead in the Northwest Conference All-Sports trophy in the fall with Willamette University, a first-place and two second-place finishes in swimming and women's basketball team pushed the Pirates ahead of the Bearcats and into the lead through the winter sports.

The men's swimming team, led by senior Cory Bergman and junior Loren Killgore, won the conference championship, adding 18 points to the total.

The women's swimming team and the basketball teams contributed 16 points with their second-place finishes in the conference, while the men's basketball team received 12 points for their fourth-place finish.

Only three schools have ever won the All-Sports trophy in NWC history: Linfield College, Willamette and Pacific Lutheran University. PLU won all but one year from 1986 to 2000, Willamette won in 1994. Linfield has won three of the last four years.

But this year, Whitworth has a chance to break that dominance. Teams earn points based on how they finish in the conference standings. First place gets 18 points, second gets 16 points and continue to decrease in increments of two. The total points are added up to determine the winner.

Last year, Linfield finished first in three spring sports, lifting them to their second straight title. This year, they look to con-

See ALL-SPORTS ► page 12

# Bucs avoid sweep

### Behind McCracken's arm Whitworth takes final game of series

Jeff Hunter  
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's baseball team went one-for-three this weekend as they dropped a doubleheader last Saturday afternoon.

Playing a Willamette University team that had lost their last seven games, the Pirates struggled to keep the Bearcats off the board in their first game but lost 9-1.

Willamette's Zach VandeGriend threw a complete game, giving up only seven hits and one run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Whitworth senior pitcher Dan Lundeberg pitched well through six innings, giving up only two runs, but ran into some trouble in the seventh.

The Bearcats leadoff hitter, Dane Woldseth, ripped a double down the first base line and was followed by a walk to Adam

Holden. The next batter laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance the runners, but a throwing error to first base by Lundeberg left the sacks filled and ended his day on the mound.

*"We weren't flawless but our defense stepped up when it had to and the run support was there."*

Ben McCracken,  
senior pitcher

Things didn't get any better for his replacement, freshman pitcher Jason Weatherman. Weatherman plunked the first batter he faced and then gave up a single that allowed two more runs across the plate. Junior pitcher Trevor Sheffels was sent in to pitch for Weatherman, who immediately gave up another single before shutting the next three batters down.

But the damage had been done.

The Bucs gave up five runs on three hits while committing three errors to give the Bearcats a 7-0 lead. Willamette's final runs came in the eighth on a two-run jack by center fielder Sean Anderson while Whitworth's lone run came on a ninth-inning double by junior infielder Todd Phillips that scored junior pinch hitter Joel Evans.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Whitworth fared much better, but the end result was the same.

Willamette quickly scored in the first inning, but Whitworth answered in the second and third innings. In the second, junior shortstop Nick Froman sent a pitch deep to put up a run before outfielder Ken Pecka and Evans singled to get on board. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch by the Bearcats' Tye Sundlee and Pecka scored on a sacrifice by Clark.

The third inning started off with a double by senior outfielder Kyle Snell and a walk to sophomore outfielder Van Lierman. A single by Phillips scored Snell and a sacrifice to cen-

See AVOID ► page 12

# Distance runners carry track

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

The Whitworth track and field team faced some top talent in the region when they participated in the Pelleur Invitational track and field competition last Friday competing against schools such as Eastern Washington, University of Montana, Gonzaga, other Division I schools.

The Pelleur Invitational had

approximately 450 competing athletes.

The most solid performances come from distance running, said team members. Sophomore Brandon Howell took first in the 800-meter race, and was Whitworth's only event winner. He achieved a time of 1:55:67, which was a season best for him.

Freshman Travis Huskisson was able to turn in a time of 10:17:34 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, finishing second.

Sophomore Julie Lauterbach was also able to earn a second place performance in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 18:19. Junior Kristi Dickey came in third right behind her with a time of 18:22.

Freshman Ben Spaun placed third in the 400 hurdles with a season-best time of 55:83. He came within one second of qualifying for nationals provisionally.

Off the track, junior Jacob

DePell pole vaulted to second place, finishing with a season best of 14'-7.25."

For the Northwest Conference multi-event championships, Whitworth is sending junior Sarah Marken and senior Emily Hinson to compete in the heptathlon and senior Jordan Patterson in the decathlon.

Saturday is the Whitworth Open at Boppell Track. Field events will start off the day at 9:30 a.m.

## Whitworth golfers hold own at tourneys

Jonathan Gerig  
Staff writer

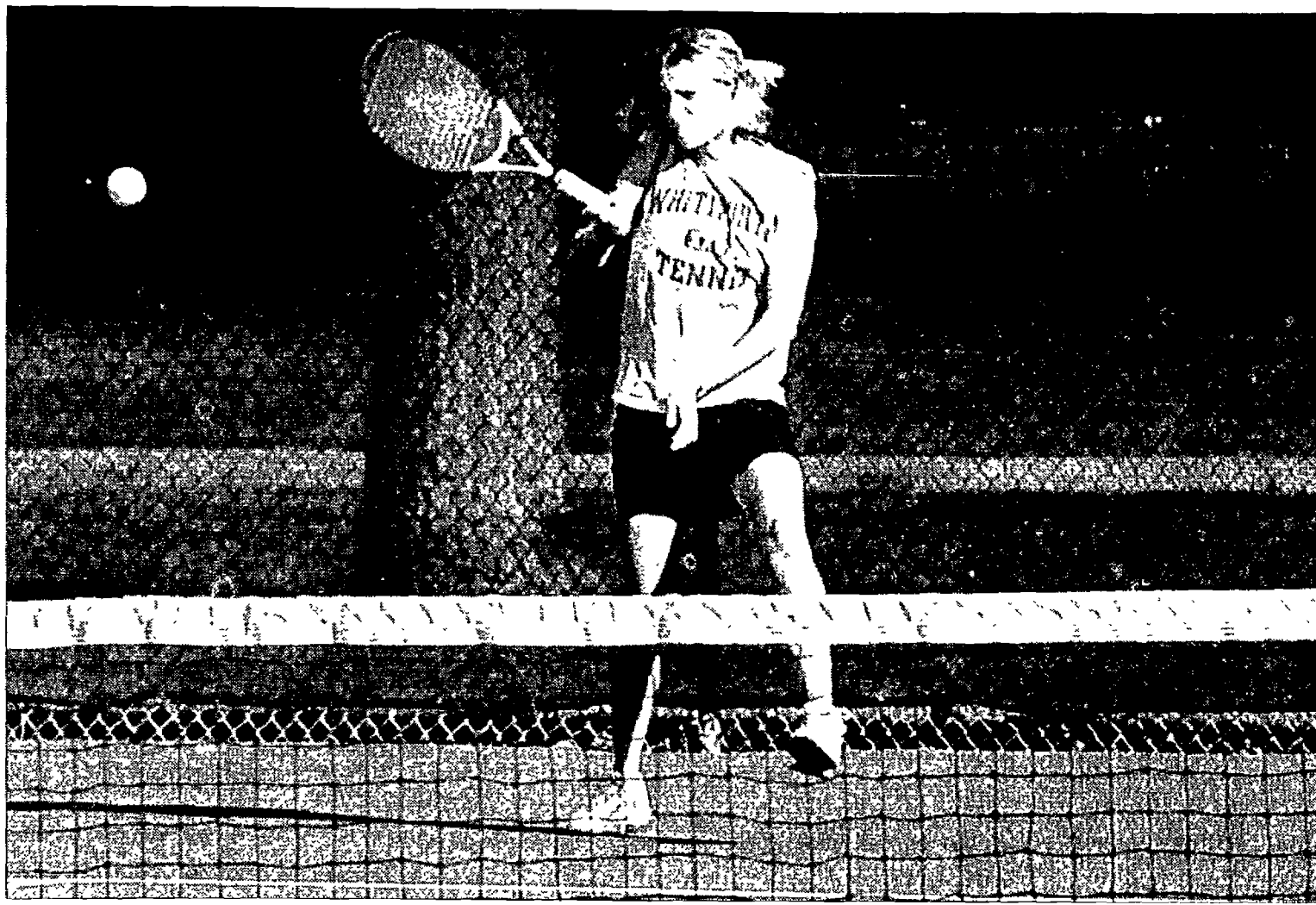
This past week, both the men's and women's golf teams scored well in their respective tournaments.

Having won both the team and individual honors in the previous week's Pacific Invitational, the men's golf team faced a greater challenge in the Spokane Cup last Tuesday at the Hangman Valley Golf Club.

Gonzaga University, finishing first, had a total team score of 300 and placed three players in the top five, including overall individual winner Matt Munroe who shot a 72. Spokane Community College finished second with a team score of 311

See PIRATES ► page 12

Sports



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Above: Sophomore Katie Troxell serves the ball during her doubles match last Friday.  
Top: Senior April Brast attempts a forehand in her singles match last Friday. Brast lost her match 3-6, 5-7.

## Women's tennis drops a pair to PLU, UPS

Jennifer Zaremba  
Staff writer

The women's tennis team was swept at home this past weekend, losing two matches in conference play. Last Friday they lost to Pacific Lutheran University 7-2 and last Saturday to the University of Puget Sound Loggers 8-1.

Whitworth freshman Taryn Smith and sophomore Rachael McCoola competed at the No. 2 doubles spot and won their set 8-3, earning one of the Pirates' two points against PLU. The second point came from senior Krista Shrader who played at No. 2 singles for Whitworth and defeated her opponent.

Senior April Brast and sophomore Katie Troxell dropped their No. 1 doubles match 8-3. Both Brast and Troxell would lose their singles match.

McCoola lost her singles match to Bria Smith, but was highly competitive in the 4-6, 4-6 defeat.

On Saturday Whitworth's lone point came from senior Mandi Hopkins, who competed at No. 3 singles. Hopkins defeated Melissa Synder in three sets 6-3, 3-6, 10-5.

Brast and Troxell lost their second doubles match in a row by a score of 8-3. McCoola and freshmen Taryn Smith almost pulled off a victory, but also lost 8-6.

Both Shrader at No. 2 singles and Troxell at No. 4 singles came close by taking their opponents to three sets, before falling. Shrader lost 3-6, 7-6, 11-13 and Troxell fell 7-6, 6-7, 9-11. UPS ended up sweeping the doubles matches.

The women's tennis record now drops to 6-9 overall and 3-7 in the conference. They will host Lewis-Clark State College this afternoon in non-conference play. Lewis-Clark, an NAIA college, beat Whitworth 9-0 in their season opener in February.

## Pitching guides softball in three wins

Andrew Dolan  
Staff writer

Whitworth softball (16-13 overall, 11-7 in the Northwest Conference) came through in the clutch last weekend as the team pulled out three comeback wins against Pacific University in conference play.

"Our team had a great weekend," Whitworth junior first baseman Amanda Norwood said after the games on Sunday. "All three games were come-from-behind wins."

The Pirates scored five runs in the seventh inning to erase a 2-1 Pacific lead and take game one 6-2. The Pirates performed a similar trick in game two, scoring three in the seventh inning and then held off a Pacific rally in the bottom of the inning to win 5-4.

With Pacific up 2-1 going into the seventh inning, the Pirates got singles from two of their first three batters before Pacific pitcher Nikki Smith walked the next three batters, including bases-loaded passes to junior pitcher Jo Sonnett and senior outfielder Patti Stranger, giving Whitworth a 3-2 lead.

After a pitching change, Whitworth's freshman pitcher Heather Case cleared the bases with a three RBI double put the game out of reach for Pacific.

Sonnett earned the win for Whitworth, allowing two runs on four hits and one walk while striking out seven in 6.1 innings.

In game two, Whitworth opened the game with a 2-0 lead, scoring in the first inning on senior outfielder Andraya Robertson's two-RBI single. The Boxers put three on the board in the home half of the inning.

With the score 3-2 in favor of Pacific, the Pirates again looked to their offense to rally a comeback win. The Pirates then scored three runs on a double by

See **SOFTBALL** ▶ page 12

## sportscorner/sports update

### Suspicion continues around Armstrong

Lance Armstrong is trying to put his foot down and say enough is enough, but it doesn't seem to be working too well. Suspicion still surrounds Armstrong's success in his cycling career. Armstrong recently reported that, after his 150th drug screening test, the procedures had started to wear on him. Many might think that after his tests have come up clean 150 times in a row that his accusers might let up on Armstrong, but relief does not seem to be anywhere in sight.

### Woods wins fourth Masters of career

Tiger Woods is the Masters champion again. Woods turned back surprising challenger Chris DiMarco last Sunday with a

shot of sheer magic and a birdie putt to win a playoff he never expected.

A spectacular finish of birdies and bogeys finally ended when Woods produced the most important shot of all, a 15-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to capture his fourth green jacket and finally put DiMarco away.

### Arena Football League player dies in game

Former NFL defensive lineman Al Lucas died last Sunday from a presumed spinal cord injury sustained while trying to make a tackle for the Los Angeles Avengers during an Arena Football League game.

The 26-year-old Lucas was injured during a first-quarter kickoff return against the New York Dragons.

Television replays showed Lucas bending down to make a tackle. The Dragons' ball carrier and a blocker tum-

bled over his head and back, with the blocker's leg appearing to hit Lucas in the head. Lucas did not move after falling to the ground.

Lucas played two seasons (2000-01) for the Carolina Panthers, recording 49.5 tackles in 20 games.

### Baby Bulls clinch NBA playoff spot

The Chicago Bulls, who started the season 0-9, secured their first playoff berth since the Jordan era with a 110-97 win last Saturday over the Toronto Raptors.

Guard Kirk Hinrich scored 25 points and added eight assists to lead the Bulls over the Raptors. Forward Tyson Chandler scored a season-high 18 points and pulled down 21 rebounds.

With this win, Chicago had won three straight games and 12 of their last 13. They were in fourth place in the Eastern Conference standings, three games ahead of Indiana.

### Pedro's complete game out does Smoltz

Pedro Martinez pitched a two-hitter and Carlos Beltran hit a go-ahead homer as the New York Mets won their first game of the season last Sunday, overcoming John Smoltz's 15 strikeouts in a 6-1 win over the Atlanta Braves.

Martinez struck out nine and walked only one batter. The Mets' new ace threw his 43rd career complete game and fourth career two-hitter.

### Parrott earns honors

Freshman golfer Andrew Parrott earned Northwest Conference player-of-the-week honors for April 4, by leading the Pirates to a team victory at the rain-shortened Pacific Invitational and earning medalist honors with a 74.

—Compiled by Afton Grossardt and Peter Smelser



## Sports

## NW conference

## standings

\*through april 9

BASEBALL		MEN'S TENNIS	
NWC/Overall		NWC/Overall	
George Fox Bruins	15-2 22-6	Pacific Lutheran Lutes	12-0 18-2
Linfield Wildcats	12-2 23-5	Linfield Wildcats	10-2 10-9
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	12-2 17-9	Whitman Missionaries	7-3 10-12
Pacific Boxers	10-7 15-11	Puget Sound Loggers	6-5 7-7
Willamette Bearcats	8-9 12-15	<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>5-5 6-8</b>
<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>6-8 11-11</b>	Willamette Bearcats	4-6 4-6
Puget Sound Loggers	4-10 11-13	Lewis & Clark Pioneers	4-7 4-7
Whitman Missionaries	1-14 3-21	George Fox Bruins	3-9 3-9
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	0-13 8-18-1	Pacific Boxers	0-12 0-12

SOFTBALL		WOMEN'S TENNIS	
NWC/Overall		NWC/Overall	
Linfield Wildcats	15-1 22-4-1	Linfield Wildcats	9-0 10-4
Willamette Bearcats	15-1 17-5	Puget Sound Loggers	10-1 11-2
<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>10-6 15-12</b>	Pacific Lutheran Lutes	8-3 9-7
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	9-7 16-10	Willamette Bearcats	6-4 9-4
Puget Sound Loggers	6-8 13-12	Whitman Missionaries	5-5 7-11
Pacific Boxers	5-11 7-15	<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>3-7 6-9</b>
George Fox Bruins	3-15 8-21	George Fox Bruins	4-7 4-8
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	1-15 2-22	Lewis & Clark Pioneers	2-9 4-11
		Pacific Boxers	0-11 0-13

## Tennis gets thumped

## Donnell wins three matches

Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

Men's tennis had a disappointing trip to Tacoma, Wash. this weekend. But just as their last two matches before conference, their losses to the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University this past Saturday gave them a desire to win at conference.

Their primary target at conference will be UPS, currently ranked fourth in the Northwest Conference. The score last Saturday against UPS was 5-2.

While the first and third dou-

bles lost 8-6 and 9-7, respectively, the second doubles, sophomore Michael Carlson and freshman Scott Donnell, took the challenge and won their set with a score of 8-3.

After finishing doubles, the Whitworth men were down on the scoreboard.

"We knew that we had to step it up in singles," Carlson said.

Both Carlson and Donnell went on to win the only singles matches for the team with scores of 6-3, 6-3 for Carlson and 7-6, 6-4 for Donnell.

It wasn't enough to win against a team that was "eager to beat us after losing to us earlier in the season," senior Chad Dierickx said.

Saturday afternoon brought a loss against first-ranked PLU. After losing all of their doubles matches, the Pirates had some

close singles. Carlson and senior Justin Glosser fought well and went to three sets in singles. Donnell was the only one to win his singles with scores of 7-5, 6-3.

"It was a long match," Donnell said. "I just had a crazy adrenaline rush and got some quick, hard points at the end."

"(We didn't play) as well as we are going to play next Friday," head coach Mike Shanks said.

Now ranked fifth in conference, the men are ready to travel to Yakima, Wash. and take on conference. Besides UPS, other worthy opponents are Whitman and Linfield, but they want to stay centered on one challenge at a time.

"We are focusing on the first match first," Shanks said. "Whatever happens after that will be a direct reflection of how we played."

## AVOID:

Continued from page 10

ter field by Froman sent Lierman home and put Whitworth up 4-1.

But Willamette fought back to tie the Bucs at four a piece by putting up three runs in the fourth inning in part by a two run shot from the Bearcats John Cox.

Whitworth scrapped to add another run in the sixth and regain the lead but a two-run bomb by Willamette's Matt Rasmussen in the top of the eighth put the game away for good and gave the Bearcats a sweep on the day.

On Sunday things changed for the Pirates as they bounced back and avoided the series sweep.

In the third inning Whitworth picked up some runs by playing small ball. Getting some help from Bearcats pitcher, Jeff Jensen, who hit two batters, the Bucs took advantage of the walks, two hits and an inning error to score three runs.

But just like Saturday, Willamette fought back and added

runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to take a 5-4 advantage into the bottom of the seventh.

But in the seventh inning Whitworth did its work.

The first three batters hit singles for the Bucs, adding one run to their total. Junior infielder Caleb Reaber grounded out to the shortstop but picked up an RBI as junior outfielder Dustin Frank crossed the plate. On the same play, senior infielder Dan Gebbers advanced to second and then stole third with Froman at the plate. A sacrifice to right field by Froman scored Gebbers, giving Whitworth a 7-5 lead and eventually the game.

Senior pitcher Ben McCracken threw a solid game, going seven innings, giving up only two earned runs and striking out four.

After the game, McCracken said, "It's nice to get a win after losing both games yesterday. We weren't flawless but our defense stepped up when it had to and the run support was there."

The win on Sunday improved the Pirates season record to 12-11 with a 7-8 record in NWC play.

## PIRATES:

Continued from page 10

and saw Aaron Biel take second individually with a 73. Whitworth finished third with a team score of 320. Senior Joe Finley finished fifth overall with a score of 72.

The women's golf team faced a similar challenge in the Willamette Invitational at OGA Members Course in Woodburn, Ore. This past weekend since they were sent two of their players. Both placed of the Pirate's players in the top 10. Junior Kelli Parker finished fourth overall with identical scores of 92 each day for a combined total of 184.

"It was the hardest course I have ever played," Junior Kelli Parker said.

Senior Sarah Shogren carded a 93 and 94 to finish tied for sixth with a combined total score of 187. Pacific Lutheran University took the team honors with a total score of 752 over the two days. Emily Lau of the University of Puget Sound shot a combined 170 to take the top individual honors for the tournament.

The Whitworth women's golf team will compete in the Pacific Invitational in Cornelius, Ore., this weekend. Up next for the men is a trip to Tacoma, Wash. to take part in the Pacific Lutheran Invitational this Thursday and Friday.

## ALL-SPORTS:

Continued from page 10

tinue their string of strong spring sports.

If spring sports were to finish before last weekend, not knowing the standings for men's or women's golf as well as men's and women's track and field, Whitworth would still be in the lead with 196 points.

Puget Sound would be in second with 183, but fading in the spring with only women's tennis being very competitive this season.

Linfield made the largest jump, gaining 65 points to raise their total to 165. Pacific Lutheran will gain 64 points to move into fourth with 171 points. Willamette is still holding strong

in third with 175 points and will likely score well in track and field.

According to one track athlete, the Whitworth women's track team will probably end up in second behind Willamette, while the men will likely end up fourth or fifth behind Willamette, George Fox, Linfield and competing with Puget Sound for fourth. But anything can happen at conference, he said.

"I think this just shows how much Whitworth athletics have improved the last few years," senior Justin Glaser said. Glaser, who plays tennis, said this will "give us something to strive for in tennis: fourth instead of settling for fifth."

But, for now, this is all speculation.

"It'd be nice to get some new blood in the race for this award," Glaser said.

## SOFTBALL:

Continued from page 11

senior pitcher Alana Klaus and a single by Robertson, which made it 5-3 in Whitworth's favor. The Boxers made a short-lived rally in the bottom of the seventh when Trinity Smith singled with two out to score Elise DuPont.

Whitworth would hang on to a 5-4 victory to close out Saturday's doubleheader.

Klaus earned the win by allowing four runs on seven hits while striking out five.

In Sunday's doubleheader, Pacific was able to muster four runs while cruising to a 4-1 vic-

tory in their first week.

Game two was a different story. Whitworth senior Andraya Robertson belted a three run homerun in the sixth inning to pull even with Pacific. Then in the seventh inning, Whitworth added two more runs, closing out the game with a 5-3 win to go 3-1 on the weekend.

"We had some key hits which made all the difference this weekend," Norwood said. "Our team played with a lot of heart."

Whitworth is back at home Saturday and Sunday to take on the Willamette Bearcats. Games start at noon at Whitworth's Marks Field. Whitworth is 10-2 at home this season.



## Health &amp; Fitness Column

## Staying Sharp



## Avoid stress and its effects

Matt Sharp  
Guest Writer

As college students, many times we are blinded by our perceptions of our invincibility simply because we are still young and, for the most part, healthy.

Even though we are more than aware of the everyday things we should be doing to stay healthy, we often overlook other important factors which contribute equally to our health and well-being. One which runs especially rampant on this campus is stress.

As we progress further into the brunt of the semester and begin to realize the close proximity of finals week, stress levels climb to the highest levels of the season. Because stress is such a natural response our bodies elicit in a wide range of situations, we rarely stop to consider the effects it is actually having on our health.

If not dealt with properly and effectively, stress can have a variety of negative effects on our

bodies.

The immune, cardiovascular, and nervous systems can all be greatly impacted by high levels of acute, or short term, stress, much of which we as students experience very regularly.

The effect stress can have on these three systems are very serious, including acne and other skin problems, acid reflux, depression, chronic fatigue, sleep deprivation, hypertension, migraines and even some forms of eating disorders.

Many of these problems stem from the increased stress levels that cause the body to respond in such a way that the production of free-radicals is maximized. These are molecules in our bodies which are broken apart and formed into new, more unstable molecules which, in their new form, work to damage important cells.

By effectively alleviating stress in our busy lives, we lessen our risk of suffering from one or more of these serious ailments caused by pesky free-radicals.

So how do we do that?

Well, we can start by referring back to those things we should be doing in order to stay healthy, in

addition to some other small precautions we can take to minimize the amounts of stress we continually deal with on a week to week basis.

Studies have indicated that the body's ability to store vital nutrients drops by about one third when it is under stress. Therefore, maintaining a healthy diet becomes even more important than we originally thought.

Consuming foods which have the highest levels of vitamins and minerals, which contain antioxidants, are going to be the most effective in fighting off harmful agents caused by stress. Regular exercise is also vital in ridding the body of excess stress hormones.

Focused relaxation, frequent "study breaks," prioritizing, and time management, as well as simply expressing your current stressors to a trusted friend, can help in reducing the amounts of stress we, carry around with us as naturally as our own backpacks.

So as we inch closer to the bright light waiting for us at the end of this gloomy, rainy tunnel, remember the things you can be actively doing to keep your body and mind as healthy as possible.

## IN THE LOOP

An editorial

### Emcees' humor went too far

Whitworth has always struggled to find the right balance between letting students have access to the entertainment they want and creating an environment where crude and explicit material is limited. That's why some Internet sites are restricted here, and it's why former male porn star Ron Jeremy spoke at Eastern Washington University, and not at Whitworth, earlier this year.

The two emcees at Pirate Idol last Thursday tipped the crudeness scale and — unlike the questionable comedians we've had in the past — they were part of a student-led performance. The emcees' multiple references to sex, sex and sex easily crossed the line for many Whitworth students.

If the emcees had their own show and students were warned that they were going to dish out the crude humor, bringing Alfred and Seymour here would be more understandable. But by making the two Los Angeles natives the facilitators of one of the college's most popular and most highly attended student performance of the year, many students were forced to make a difficult decision: Either go watch your friends perform while sitting through tasteless humor or miss out on your friends' performances because of the emcees' offensiveness.

Pirate Idol, of all things, should be an event that's open to all students. The event has done just fine with students or faculty emcees. There's no need to lessen the whole experience for students who didn't enjoy the emcees' highly sexualized humor.

*"In the Loop," written by the editorial board represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.*

## Picking the pope



Allison Carr is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a junior and majoring in English and political studies. Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu.

A week after the death of Pope John Paul II, the world waits for the next pope. The papacy commands an unparalleled position of religious power in the world, but the next pope will have to face the challenges of an increasingly divergent body of believers.

The tone of the next pope's tenure will hinge less on who he is and more on where he's from. Even though I'm a Protestant, I believe that regardless of the next pope's origin, the key to the unification of the world's Catholics and the efficacy of the entire body of Christians lies in addressing problems through action, not just conversation.

Two-thirds of the world's Catholics live in Africa, Latin America and other developing areas of the world. In these places, the Catholic Church faces member loss in the face of the growing influence of more charismatic Pentecostal churches.

However, the problems facing the Church in the developed nations, such as the United States and those of Europe, are quite different. These countries are also facing declining membership, but materialism and consumerism — what John Paul II called the "curse of capitalism" — is the cause. The Church must find a way to reach Catholics in developing and developed nations.

Needless to say, the Catholic Church has never had a pope from Latin America or Africa. Such a large Catholic population simply cannot be ignored. John Paul II's election to the papacy was controversial because he was Polish and not Italian. It is safe to suppose that the next pope will be from a developed nation, but he will also be forced to deal with the Catholics in developing nations.

The Catholic Church must commit to taking an active part in the lives of its members if it is to have any hope of prospering. It must be able to speak to people about the material dimension of their lives — it is the physical realm in which we live and in which we experience the spiritual

realm.

More than a third of all the world's children are malnourished. A quarter of the world's population lives in severe poverty. At the end of 2004, it was estimated that 39.4 million people were living with HIV or AIDS, and in the course of that year the AIDS virus killed more than 3.1 million people.

By focusing on issues such as the AIDS epidemic and poverty, the Church will be able to reach out to those of both developed and developing nations. Instead of emphasizing vocal opposition to abortion and sexual immorality, the Church could push for an end to global hunger and be eager to remedy priests' sexual misconduct.

It would not be difficult to eliminate the opportunity for sexual misconduct or to allow priests to marry. No one can take the Church seriously until it actively pursues the values it espouses, until it pursues concrete means of practicing faith.

For example, following in the Jesuit tradition of being living examples of Christ, the Church could reach out to those who are suffering, offering the hope of a world beyond the

one in which they live.

As a Protestant, I have always been taught to be a living example of Christ. And while the human example is anything but perfect, the intentions behind it can have a powerful effect on a non-Christian.

The Catholic Church need not sacrifice its identity to be a living example of Christ. It must merely shift its focus from the proclamation of truth to the action coming out of that truth. Truth will not be lost in this shift of focus. Rather, it will be strengthened. We all know that it takes far more strength to act upon a belief than to tell someone that we believe it.

As a part of the worldwide Christian community, we will inevitably be affected by the reign of the next pope. The pope is not just a Catholic figure and he is not just a Christian figure. He is one of the world's most powerful leaders. And yet the pope is not the only one with power to effect change.

We too, whether Catholic or Protestant, must exercise our faith and live out the truth.

*"The pope is not just a Catholic figure...He is one of the world's most powerful leaders. And yet the pope is not the only one with power to effect change."*

## Student leaders: Prepare for challenges



Colin Robeson is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a sophomore and majoring in religion. Comments can be sent to croberson07@whitworth.edu.

I know in most of my columns I rant about something in a negative tone, calling out everyone and their mother for having some fault. But instead, I now want to caution and encourage those who are pursuing a leadership position next year and ask you to examine the reasons why you want this position and whether or not you are up to the challenge.

Currently, I am a resident assistant in McMillan Hall. I'll be honest: I love my job. I honestly can't think of a better job to have while in

college.

This position has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life, and I don't say that lightly. If you are planning on being an RA, you should know going into it that it will be a tough year. You're seeking to be a leader while living within the community you're trying to lead. You will be required to be transparent, honest, motivated and remain committed to your values in order to fulfill the requirements of the job.

Your learning curve will be amazing. You will be put in some of the most stressful situations and will have to somehow figure out a way to adapt in a way that will help you become a better leader.

As an RA, you should see this position

as a means to grow personally, but also a way to be a positive influence in the lives of others. You should seek to be a transforming leader that can instigate and facilitate change in your residents so that they can rise to the occasion and become the people God made them to be. I hope that anyone who wants an RA position next year will join me in this excitement and purpose.

To those of you considering working in ASWC positions, I would like to offer a bit of encouragement to you as well. To put it bluntly, you need to know your job and do it. I think that one of the pitfalls of ASWC leadership is their tendency to reinvent the wheel from year to year.

There isn't a need for this at all. Talk to the person that's in your position this year and ask them to tell you everything they wish they had known when they walked into the position. Ask them to tell you the little things that made their lives easier and to share the resources they used. Use their performances this year as a starting point to build on next year.

Secondly, do what you said you would do in your interview. Many of you made promises in your elections and interviews and you should make good on those. It was apparent to many that you have potential — that's why you got the job.

Don't be another letdown that people look back on and realize was a facade rather than a reality.

To those of you who will be small group coordinators next year: You have your jobs cut out for you. You know the spiritual environment you are in, so make sure that you fight the mentality of groupthink on campus.

By groupthink I mean making conformity to values and beliefs of the dominant group paramount. When this happens, unanimity becomes the rule while critical thinking and constructive criticism are abandoned in the name of group loyalty.

As an SGC, you have the ability to instigate and facilitate real change in others' lives. Make sure that you allow people to express their faith as they feel God moves them. Allow for diversity in expressions of faith and use your position as a way to really bring together the full Body of Christ, not just the parts that are comfortable for you.

The cultural diversity advocates have their work cut out for them as well. Look around you. There is not a great deal of diversity on campus, but you are in a position that can instill a sense of diversity on a largely homogenous campus.

Many of you will come to this position with a variety of experiences that I hope

*"You know the needs of your community and I hope you will meet them with a smile on your face and a desire to do the job well."*

you will share with students. Try to make a solid bridge between the minority groups on campus and the established majority. Try to make those connections lasting ones that will allow students to take part in another culture or way of thinking. Also, expand your position to include different kinds of diversity, allow for your programming to address those groups as well. We need to get out of the mindset that diversity is only ethnic and racial. Allow your position to reflect religious, political, sexual, social, geographical and financial diversity.

You are in a position to break the mold and help people recognize and appreciate each others' differences. Take that opportunity.

Everyone should remember that leadership is just that — leadership. Leadership does not always mean making the majority happy.

Hopefully you are able to make most people happy, but you can't be afraid to rock the boat. Effective leaders do what is in the best interest of the group, not always what they want. There is a stark difference between the two. Take time for yourself and avoid being burnt out. Remember that you are being watched, criticized and scrutinized.

Grow some thick skin to deal with it.

And lastly, have fun with your job. Use this position as a way to express yourself and the person God made you. You all have been given unique gifts that I hope you will use during your tenure. You know the needs of your community and I hope you will meet them with a smile on your face and a desire to do the job well.



Opinions

Uglystick/random thoughts

Thank Roosevelt for Montana

Gavin Jamieson  
Staff writer

Our nation has achieved fame for more than just a limitless supply of Will Smith blockbuster. We also have the concept of freedom of religion.

In recent weeks the death of Pope John Paul II has served as a chance for the Catholic Church to be put into a worldwide spotlight and for countless magazines and newspapers dedicated to explaining Catholic history and traditions.

One of the most interesting parts of the papal succession is how the potential candidates to become the next pope come from all around the world. It will be fascinating to learn about who the eventual winner will be. But what about the other churches in our world?

Whitworth is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, a religious tradition based around conformity and being Scottish, not necessarily in that order. There has been a famous Presbyterian, President Woodrow Wilson, who was elected in the tragic circumstances of defeating Theodore Roosevelt.

Roosevelt was famous for single-handedly conquering Montana, domesticating the teddy bear and being born on Mount Rushmore. Most historians agree that if Roosevelt had been able to defeat Wilson, then the United States would have reached the moon about 50 years earlier using rockets powered by pure enthusiasm.

Anyway, back to Woodrow Wilson and how he was Presbyterian. Notably, Wilson is the only American president to have a doctorate. He was president of Princeton University and his handshake was described as being "like a ten-cent pickled mackerel in brown paper." I'm not sure that how he shook hands was a strong indicator of how good of a president he was, but I doubt it helped. Wilson also exploited all of the benefits of having the first name of Woodrow wearing glasses, living in the 1900s and inspiring the magical cowboy Woody from the popular "Toy Story" movies. What lessons can we draw from his life?

One of the stories about Wilson comes from when he was the president of Princeton. The mother of one of his students was asking to have the college become a co-ed institution. After Wilson asked her why, she replied that this would help to remove the false glamour with which the two sexes see each other. Wilson replied, "My dear Madam, that is the very thing we want to preserve at all costs!"

By examining the co-ed college of Whitworth today, we can agree with Wilson that false glamour is essential for higher education. Heyyyyyy Wilson.

If there were a book called "Presidential Anecdotes," it would allow for even more sto-

ries about Woodrow Wilson to be told. In a 1912 campaign speech, Wilson stressed the need for thinking things through. To underscore his point, he described a group of men sitting around in a country store conferring about the affairs of the neighborhood and spitting tobacco juice into a sawdust box.

"Whatever can be said against the chewing of tobacco," said Wilson (who neither chewed nor smoked), "this at least can be said for it, that it gives a man time to think between sentences."

The next day a brief, garbled account of the speech appeared in the newspapers with the headline "Advocates The Chewing of Tobacco." A few days later to Wilson's dismay, a prominent tobacco firm began quoting him in advertisements appearing in several New York newspapers. No matter what has been said about George W. Bush or John Kerry, at least they caused far less mouth cancer than the reckless Wilson.

Anyway, about freedom of religion. When a nation agrees to this principle they need to understand that this does not mean that all religions that will come along shall be in line with what people normally expect from a church. Christianity is the dominant religion in America, but it is important for other faiths to be acknowledged and understood. But since many of the religions of the world are crazy, it has become so that it is only safe to poke fun at extinct belief systems like those old Greek gods or sects that don't get newspapers, such as the Amish. But there is a chance that during a barnraising a tourist visiting the Amish might be carrying a copy of The Whitworthian and, before you know it, the college is surrounded by horse-drawn buggies filled with angry, conscientious objectors.

Even the Greek gods aren't a safe target anymore, ever since they won a big publicity coup by getting most of the planets named after them. Neptune is one planet that we should all do our best to keep calm and sedated. And I'm just gonna stop commenting on the other religious groups out there before I get voodooed or ordained, or whatever. Well, I guess I can continue to write about Presbyterians. As I am one of them it means that they will make an exception to not having a sense of humor.

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

openmind/faculty & staff forum

Pope left legacy of love



Sandra Simpson is a guest writer for The Whitworthian and an adjunct professor of politics and history. Comments can be sent to ssimpson@whitworth.edu.

On Saturday, April 2, 2005, we Catholics lost our pope and the world lost a promoter of peace, defender of the poor and a defender of the faith.

The pope desired all of us to seek Christ and work for justice through the power we are endowed with by Christ, the power to help others.

Pope John Paul II is credited with planting the seeds of freedom and justice in Poland. Growing up under Nazi rule and Communism, the pope saw that totalitarian regimes enslave a subject population. He also saw that a unified Catholic Church could stand against such a totalitarian state and help to free his people. With the help of the people in Poland and with the help of world leaders, he was instrumental in bringing down the Polish totalitarian system of government.

I guess Yuri Andropov, head of the KGB, was right when he warned the Polish leaders in 1979 that they were wrong in allowing the pope to return to his native Poland and wrong to allow the pope to speak directly to the people.

He accomplished these Herculean tasks, not by his physical strength but rather by what he termed his "ultimate" strength — God. He evidently told armed guards and the previous leadership in Poland that they had the guns, tanks and bombs, but he had the real power and it came from God. What a simple, yet complex, thought.

Sometimes the problems of the world and our country seem so overwhelming and I feel I cannot

make a difference. The beauty of the pope's message is that we all have the power to effectuate change. The power comes from God and from an undying belief in Jesus Christ, our Savior.

As I entered my church on Sunday, the day after the pope's death, I was struck by my reverence and my sorrow. I had not expected to be so filled with grief because I had never met the pope. Sitting before the altar, though, I started to reflect on the life of the pope, his dedication to Christ and his dedication to the acceptance of suffering as a way to honor Jesus.

The pope felt suffering brought us closer to God. He suffered the loss of his parents and brother by the time he was 20. He suffered after he was shot in an assassination attempt. And he suffered from debilitating Parkinson's disease. To cope with these and other human conditions, the pope leaned on the crucifix and gleaned power and strength from reflecting on Jesus' suffering.

On his death bed, the pope had an aide read the Stations of the Cross, recounting the sufferings of Christ from condemnation to crucifixion to burial. Again, what beauty can be found in this simple yet complex thought? Our lives will not be easy, but we must expect difficulty and feel blessed that our suffering allows us to be reminded of what Jesus did for us. He died so that we would be saved.

Pope John Paul II wrote a few years ago, "When the moment of our definitive passage comes, grant that we may face it with serenity without regret for what we shall leave behind. For in meeting You, after having sought You for so long, we shall find once more every authentic good which we have known here on earth, in the company of all who have gone before us marked with the sign of faith and hope."

Powerful words.

The pope not only taught us the meaning of suffering and the meaning of service, but he showed us what it meant to be a true defender of human rights and dignity.

I have heard many people say that he has done more for social justice in the world than any other world leader. He believed that peace in the world will never happen until there is social justice.

His legacy is also seen in his quest for women's rights. When most of us think of women's rights and the pope, we usually think of his stand on abortion and his stand on women in the priesthood. It is true that his convictions on these two points were unbending. He chose the fetus' rights over that of the woman, following church doctrines that life begins at conception and that it is a Christian's responsibility to care for the most vulnerable in our midst. He also stuck by his conviction that priests are men.

These two positions, though, do not prove that he was not a pope who fought for women's rights. I believe that indeed the pope was very supportive of rights for everyone, especially women.

Since the inception of his papacy, we Catholics have seen women move into many leadership and service positions in the church. Women can now be Eucharistic ministers, lay ministers, altar servers, council members and many other positions that used to be held only by men.

The pope's positions may not be popular with everyone, but I don't think he ever set out to please everyone. He set out to spread his message that Christ is the answer.

And so, the pope is no longer in our midst, but he is in my heart and his legacy for the world lives. As the world grieves, it is my hope that his message of love, charity and human dignity will stay with us forever.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pirate Idol

Emcees opposed our mission

To all of the performers who participated in Pirate Idol: You were great! I was blown away by the quality and ability of many of the performers and I feel honored to have been able to listen and watch you. It was unfortunate that the emcees did not bring the same qualities to the stage that you did.

What I saw at Pirate Idol is sadly something that I have seen all too often before. This is just the latest in a long series of examples showing how far removed ASWC is from understanding the heart of the Whitworth campus. While sitting in the crowd on Thursday night I picked out 15 to 20 prospective students who were also watching — students that I had encouraged to attend. Are those comedians the way we want Whitworth to be represented? Every student, from freshman to senior, knows that Whitworth stands for an education of the mind and heart. We have all heard the call to live in grace and truth and to imitate Christ in our lives. Granted, not all students are Christian and it has never been my intention to force anyone to be but there are many of us who came here because of the Christian quality of the campus. Yes, I want to laugh. Yes, I want to be entertained. But I do not want to do so at the expense of giving up my morality and sacrificing the very reason that brought me Whitworth in the first place. I am so thankful for those at Whitworth

who seek to raise the bar and to live as strangers in this world. How did we do that on Thursday? We can do better.

Nathan Mesaros  
Senior  
Theology

April Fool's Issue

Employees need a good laugh too

I spent more time than I really should have attempting to write a letter to the editor as funny and creative as the April Fool's Day issue of The Whitworthian. It has been a long time since something so uniformly hilarious has been seen on campus.

My only concern is this: As a member of the college staff, I didn't receive this issue in campus mail and I would have missed it altogether if a student had not alerted me to its existence. I quickly snapped up several more copies from the HUB and have been hoarding them like flu shots in November, passing them out to those I deem most in need of a healing chuckle. Don't you think employees have a sense of humor?

Tad Wisenor, '89  
Director of Development for Annual Giving/Alumni, Parent and Church Relations



Opinions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Endorsements

Hunter was better choice

I am disappointed in the editorial board of The Whitworthian this week.

I have a high amount of respect for them usually, for I think that Chris Collins has done a great job at increasing the journalistic integrity of the paper this year.

But this week in particular, they have disappointed me in endorsing the wrong candidate.

Phil Ryan is not the best choice for president and The Whitworthian's editors show a lack of understanding of the position of the president in their choice.

In the application for ASWC president, the primary objectives of the position are stated: "To provide Leadership and direction to all ASWC personnel and serve as a liaison between the Whitworth College student body and the Spokane community."

Personally, I believe the executive vice-president plays a large role in the first part, so the largest area of concern for the president is facilitating communication between the student body and the Spokane community (which I think should also include faculty and alumni).

By attending the primary debates and reading the current Whitworthian, it's quite easy to determine that Jeff is the better candidate by these criteria.

Phil is worried about making ASWC legitimate, which is a worthy cause, but how is he going to do it? It's easy to talk about how you want ASWC to be free of cliques and better represent the student body, but it is completely different from actually having ideas.

That's the main difference between Jeff and Phil. Jeff has ideas that have promise in accomplishing the goals that Phil is just arbitrarily talking about.

The on- or off-campus argument is stupid, as is the age. Anyone who has met Jeff knows that he is very relatable.

While it's true that studies have shown that students who live on campus are generally more involved, that's only useful for making policy decisions. We need to look at Jeff individually to see whether that's true for him, and anyone that has seen his long list of involvements knows that it is not.

Unfortunately, by the time this sees print, we will already know the outcome of the final election. So hopefully The Whitworthian's choice doesn't sway too many voters.

Dave Smith  
Junior  
Psychology

Reasons were inconsistent

I am writing in response to the ASWC endorsements featured in last week's edition of The Whitworthian. I understand that professional newspapers commonly endorse candidates during campaign times and The Whitworthian was likely striving to do the same during campus elections. However, despite reviewing candidates' applications, their responses to questions and conducting interviews with each candidate, The Whitworthian failed to represent itself as a professional newspaper with logical and consistent reasoning.

Many of the statements made in the editorial were not supported with evidence, making statements such as "Reid better understands that her job will be about motivating ASWC members from within the organization rather than lead the entire student body." How? What did she say or do that supports this statement?

More importantly, however, is the fact that the reasoning was inconsistent and contradictory. For example, one of The Whitworthian's reasons for supporting Reid is she "has been here three years, one more year than Chansavang." In the next section, The Whitworthian supports Hewett over LaPlante, saying "Hewett, a business management major, has been at Whitworth one year less than LaPlante."

Inconsistencies like this are intolerable considering the magnitude of influence the newspaper has on the student body. It is shameful that The Whitworthian could not disguise its blatant, unsupported favoritism regarding ASWC elections this year.

In the future, the editorial board should review endorsements thoroughly without disregarding the importance and impact of next year's leadership on campus.

Crissy Greenberg  
Junior  
Political Studies/Theater

"Theology of but"

Take your faith seriously

I just wanted to express my agreement with the article about the "theology of but." This introduces probably the biggest cause of a lukewarm faith.

"But" is a term that erases what you said previously. It makes it not true. So if you say "Yeah, that's true, BUT ..." or "Yeah, I believe in that, BUT" it means that the first part is erased. A Christian once told that they know the Bible says same-sex mar-

riage is wrong, BUT times have changed now. So, in essence, that person is saying that they don't know the Bible says it's wrong: "Yeah, I know, BUT ... I don't know," "It's true, BUT ... it's wrong," "Oh yeah, it's good, BUT ... it's not good."

When you practice that kind of theology (or whatever you would like to call it) and make it a habit in your faith as a Christian, you are essentially saying, "Yeah, I'm a Christian BUT I'm not." It shows that you believe something, BUT do not practice it, which means you don't believe it at all, according to the earlier definition of "but."

I am currently reading the book called, "The 8th Habit" by Stephen Covey and one of the things he said is so true: "To know something, and not do it, is really not to know."

If you believe in Jesus Christ and what He has done, BUT don't practice the faith, then quite frankly you really don't believe! So you change what you say to "I believe, it's just that ..." It's just that what? You're erasing the original statement again.

The Christian faith is not about poking around on your "but." In Luke 9:61-62, Jesus is asking people to follow him. One man says that he will follow Jesus, BUT he wants to go back to his family. "I will follow you Jesus, BUT ... I won't." Jesus' reply was "No one who puts his hand to the plow and looks back is fit for service in the kingdom of God."

When the time comes for you to give an account of your life to God, are you going to say, "Well, I tried, BUT ..."? That's to say you didn't try. Are you serious about your faith, or are you poking around on your "but" and erasing what you have done?

Loren Killgore  
Junior  
Kinesiology

Christian cop-out

God can use singleness

I would like to thank Kenna Klempel for clarifying the will of God for my life and for helping me to see the depths of the female psyche.

In a community with an ethos that elevates marriage to a disproportionately high status, it is only natural that any woman with a commitment to serving Christ in singleness would cast convictions aside at the first opportunity. Perhaps this is a too common scenario, and Klempel is quite right that the "God card" can be a cop-out, but her low view of a commitment to singleness is frankly offputting.

How enlightening to know that "God does want (me) to date," and that Klempel does not see this statement as "putting words into God's mouth."

All sarcasm aside, I do see Klempel's

point. Christians need to learn to be honest with each other and themselves, especially in the sensitive area of dating relationships. We should not be so flippant with justifying our own desires by ascribing them to God's will.

In our culture that is so inundated with lies about sex and dating, however, we need to take more seriously the value of singleness. Whether its source is God or a reasonable assessment of your own situation, a commitment to not dating at a certain time can afford opportunities for learning about yourself and God in a different way than you do when dating.

"This is the will of God: your sanctification" (1 Thess. 4:3). Ultimately God's will is not that you take full advantage of the free dinners, or even that you find a spouse. His purposes for our lives run much deeper than that.

Each of us, whether currently dating or single, must prayerfully consider whether God's sanctifying work in us is going to happen best within the context of marriage or singleness and live a life of conviction in either context.

Miranda Zapor  
Senior  
Religion

Examine your motives

I get tired of the endless struggle to find the exact line between sin and right conduct. Instead of trying to get as close as we can to sin without actually sinning we should be seeking to follow hard after Jesus with all our heart. After reading the recent opinion article, "The 'Christian cop-out,'" some principles came to mind that encourage following hard after Jesus:

- 1) To love God is to keep His commands (1 John 5:3).
- 2) God commands us to guard our heart with all diligence (Proverbs 4:43).
- 3) God desires for us to do our spouse good all the days of our life (that's even before we meet them) (Proverbs 31:12).
- 4) God knows the plans He has for our lives, desires to direct us in them and desires us to live like we believe that (Psalm 32:8).

In light of these principles, ask God to search your heart and reveal what's motivating your desire to date. Is dating always wrong? Is dating always right? The better question is: Does dating increase my love and devotion to the Lord Jesus Christ?

If the answer to that question is no, then no matter what society, parents or even our own desires tell us, those pressures should be considered a loss compared to knowing and loving Jesus more.

Deana Fausnaugh  
Junior  
Music

by the numbers facts in figures	263	26	1994	120
	Number of popes that preceded Pope John Paul II.	Number of years in Pope John Paul II's papacy.	Year Pope John Paul II was named Man of the Year by Time Magazine.	Number of countries Pope John Paul II traveled to.
— Compiled by Amanda Beason Source: cnn.com				

soundingboard/question of the week Q: What do you think of Whitworth's enrollment quota goals?

Get your thoughts in print!  
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 must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday'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

**Right:** Senior Chelsea Globe plays the rich man who has gone to hell in the parable of the rich man and the beggar Lazarus (left). Globe is being tormented by demons, played by other member of the cast.

**Below:** Jesus (senior Jacob Rorem) is tied to a fence in the play's crucifixion scene.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

# A modern look at Christ

Whitworth Theatre Department performs musical 'Godspell'



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Sophomore Ben White, junior Philip Atkins and sophomore Stephany Jeffers act out the parable of the prodigal son.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

John the Baptist (junior Philip Atkins) baptises junior Sean Cowan, while senior Chelsea Globe, having just been baptised, rejoices in the background.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Junior Sean Cowan (on table), sophomore Ben White, senior Chelsea Globe and freshman Adam Bratton act out the parable of the Good Samaritan. White, playing the Good Samaritan, takes the beaten Cowan to an inn.

**Shannon Blackburn**  
Staff writer

Last Friday the Whitworth Theatre Department opened the musical "Godspell" with joyous song, compelling dance and spiritual insight.

The musical, which originally opened in a small, off-Broadway theater in 1971 and hit Broadway in 1976, depicts the life and teachings of Jesus in a musical arrangement that is set to be relevant to today's mixed-up culture. The aim was to portray Jesus in a role that would be similar to the one he would fill if he were to appear today.

The cast of 12 perform on a stage set to portray a large, urban setting, complete with graffiti backdrops, barrel garbage cans and tall bleacher-like structures that give the feeling of city buildings. The actors' attire also gave the play a very modern feel with clothes ranging anywhere from torn-up jeans and oversized tops to vividly colored shirts and thigh-high stockings.

Each member, including Jesus himself, participates in complicated dance moves and a solo or two.

"(Junior) Philip (Atkins)' voice blew me away. And (freshman) Jeannie Sibbett is a beautiful person and her dancing skills are comparable to Usher," freshman Alex Bare said.

Atkins' amazing entrance in the

first scene of the play sets the high energy level for the rest of the musical. Sibbett's roles in the play include a solo piece in "The Light of the World," a ventriloquist doll and vigorous dance and other roles with the rest of the company.

Next to the marvelous acting, choreography and song, the costumes, music, make-up, sound and lighting all came together to give the show a dynamic and high-energy feel.

"It's something I will be proud of for the rest of my life," sophomore lighting technician Christin Clawson said. "My first real lighting project for a show, and it's such an awesome show."

"Godspell" is successful not only in the production itself but in connecting with the audience and offering a strong message of God's love.

"I loved the beginning with all the historical philosophers and thinkers arguing about whose view is right," senior Michael Dobie said. "This is my favorite play that Whitworth has put on to date. Not only was it hilarious and entertaining but it sheds a new light on the gospel."

"Godspell" will be performed in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 and can be purchased through the Theatre Department office or at the door.

"If you haven't seen this yet, you need to get your butt in gear this up-coming weekend." Bare said. "It's a for sure must see!"



### Techno shuffle

New technology permeates the campus as new products fly onto the market.

Scene, page 7-8

### Bring out the broom

Softball team sweeps Bearcats in a doubleheader over the weekend.

Sports, page 11



# the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 95, Number 16

April 19, 2005

## Internet outage fixed after delay

### Network manager told of problem Saturday night

Chris Collins  
Editor-in-chief

Access to the Internet in the dorms and e-mail accounts for half of the student body were unavailable Saturday and part of Sunday after a fiber connector linking the dorms with a server burned out.

Network Manager Walt Seidel wasn't told about the problem until 5 p.m. Saturday even though students lost dorm Internet access and were unable to open e-mail accounts as early as Saturday morning. Seidel did not know anything was wrong until the Security Department lost its Internet access at about 4:30 p.m. and officer Greg Ewing called Seidel.

Seidel said that normally an automated system, a lab assistant or a security officer would tell him if there was a problem. The automated system failed this time and neither security nor a lab assistant alerted Seidel. The network manager said he will work on a better way to let him know if anything is wrong in the future.

"We need to work on defining that a little better," he said. "It was a human system where everybody thought we knew."

Seidel said that when Ewing called him Saturday evening Ewing assumed Seidel was

already aware of the Internet outage.

Ewing said no one had told him about the Internet problems and that he didn't call Seidel until his office lost Internet access in the late afternoon.

"There's no procedure for alerting us to tell Walt," Ewing said.

As late as 6 p.m. Saturday the Help Desk home page indicated that all network systems were working fine.

Some students who were upset and confused about the Internet outage and inaccessible e-mail accounts had a tough time finding a usable computer last weekend.

"I think it is irresponsible for a college campus to lose the

Internet for an entire day," Freshman Jon Emory said. "I feel we should have had an immediate explanation or a quick fix. We are paying too much for the internet to go down for a whole day," he added. "On a college campus our whole life

relies on the Internet."

Junior Layla Karst said the outage was "annoying."

"It was just frustrating because I couldn't get work done and the library only had two labs open," Karst said.

A \$500 gigabit interface connector burned out sometime early Saturday and triggered three problems:

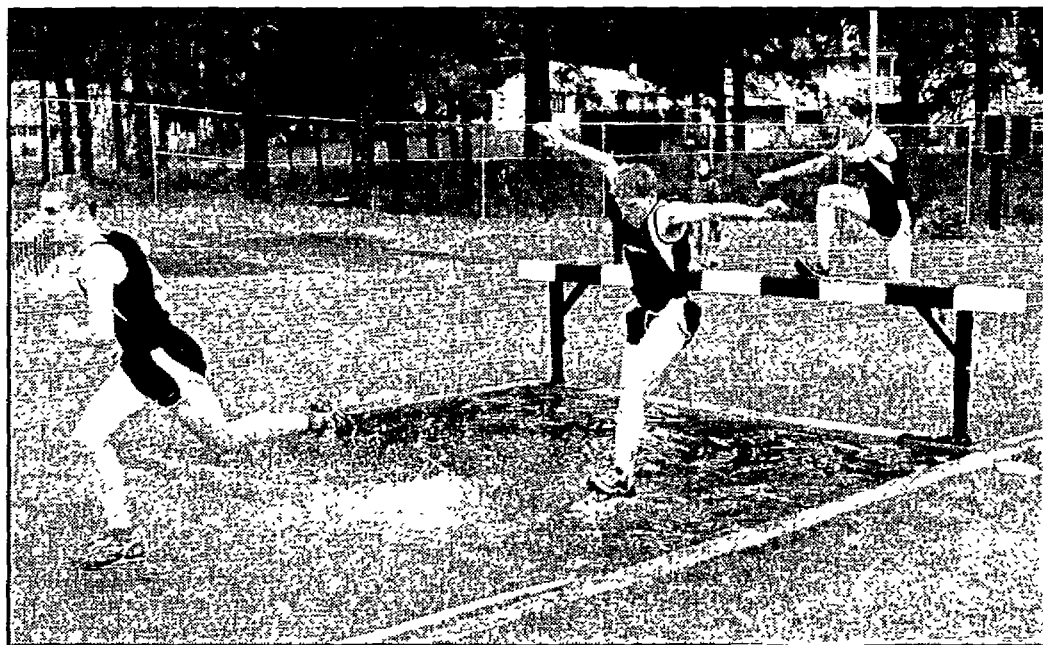
► A network switch that controlled dorm Internet access and student e-mail accounts ending

*"I think it is irresponsible for a college campus to lose the Internet for an entire day."*

Jon Emory,  
Freshman

See INTERNET ► page 3

### A soggy steeplechase ...



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Senior Luke Thornton leads freshmen Bryan Jones and Stefan Robinson in the 3,000-meter steeplechase last Saturday. The Whitworth track and field team is sending 28 men and 33 women to the Northwest Conference championships Saturday at Linfield.

## Phishing foes

Sarah Morgenthaler  
Staff writer

### E-mail scams infiltrate student accounts

President William Robinson was checking his e-mail last December when he spotted a message purportedly from Washington Mutual Bank. The e-mail requested basic account information for security purposes. It was "perfect" and looked just like standard banking e-mails, Robinson said.

Still, Robinson knew it was a fake. The reason? Robinson doesn't have an account at Washington Mutual.

The e-mail represents one of the latest and fastest-growing Internet scams: "phishing."

In phishing, criminals called "phishers" send mass e-mails asking for personal information under fraudulent circumstances. Most often phishers pose as financial institutions such as banks.

Phishers have also more recently begun posing as eBay, PayPal and other well-known Web site administrators.

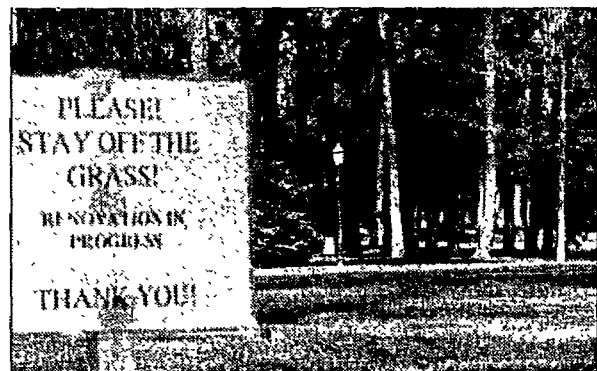
A typical e-mail sent by phishers will warn the user that an outside source has tried to access his account: "You will be locked out of your account unless you go to our Web site and change your password information immediately," one phishing e-mail read.

Clicking on the link redirects the receiver to a different Web site and is instructed to type and submit personal information such as a bank account number, passwords, Social Security numbers and credit card information.

The information goes directly to phishers, who then hack into individuals' bank accounts, commit credit card fraud or misuse the information in

See PHISHING ► page 4

## Loop closed for summer, limited for fall



The Loop is in a reconstructive stage.

Leah Motz  
Staff writer

Frisbee is a fact of life at Whitworth. But next year, the Loop will be a place ultimate Frisbee is played only sporadically.

"We expect the lawn to be established enough by the fall to allow use for a couple days per week without causing the amount of damage that daily play had been causing over the years," said Steve Thompson, the director of Facilities Management.

Some individuals, such as freshman Alex Bare, are dedicated enough to chase a disc at 8 a.m. in jogging class while others spend most of their time ducking the flying objects.

But Whitworth's ultimate Frisbee players, a sub-culture of sorts, remain without a permanent home or certain

future.

The intramural ultimate Frisbee games currently take place on the practice fields behind the Fieldhouse, also known as the Moon Bowl, but most participants are frustrated by the lack of communication about their fall and subsequent seasons.

"I have no doubts that ultimate Frisbee will continue, it is just a matter of where," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of Student Activities. "There is no way it will stop because too many students are involved."

There is no timetable set for if and when the Loop will be the sole place ultimate Frisbee is played.

In at least one incident the varsity baseball team has needed to practice on the Moon Bowl and ultimate Frisbee

See LOOP ► page 4



News

# whitworth speaks OUT

What has been your favorite on-campus event?

“The white trash barbeque, obviously. Because of good haircuts and root beer keg stands.”



Bryce Burkholder  
Freshman

“The Loop getting closed down from being able to play Frisbee, because now I am free to frolic around the loop without being afraid of being bit in the head by a Frisbee.”



Bryan Dormaier  
Junior



Rachael McCoola  
Sophomore

“Pirate Idol. It was enjoyable to watch the talented people on campus.”



Macie McKnight  
Junior

“Pirate Idol. I thought it was fun and the emcees added something different to Pirate Idol.”

thewhitworthian

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## campusbriefs at Whitworth

### Emotional Abuse talk scheduled for Wednesday

Words That Hurt and Words That Heal: Ending Emotional Abuse and Developing Healthy Relationships is a program taking place in the Boppell lounge Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Professor of Psychology Andrea Donahoe will speak on what emotional abuse is, how to recognize it and how to cope with it. A discussion will follow on how to develop healthy relationships. Refreshments will be provided. Contact Kimmy Benson at kbenson01@whitworth.edu with any questions or comments.

### Undergraduate research on display Saturday

Whitworth's third annual Undergraduate Research Conference is this Saturday. More than 50 Whitworth students will represent the college from a broad number of academic disciplines. The conference is taking place in Weyerhaeuser Hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Spokane Hoopfest looking for volunteers in June

Spokane Hoopfest is looking for volunteers to help out with the festivities June 25 - 26. Volunteer court monitors will receive Nike gear including shoes, shorts, t-shirts and hats. Applications to volunteer for the annual event are available at the HUB info desk. Return completed applications to SERVE in ASWC. Applications are also available online at www.hoopfest.org.

### Pyle, Heller, Sugano to give 'last lecture' this week

Ever wonder what your favorite professors would say if they had one last lecture to give? Professor of Communications Ron Pyle, Professor of Religion and Philosophy Karin Heller, and Professor of English Doug Sugano will present what they would say if they were giving their last lecture at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Stewart Hall.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

## ASWC Roundup student government

- ▶ ASWC was offered \$1,600 dollars to fund a cheerleading squad. A cheerleading club is the most likely solution at this time.
- ▶ Constituents are wondering why computer labs are full on most nights.
- ▶ A new Art Coordinator position has been added to the campus.
- ▶ Hosanna has grown out of its sound system in the Chapel. ASWC is considering helping pay for a new sound system that will cost nearly \$4,000.
- ▶ ASWC is talking about paying for every student's mandatory dorm dues next year.

## worldbriefs/news ticker

### French population Rumsfeld visits new veto-ing constitution Iraqi government

Across Europe there has been major support for the proposed European Union Constitution, except in France where a "No Vote" campaign is gaining support. France is the only European Union member that has opinion polls suggesting the Constitution will fail to be approved since many French citizens see the Constitution as contrary to French values and traditions. If France rejects the Constitution on May 29 it may irreparably damage French standing in the European Union.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld made a surprise visit to Iraq last week to meet with members of the newly-elected government. Rumsfeld's visit occurred during the continued terrorist attacks across Iraq, though the attacks have been decreasing in frequency over the past few months. Rumsfeld expressed his concerns that the new Iraqi government may purge former army officers who served under Saddam Hussein. He warned that this would weaken Iraq as a whole.

### Chinese textbook Olympic terrorist spurs violent protest bomber sentenced

Activists in China, angered by a new Japanese textbook, have taken to the streets in protest. The textbook has been said to ignore Japanese wartime atrocities during World War II and has elevated already shaky tensions.

Japan has expressed concern over the protestors throwing stones at their embassy. In addition, they feel the failure of the Chinese government to stop the protests indicates a passive disapproval of Japanese policies.

Eric Rudolph has agreed to a plea bargain in connection to the 1996 Atlanta Olympic bombings as well as attacks against several abortion clinics. Rudolph admitted guilt and will receive four life sentences but avoid the death penalty. The life sentences are a controversial agreement that has angered many of the relatives of Rudolph's victims. Rudolph killed two people during his terrorist bombings. He was captured after a five-year manhunt.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

## grapevine/humor

What did Whitworthians do to cope with the Internet crash over the weekend?

- ▶ Curled up into fetal position, wept.
- ▶ Sat staring at their monitors, zombie-like, repeatedly clicking the AIM icon for hours on end.
- ▶ Plugged in phone cord and, for the first time in years, connected via dial-up.
- ▶ Had an excuse to break out the ol' messenger pigeon.

- ▶ Actually had a verbal conversation, starting out with incoherent grunts, with other hall mates.
- ▶ Were forced to talk to the opposite sex in person.
- ▶ Gave the whole "studying" thing a shot.
- ▶ Woke up, realized the Internet went down, spent the whole day contemplating life. Prayed, talked to friends and family and gave serious thought about just where this life was going. After wrestling with thoughts all night, a revelation, an epiphany began to appear at the edges of the mind. A plan, a good plan, began to form, and just as it about to be written down, the Internet came back online. In the haste to check MySpace, the plan was lost.

# 'Buc Ball' to kick off annual fast

Jessica Davis  
Bethany Monroe  
Staff writers

Combining three sports into one event called the Buc Off, the Leadership Studies 350 class will sponsor a campus-wide, 36-hour fast to raise money to fight world hunger.

After 20 years of these fasts, the students decided to do something new.

The fast will be partnered with an extreme game, Buc Ball, devised by LS 350 students, that combines football, soccer and basketball into a one-and-a-half hour charity event.

"With so many things going on, it requires strategy to be successful," junior Trevor Osborne said. "It's a fast-paced, fun, yet strategic game."

Graves Gym will host Buc Off at 7 p.m. next Monday. Buc Off was designed to include athletes that are usually unable to fast because of their training. The event is being held to generate support for the campus-wide fast which begins after lunch next Tuesday and ends at dinner time the following Thursday.

"We want to give the athletes a chance to show support for our cause," said sophomore Galen Sanford, who is helping organize the fast.

Buc Off will be a competition between varsity athletes, intramural "all stars" and faculty.

Track and Field Coach Toby Schwartz, Women's Basketball Coach Helen Higgs, Professor of Communication Studies Ron Pyle, Professor of Education and Communication Studies "Captain Jack" Burns and Assistant Athletic Trainer and Assistant Professor of Sports Medicine Melinda Larson are among the faculty participants.



Courtesy of Jessica Davis

The LS 350 class planned Buc Off and tested Buc ball last week to determine the best way to play the game.

The athletes are pooled from basketball, football, volleyball, soccer, swimming and cross country teams. Participants from intramural soccer, basketball and Frisbee will also be playing in the competition.

Buc Off is intended to raise awareness about world hunger. Students will have the opportunity to donate their flex dollars or block meals. The proceeds will go to feed 45 people in Lokopo, Uganda.

"There's been a crop failure in the past couple of years and also a couple of droughts," Sanford said.

There are more than 852 million hungry people in the world and feeding one person costs around \$12 per month, Sanford said.

There will be a speaker at halftime talking about world hunger.

Working with the Christian Veterinary Missions, the

class hopes to raise enough funds to feed the 45 people for six months, until their next crops are ready for harvest.

Rice will be provided to participants along with brochures about safe fasting.

Each Buc Ball team is comprised of four men and four women fighting for the most points in three-and-a-half minutes. They can earn points by hitting a trash can with a soccer ball, catching a football within the three-point line and shooting the basketball outside the three-point arc.

"There's so many different things going on at once," Osborne said. "If you just focus on (one part of the game), it's pretty easy to get scored on."

There are two soccer balls on the field and hitting the trash can is worth one point. Catching the football is also only worth one point, but shooting a basket outside the three point line is worth two points. Inside the three-point line is only worth one point.

"You catch a football and look down and there's a soccer ball at your feet," freshman Evan Cate said.

The class has experimented with the game for the past two weeks and is working on finalizing the rules for the actual event. Last Friday, the class did a demo in the Fieldhouse to work out the kinks.

"It's basically, don't hurt each other, and score as many points as you can," Sanford said.

Along with promoting the fast, the event will determine the "best athletes on campus," Cate said.

Each of the teams will be guaranteed at least two games. The competition is set up with a bracket system, where the winner will take on the faculty team in the end.

Cate described Buc Off as trying to put a face on the big issue of world hunger and have some fun in the process.

## Happy 50th Birthday Dad!

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and I hope this year brings you  
blessings of peace and joy.

I love you!

Megan

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## INTERNET:

Continued from page 1

in odd numbers failed.

► The hardware problem corrupted software on one of Whitworth's two servers and disrupted communication between the servers.

► Software for the e-mail database was also corrupted.

Seidel worked on the system for two hours Saturday evening and thought everything had been fixed. But when he came in to his office Sunday at 10 a.m. and realized the server controlling dorm Internet access was not allowing stu-

dents to pass security safeguards, he spent 45 minutes fixing the problem and restored Internet access to the dorms.

Seidel did not realize the student e-mail problem still had not completely fixed until Sunday afternoon. The e-mail accounts were restored an hour later.

Seidel said it was only the second time in his six years here that a hardware problem had caused such a major disruption.

Sophomore Tim Davis put a positive spin on the outage.

"I think it was great," he said. "I didn't have to hear the chiming noise from the instant messenger or the fighting noises from World of Warcraft."

## Housing lottery approaches

Jamie Evans  
Staff writer

As spring semester winds down Whitworth students will busily try to choose a roommate and make living arrangements for the fall.

Picking a roommate can be a difficult and trying task for some students. Resident Director Ann Snuttjer said students should not live with their best friend.

"My college roommate was someone I enjoyed being around, but we had different interests and groups of friends so we didn't spend all of our time together," Snuttjer said.

It is important to be able to be honest and up front with your roommate when problems arise, Snuttjer said.

Students should have an idea

of what type of person would make a good roommate for them, Snuttjer said.

"It's probably most important to know yourself so you can be aware of what personality would be most challenging for you to live with," Snuttjer said.

Along with picking a roommate students must decide whether to live on campus or off campus. Snuttjer said students who live on-campus generally earn higher grades and have more involvement in campus activities.

Dorms also provide an opportunity for students to live in a diverse environment with differing worldviews, Snuttjer said.

"We tend to surround ourselves with people who are similar to us, but we can learn and grow the most from people who are different from us — and this contributes a great deal to (stu-

dents) development during college," Snuttjer said.

For students choosing to live on campus, they will be assigned a room through the upcoming housing lottery.

Room placements will be determined by the number of

housing points each student has. One housing point is awarded for every semester a student has lived on campus.

Random lottery numbers will be e-mailed to students.

Lottery numbers provide a way to differentiate between students who have the same number of

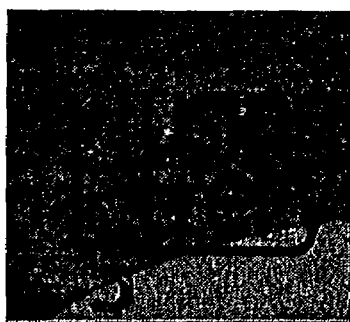
housing points.

In order to be eligible to participate in the housing lottery students must turn in a housing contract by April 25.

For more information on the housing lottery details are available on the Whitworth Web site.

*"My college roommate was someone I enjoyed being around, but we had different interests and groups of friends so we didn't spend all of our time together"*

Ann Snuttjer,  
Resident Director, Warren



News

# Trustees' decisions more than routine

Nicole Brown  
Staff writer

Many students at Whitworth, regardless of whether they are majoring in psychology or not, might recognize the book "Exploring Psychology," the required text for Introduction to Psychology classes around the country.

Its author, David G. Myers, serves as a member of Whitworth's Board of Trustees.

Myers wrote the widely-used introductory textbook and is also an alumnus of the college ('64).

The board has 39 members from all over the nation and includes Whitworth President William P. Robinson. Some live as far away as Maine and Pennsylvania

and others live right up the street from the college.

The board will visit the campus for three days this week for the bi-annual Trustees meetings.

The board will meet separately with various committees that represent areas of interest from Whitworth and set the colleges five-year plan.

This plan takes into account such areas as academic affairs, financing, student life, enrollment, and institutional advancement.

The board will hear reports from each committee, ask questions and make comments all in an effort to gain a clear understanding of the plan.

"(The board) likes seeing the product: college students maturing and gaining the

ability to fulfill their dreams," said Director of the Center for Faith and Learning Dale Soden.

"The relationship between the college and the Board of Trustees should work both ways: For them to understand us and for us to hear the voice of the congregations," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid.

Since Whitworth has a background in the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, the college itself is integrated with the church in making any paramount decisions that will affect the long-range future of the college.

"Historically we value a relationship with the church," Reid said. "We are very autonomous in owning our property and making decisions."



Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Senior Lori Kajiyama won the student employee of the year award.

# Student employees honored

Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writer

Seniors Lori Kajiyama, Keisha Clock and Bill Davenport were honored in the fourth annual Student Employee of the Year awards ceremony last Tuesday.

The Students Employees of the Year award is a competition for all student employees to be acknowledged for doing exceptional work while going to college. Supervisors at the college can nominate any employee for the recognition.

"Each year with so many great nominations, it's a tough choice," said Laurie Armstrong, Coordinator of Student Employment. "However, these three stood out to all the committee members as exemplary employees who reflect the mission of Whitworth College and are a tremendous asset to their places of employment."

This year's ceremony for Student Employee of the Year consisted of the unveiling of a poster with the names of the three winners and a reception with free root beer floats.

The student employment office organizes the annual award.

"We had a good response from supervisors who are very pleased with Whitworth students and I think the root beer float reception was a big hit," Armstrong said.

Kajiyama, who works for Student Life, was surprised to receive the award.

"It feels really good. I have never won (an award) before this one," she said.

Each winner received a gift certificate to the Whitworth book store and a certificate of recognition.

Registration Specialist Bill Carruthers who nominated Kajiyama, was pleased to see her win the award.

"I have never experienced someone with that great of an attitude," Carruthers said.

The idea for the award came from a similar idea on a larger scale.

"Each year the Governor of Washington declares April to be Student Employment Month," Armstrong said. "Here at Whitworth, we wanted to recognize our student workers also."

A committee was formed to sift through the nominations and determine the final winners. Two on-campus students and one off-campus student were chosen for the award.

The committee looked at criteria from six areas: reliability, quality of work, initiative and judgment, attitude, job knowledge and uniqueness of contribution, Armstrong said.

"Each year, I get many positive comments from on and off campus employers expressing appreciation for recognizing our students," Armstrong said.

## LOOP:

Continued from page 1

has been on the field. The varsity sport had priority and after some discussion between Intramural Coordinator and senior Matt Duske and the baseball coaches the Frisbee game was moved to the soccer field.

As fall approaches, demand for practice times by the varsity soccer and football programs will increase causing scheduling difficulties similar to the problems that have happened this spring.

"It is my understanding that there are a couple of days each week when the Moon Bowl is not used by football or soccer," Thompson said.

For both varsity and intramural programs, the current situation — although not ideal — is effective.

"Each side has had to compromise to some degree," Athletics Director Scott McQuilkin, said. "The arrangement seems to be working."

Successful sharing of the turf has required communication between the varsity and intramural programs.

"Each of the coaches has worked with me and ASWC to find times to meet the needs of

ultimate Frisbee competitors and our intercollegiate soccer and baseball programs," McQuilkin said.

For the remainder of this Frisbee season, the rivalries and friendly trash-talking will be confined to the grass behind the Fieldhouse.

Students will need to continue to avoid using the Loop to give the grass with as much recovery time as possible.

*"I have no doubts that ultimate Frisbee will continue, it is just a matter of where. There is no way it will stop because too many students are involved."*

Dayna Coleman,  
Assistant Dean of Student Activities

"I hate it, but I do like the trees," senior Brenna Hutton said of being relocated to the Moon Bowl.

Student complaints focus on the less-convenient location, loss of the atmosphere shared in the Loop and feeling of encroaching on

varsity training.

"I personally appreciate the students' patience and cooperation as we have given the Loop time this spring to recover and be re-established," Thompson said. "Continued understanding and cooperation by the campus community will give us the best opportunity to maintain a beautiful lawn in this area of the campus."

For the time being, plans are being considered for new field located in the Back 40, but nothing has been finalized and funding hasn't been allocated for the project.

## PHISHING:

Continued from page 1

another way.

Phishing e-mails are more common than people think, Director of Information Services Jack Miller said.

"Some days we get half a dozen, some days we scoot by with none," Miller said. "We do get them quite regularly. Usually we get them from banks our students wouldn't have contact with, but occasionally we get them from local institutions and that's more of a worry."

When phishers send mass e-mails, Miller said, only a small percentage of their recipients will have accounts with the source the phisher claims to represent. Those who receive e-mails about accounts they don't hold generally know the e-mails are frauds and delete them.

The problems begin when the phishers get lucky and match an e-mail to an actual account holder.

"The e-mails typically look just like a document from the (source) they supposedly represent," Miller said. "They go directly to its Web site and pull the logo and copyright ... there's no way to tell at first glance (if the e-mail is fraudulent)."

Robinson sent a campus-wide e-mail warning about phishing last December.

"I didn't want a lucky shot to hit an unsuspecting person," Robinson said. "For example, if you happened to bank at Citibank and got the phish without knowing it was fraudulent, you might send the information they request."

Luckily, not all phishes are perfect. Sometimes a closer look will reveal an e-mail's fraudulence.

Many phishers' e-mails are fraught with misspellings. Others are addressed generically, such as "Dear Cardholder" or "Valued Customer."

"Banks give your name and account information in the e-mail," Miller said.

The subject can also give it away, Miller said: "No bank that I know of will send you an e-mail asking for personal information."

Being aware of phishing is the most important step to combating it, U.S. Bank Regional Operations Manager Randal Sumner said.

"I can't stop someone from sending you an e-mail note," Sumner said. "Really, the biggest way that the bank can combat phishing is by educating customers."

Sumner also warned that "anybody that has access to e-mail notes could be a potential victim. (Phishers) are going to try to get money from anybody that's willing to take the bait."

Miller agrees that anyone is a potential victim, but he thinks that students are at an increased risk.

"They're the biggest users," Miller said. "Their exposure is greater because they're on more and because they're on more they have less fear and trepidation than the older crowd. They have a higher comfort level and think that perhaps they have more knowledge than they actually do."

Miller said Whitworth has already taken steps to combat phishing by requiring students to install antivirus software.

He also recommended students install Microsoft Anti-Spyware Beta (available on the Microsoft Downloads Web page), Spybot Search and Destroy and Spyware Blaster.

Miller also recommended students turn off images in their e-mail because images can be used to spy on them.

"They (phishers) put in an image — sometimes you can't even see it — and it sends them information Miller said. They know the location that it came from — Whitworth College in Warren Hall, for example. That's defeated if you turn off the image."

He added, "If you get an e-mail from someone you know and trust, you can load the (images) with a simple right click."

Students should be careful about who they trust, Miller said.

"Young adults surfing around in their dorm room think that what they do online is private," Miller said. "But there's so many things logged that it is in no way private. It's just like walking downtown — you leave tracks everywhere. Yes, you're being spied on ... but there are some behaviors that will help."

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# A Genesis for Sprague

Megan Blank • Staff writer

In the beginning, there was darkness. The earth was a shapeless, formless void. The world knew no light, and there was no growth there. In the beginning, there was Sprague. Sprague was covered in darkness.

Then God spoke into the void, and there was life. He spoke and created light out of the darkness and life out of the deadness. God spoke, and light moved into Sprague.

Sprague Street may not be a new creation, but a Whitworth staff member and a local pastor hope to bring about a spiritual genesis in the poverty-stricken neighborhood.

"I guess the area has been known for prostitution, people that are on drugs and people in poverty," Pastor Patricia Ledlow of the Church of Berachah said. "That area right now is sitting in darkness, but the spirit of God is going to move and bring the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

The Church of Berachah was founded in downtown Spokane in 2003 by Pastor Ledlow and Assistant Pastor and Whitworth Coordinator of Ministry and Multicultural Affairs Stephaine Nobles-Beans. It currently meets in St.

John's Lutheran Church on 3rd and Division but hopes to buy a building on East Sprague Avenue in May.

"The Lord's given us a vision down there," Ledlow said. "We want to revitalize the community — bring it to life again."

Although the church only has around 30 members, reaching the lost with the love of Christ is a calling the congregation takes very seriously.

Last summer some members of Berachah went to East Sprague to witness about the love of Jesus Christ to the people there. Nobles-Beans was convicted of the deep need as she talked with a prostitute on the street.

"She was going to take the risk to sell her body to feed

her children," Nobles-Beans said. "That encounter made me realize that if just one person is in that position, there is need in the community."

Berachah is hoping to buy the vacant building at the 1900 block of Sprague, formerly The Antique Emporium, and transform it into a community hub. The building will be auctioned off for \$92,000 on May 27.

For a church of 30 members, \$92,000 is a lofty goal. But Ledlow and Nobles-Beans aren't worried.

"I don't know what's going to happen, but I know that



Matt Moore/Whitworth

Coordinator of Ministry and Multicultural Affairs Stephaine Nobles-Beans and local pastor Patricia Ledlow at the site of the building they hope to buy for their church. The pair plans to transform the former antique warehouse into a community hub for the East Sprague neighborhood.

See GENESIS ► page 6

## Local salons offer hair-raising adventures

Leah Motz  
Staff writer

Spring inspires transformation. Weather, clothing trends — it's all changing. There's never been a better time to undergo a self-transformation than now. If you're ready for a new look, the best salons in town have been scouted out.

When asked how much they would spend on a haircut, the response from Whitworth students varied.

Some students are willing to pay top dollar to ensure that they will be happy when they leave the salon.

Others said they prefer to chop their own locks or have a friend cut it, while others wait for the holidays to go to their regular hair stylist at home.

"Twenty-two dollars gets me a shampoo, cut and style," freshman Valerie Iverson said. "I always go to the same woman back home and she always does a good job."

Whatever your style or budget, look no further. Many new salons are located or opening up close by and around town. The chic, punk and cheap options are all here in Spokane.

Whatever change you're coveting, this spring, do a new do.

### For an Indulging Experience: Essence

Essence: A Salon Experience (On Nevada St. next to Gold's Gym)

Walking through the doors, you feel as though you are still outside, or perhaps have entered the woods. Soothing green paint coats the walls and birch trees grow out of counter islands.

"We want people to walk through the doors and feel like they belong," co-owner Jennifer Sabin said. "The colors are earthy and neutral ... Everyone can feel comfortable here."

As you ease into the spinning adjustable chairs, your eyes take in the clear fiberglass art detailed by black calligraphy. "Natural beauty comes in all colors, strength in many forms" and other quotes inspire the soul and style.

Perhaps what makes the Essence experience so unforgettable is knowing that the stylists are passionate about what they do. Essence co-owner Desiree Alderman "loves the magic of being able to drastically change someone's appearance."

For Sabin, cutting hair has always been a "natural thing."

"I started cutting hair in high school when my boyfriend was going to go to the barber and I told him to let me do it," she said. "That's where it all began."

The "creative genius" her clients have told Sabin that she has for hair is now channeled into the recently opened salon. She says it's rewarding to see "people feel better about themselves" after they receive a transforming hair style.

Hair can speak loudly on behalf of persona.

"Hair seeks out people's personality," Essence hair stylist Lisa Belfils said. "Some are more conservative; some



Matt Moore/Whitworth

Essence, which recently opened off Nevada St., provides a soothing salon experience for its customers. The earthy interior of the salon provides a welcome respite from daily stresses, while the stylists help you achieve a new look.

are more cutting edge."

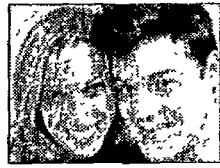
Sabin agrees that a hair style can say a lot about the person wearing it.

"I definitely think hairstyles say a lot about identity,"

See SALONS ► page 6

# Legal

in the CITY



## Celebrating the big 21

Allison Carr  
Philip Atkins  
Staff writers

Legal in the City: The big two-one

In light of Allison's impending perennial celebration of birth (this Thursday, April 21), we thought an exploration of the many facets of the infamous "21 run" might be auspicious. There are three major factors one should be particularly discriminating if should one choose to embark on a 21 run: location, company and, of course, refreshment.

First up: Location. The principle behind the 21 run is one of progression, but this progression need not be particularly speedy. Nor is it necessary to go to every bar downtown. There's something to be said for being selective. But it is necessary to go downtown, and once you find yourself in the heart of this great urban sprawl we know and love so well, the excitement can begin. Fast Eddy's is a good

place to start, because you'll be able to spin the birthday wheel, which pretty much guarantees you a free drink.

From there the course is wide open. Make sure to bring someone with you who's experienced in the world of 21, so that you don't get too lost. There are quite a few fun-ish places in the downtown of Spokane for twenty-ones: the B-Side, Dempsey's, the Big Sleazy... or Easy. They may not be classy, but they are fairly entertaining. The point is, with the right refreshments and the right company, even the city of Spokane is a virtual oyster of revelry and mirth. Just be sure to keep an eye out for creepy bar people. Some people can be icky.

Next: Company. Whether you go out with a large group or a few friends, choose your companions carefully. Creepy people can ruin a night out. And a person's level of obnoxiousness only goes up with alcohol consumption. Good dancers are the best kind of people to bring out with you, but if you have to choose between non-

dancers and bad dancers go for non-dancers. On your 21, it's enough to worry about embarrassing yourself. You don't want to have to worry about other people embarrassing you. It's pretty much against the rules to buy your own drinks on your 21, so make sure that you bring people with you who aren't too poor. Safety is always a factor when you're drinking, so using the buddy system is highly recommended.

And finally: Refreshment. While we would never condone drinking, it's totally awesome and cool people do it all the time. But moderation here is key, because no one likes vomit. This is another area where the buddy system comes in handy. Some people need to be baby-sat, and if you are some people, you should just accept yourself and find someone to baby-sit you so that you don't spoil the night for the rest of us.

Until next time, we are Philip and Allison, partying it up 21 style hardcore.



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

Freshman Patrick Bech takes on an opponent at the second annual KWRS Ping-Pong Showdown last Saturday. Bech went on to win the tournament.

## Ping-pong champ

### Freshman wins second annual KWRS tourney

Shannon Blackburn  
Staff writer

Winning a ping-pong tournament is no longer an impossible quest that only elite athletes can achieve.

Thanks to second annual KWRS-sponsored Ping-Pong Showdown, Whitworth students had the opportunity to earn the title of a "Master Blaster" last Saturday.

Freshman Patrick Bech took home that very title.

Bech, supported by a group of dedicated fans, was pitted against freshman Jason Barnes, also known as the campus "Halo" champion.

"After a rigorous four out of five games, a winner was declared: Patrick Bech beat Jason Barnes three games to one," senior and KWRS General Manager Katie Thompson said. "The opponents shook hands respectfully, and the trophy ceremony proceeded steadily."

Faculty and staff were also invited to join in the 2005 Ping-Pong Showdown in the Café.

Professor of Biology Craig

Tsuchida was among those who signed up.

Unfortunately, Tsuchida was defeated in round two.

Jianshe Liu, professor of modern languages, also tried her hand at ping-pong but didn't make it to the final round.

The tradition started in 2004 when former KWRS Music Director James Singleton saw how much the ping-pong table at his house was utilized.

Thompson and Singleton decided to turn the games into tournament play.

"I love ping-pong. I am no good, but I holler and trash talk. It's a good way for me to get out my aggression," Thompson said. "I love it when players have great moves, too, and I think this year's tournament will definitely be a great one to watch; there are a lot of skill levels to make it interesting."

A \$2 entry fee was required for each participant. All proceeds went toward the first and second place winners.

"I figure winning cash is a good enough incentive to join the tournament, so most people are more than willing to pay," Thompson said. "We also award the winner, the 'Master Blaster,' with a trophy donated to us by one of our underwriters: Awards by A. Ward. They donated the trophy last year and they do a great job."

## Boppell Jazz ...



Nate Chute/Whitworthian



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

Above: Freshmen Jared Hall, AJ Lockwood, Nathaniel Ankeny and Matt Walsh and juniors Chris Parker and Chris Brown play at the Boppell Jazz Night last Thursday in the Boppell Lounge. The night featured a mix of swing, latin and smooth jazz.

Left: Hall, Lockwood and Ankeny entertain the audience in Boppell with some more jazz tunes. Coffee was served to complete the jazz club feel of the evening.

## Happy Birthday KRISTIN

I <sup>20th</sup> love you (1 Corinthians 13), and I thank God for all of the blessings He has provided to me through you. From ME.



## WHITWORTH INTRAMURALS

### 1st Annual Softball Tournament

April 30th

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## 2005 Undergraduate Research Conference

Saturday, April 23, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
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For an additional \$5.00 fee, you may have your photo taken and a 5x7 photo printed.

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Quality Cleaning done with Integrity and Reliability.  
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evening calls.

# GENESIS:

Continued from page 5

God said that building is ours," Nobles-Beans said. "I've got faith that's unshakable, unmovable, abounding in the Word of God."

While she was praying in her office one day, she says God spoke to her about the money.

"The Lord gave me the number 45, and he told me to take 45 and divide it into 90,000 and I got the number 2,000," Nobles-Beans said. "He told me to contact 2,000 people and ask them to donate \$45 and that would be our \$90,000."

Nobles-Beans is busy fundraising, contacting everyone she thinks might be able to help.

"Everything that I can do, I'm going to do it," she said. "I'm not afraid to ask for money."

Friends have been generously donating to the building

fund since Nobles-Beans started asking. Although they are still about \$80,000 shy, Nobles-Beans is confident that the building will be theirs.

"I don't think anybody else wants that building because of the area it's in," Nobles-Beans said.

The passion of Berachah is the lost, and it is surely no coincidence that the street number, 1910 East Sprague, corresponds with a key mission verse for the church, Luke 19:10, "For the son of Man came to seek and to save what was lost."

"I let my light shine, and so does my pastor," Nobles-Beans said. "It's an honor that God would trust us with the family business."

Nobles-Beans' light is clearly recognized at Whitworth.

"What I like about her is that her love of Jesus is such an explicit part of her life," Professor of Religion Roger Mohrlang said. "I love the vitality of her faith. She's a praying person. And she has a heart of love."

If they can reach even two to three lives through their ministry, Nobles-Beans will consider the endeavor suc-

cessful.

"They just need to know that somebody cares — that's the foundation of Berachah — the foundation is love."

Berachah is already involved in the community through "Wings," a program it developed downtown dealing with sexual assault and a prison ministry it developed called "Story Time Telling," which provides books for children whose parents are in prison.

"Our future goals are to have a tutoring program, a mentoring program. We want to be able to feed those who are hungry," Nobles-Beans said.

She also hopes to get Whitworth students involved with neighborhood children through Service Learning.

Both Nobles-Beans and Ledlow are inspired and excited to see what the Lord will do through their ministry on Sprague.

"We're not looking at what that area is, but what it can be and will be," Ledlow said. "Keep your eyes on Sprague because it's going to be some thing."

If you would like to donate to the ministry of Berachah, contact Stephy Nobles-Beans at sbears@whitworth.edu. You can also send donations to Berachah at: 2 West 3rd Ave. Spokane, WA 99201.

"We need your continued prayers," Nobles-Beans said.

*"I've got a faith that's unshakable, unmovable, abounding in the Word of God."*

**Stephane Nobles-Beans,**  
*Coordinator of Ministry and Multicultural Affairs*

# SALONS:

Continued from page 5

Sabin said. "A common thing I see is the more adventurous ones trying new styles; they like to mix things up a bit. Some people use their hair to hide behind, like a security blanket — long and always in their face."

The essence of indulgence can be found at a reasonable price. Haircuts are \$25, and a shampoo, blow dry and style is \$15.

No matter your personality, the stylists at Essence can help you find a style that's right for you.

"We help people step out and find personality through their hair," said Belfils.

## Going Grunge: Hair by Zoe

*Hair by Zoe (downtown on Maine St. in the loft above the Rocket Bakery)*

Locks were chopped, colored, streaked and spiked at gravity-defying angles for Whitworth's most recent production "Godspell." These drastic changes were made at Zoe's hair salon to achieve the punk do's necessary for the play.

"It was really fun to try something new with my hair," senior Chelsea Globe said. "I've never even dyed it

until now."

Globe, who was part of the "Godspell" cast, said she has never gone punk before.

"I find a new color in my hair every day," said freshmen Noree Johnson, who was also a part of the cast.

The atmosphere of the salon is modern and sleek with brick exposed walls, hard wood floors and original artwork. If it's funky you're after, Hair by Zoe downtown specializes in urban and punk styles.

## For the \$5 Man: Angela Nesse

*Angela Nesse (room 002 Ballard Hall)*

For you college guys who a) don't have a car, b) don't have a lot of money or c) are too lazy to cut your own hair, cheer up. You don't even have to leave campus for a hair cut, and it will only cost you \$5.

A well-kept secret is sophomore Angela Nesse's hair cutting service that she's been performing for over a year in her own dorm room.

"I think I cut all the guys' hair in BJ last year," Nesse said.

As for herself, "I've never spent money on a hair cut in my life. If I did, I think I would spend about 10 dollars."

## On the cheap: Fantastic Sams

*Fantastic Sams (four miles from*

*Whitworth on Division St)*

For some, there's just no beating good ol' Fantastic Sams.

"I get coupons from the back of Albertson's receipts," freshman Ben Ferderer said. "Yep. \$6.95."

## Around the Corner: Bellisma

*Bellisma (soon to be in Whitworth Square)*

Coming soon to the Whitworth Square, this salon will be within walking distance from the college. Currently located just past Zip's off Division, Bellisma Salon will be moving to the square in May, so you'll have just enough time to get a new do to sport back home during the summer. Shampoo and haircut for men: \$20. For Women: \$30.

## For the Manly Man: Man Shop

*The Man Shop (West Third Street)*

Being a female, I wasn't admitted into this male-only barbershop, so I had to take my guy friends' word on this place. You'll never be bored while waiting for a trim; Nintendo 64 and miniature golf are available for entertainment. The hair stylists have traded in their aprons for tool belts and their hair supplies are stored in big toolboxes. This boy's heaven offers more than just a haircut.

# cityhighlights in Spokane

## 'Get Lit' with Sedaris

NPR humorist and best-selling author David Sedaris will appear at The Met this Thursday at 7 p.m. as part of Spokane's Get Lit Festival.

The comedic talent has received national acclaim and is praised by The Washington Post as "One of America's most prickly, and most delicious, young comic talents."

For more information call 325-SEAT or visit [www.ticketswest.com](http://www.ticketswest.com)

## Relay for Life kicks off

Whitworth's Relay for Life will be this Friday at 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The event, which will raise money for the American Cancer Society, will run until 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

In addition to the relay race there will be live music and other activities.

Contact Tracey Brown at x5785 for more information.

## Annual Springfest

This Saturday there will be a day of live music, fun games, good food and booths at Whitworth's Springfest.

This annual event will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the Loop if sun is out or in the Hixson Union Building if weather doesn't permit.

Admission is free. Contact entertainment coordinator Colette Reid at x4551 or [creid02@whitworth.edu](mailto:creid02@whitworth.edu) for more information.

## Late Tuesday performs

This Saturday at Rock Coffee (inside The Big Easy) Late Tuesday will perform with Scarlet Parkway and Mark Ward (of Side Project).

The Bellingham-based indie pop-band draws influence from a range of performers, including Aimee Mann, Sarah McLachlan and even Ben Folds.

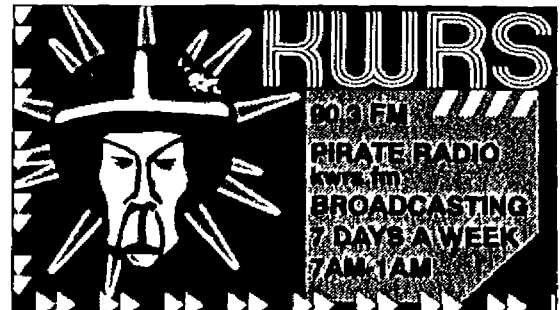
Their deceptively simple approach is driven by acoustic guitars, piano and harmonies.

Admission is \$5 and doors open at 7 p.m. Rock Coffee is located at 920 W. 1st Ave. For more information visit [www.latetuesday.com](http://www.latetuesday.com) or call 838-1864.

—Compiled by Greg Tomlin

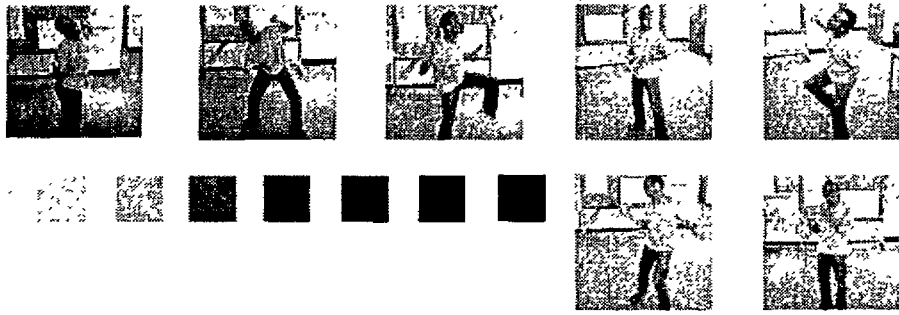
# attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues. 9	Wed. 10	Thur. 11	Fri. 22
Internship and Job Fair Café & Lied Square 11 a.m.  Campus Blood Drive starts Hendrick Hall 12 p.m.  Taste of Japan HUB Catering Rooms 5 p.m.	Peacekeeping & Peacebuilding in a Genocidal World Teaching Theatre 7 p.m.  Emotional Abuse Program Boppell Lounge 8 p.m.  Porn: For Men Only Chapel 9 p.m.	Mac Hall in Concert Try-outs Mac Lounge 8 p.m.	Leadership Retreat Chapel 4 p.m.  Relay for Life Fieldhouse 6 p.m.  Wolfgang Simpson Lecture Teaching Theatre 7 p.m.
Sat. 23	Sun. 24	Mon. 25	Tues. 26
Springfest The Loop and/or HUB 11:30 a.m.  Baseball and Softball games 12 p.m.  Jubilation Spring Recital Auditorium 7 p.m.	Baseball and Softball games 12 p.m.  Giant Slip and Slide Stewart front lawn 1:30 p.m.  Foraging through Film Stage II 7 p.m.	Housing Lottery — Phase 1 HUB rooms A, B and C 9 a.m.  Buc Off Fieldhouse 7 p.m.	Senior Art Exhibit Opening Fine Arts Building 5 p.m.





# The Tech File



## iPod and PlayStation Portable dominate tech market

**Nathan Harrison  
Jonathan Gerig**  
Staff writers

Most people can spot a college student a mile away. The hoodie, the flip-flops, the messenger bag: These are the traditional hallmarks of our kind.

More and more, however, the species homo collegianus can be identified with a new trait: a pair of slender white cords sprouting from the ears and disappearing into a backpack or pocket.

All hail the iPod, by all accounts, one of the most popular consumer gadgets ever to hit the market, especially among the 18-to-24-year-old set.

It was the fourth most-wished-for item on teenagers' Christmas lists in 2004 and held an intimidating 87 percent market share among hard drive-based music players as of last November.

The runner-up? HP's own branded version of the iPod, which snagged a mere 3.6 percent of the market.

Between the device's aesthetic appeal, size, storage capacity and aggressive marketing campaign, it's no wonder that so many Whitworthians sport the telltale white earbuds that have become as much of a symbol of the iPod as the music player itself.

"It was trendy and I wanted an MP3 player and that was the best one available," junior Sean Gaskill said. "I can store like 10,000 songs. It's like you have your own personal radio."

The storage capacity on the standard iPod makes it possible to easily hold a user's entire music collection.

"I got sick of lugging CDs around, so I got an iPod," freshman Rachel Carr said. "Then my iPod saved my music when my computer hard drive shorted out."

Since Apple first introduced the iPod in 2001, there have been four different models, or "generations," produced. This newest generation is commonly referred to as the "4G" iPod.

"I have had an iPod ever since they came out, I

sold an old one to buy a new, larger capacity one," sophomore Matt Gruel said. "I use Apple computers, so I keep track of their products."

Aside from regular increases in storage size, Apple has also altered the controls with each successive generation. Over the course of four years, the iPod has evolved from a scroll wheel that physically spun with buttons arranged around it, to moving the buttons to their own row and making both them and the scroll wheel touch-sensitive, to the current version that incorporates the buttons and the scroll wheel into the new "click wheel," similar to the iPod mini.

Improvements to the flagship model aren't the only new developments. Apple Computer recently added two new iPod models to the line: The iPod Photo, which sports a color LCD screen and can display pictures, and the iPod Shuffle, a less-expensive, flash-based music player that uses similar storage technology as USB thumbdrives.

The iPod isn't alone in being popular with young people. Tech gadgets such as camera phones and handheld gaming systems are finding homes in students' pockets as well.

"The PSP is hot," junior Jeff Naslund said about the newly-released Sony PlayStation Portable.

So hot, that over 500,000 PSP "value packs" were sold in their first two days on the market at a retail price of \$249.99. Sony hopes to sell 5 million PSPs in North America by the end of the year.

Senior Jeremy McMillen first saw the PSP in action in the hands of his brother.

"My brother was going to get an iPod, but for some reason, it didn't work," McMillen said. "The PSP was just coming out when he took it back, and since you can watch movies on it, play games on it and listen to music on it. He got that instead."

Seeing the device's many capabilities, McMillen decided to get a PSP for himself.

"During the summer, I'm going to coach, which means a lot of travel, so I'll use it a lot then," he said. "Between music, movies and games, this kind of takes care of it all."

Released March 24 for sale in North America, after an earlier release in Japan, the PSP has established itself as much more than a gaming device. Its uses include watching movies, listening to music, viewing pictures and wireless connectivity. Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the PSP is its brilliant LCD screen. The display is in 4.3 inch wide-screen with a 480 x 272-pixel resolution and 16.77 million colors. By comparison, Nintendo's handheld gaming device, the DS, has only about 500,000 colors.

The PSP's controls mimic those of the PlayStation 2. There's a directional pad to the left, four main action buttons on the right, two shoulder buttons on the back and an analog joystick just below the directional pad.

What makes the PSP much more than a gaming device is its ability to play movies and music. Both games and movies come on Sony's Universal Media Disc (UMD) format, which resemble very small DVDs enclosed in protective casing. The PSP has a USB 2.0 port to link with computers and also has a port for Sony Memory Stick Duo cards, allowing the user to transfer music, pictures and videos onto the device.

At the heart of the PSP, is a 333 mrgahertz processor with 32 megabyte of built-in memory. This makes the Sony PSP the most powerful portable gaming device on the market. Perhaps the coolest feature about the PSP is it built-in wireless capabilities. This allows gamers to compete over a local area network (LAN) or online. In the future, the PSP's Wi-Fi capabilities might be used for Web browsing or music downloads.

However, the PSP is most popular for its gaming ability. More than 1 million PSP games have been sold. "Twisted Metal: Head On" has sold an incredible 127,000 copies.

"Where graphics are concerned, it's pretty darn good," McMillen said. "I'd say it's a mix between the first PlayStation and the PlayStation 2."

Overall, the PSP is a strong portable gaming device and looks to be a solid all-in-one portable entertainment unit.



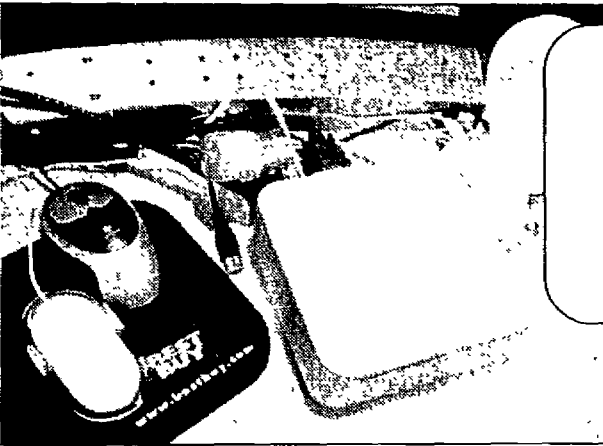
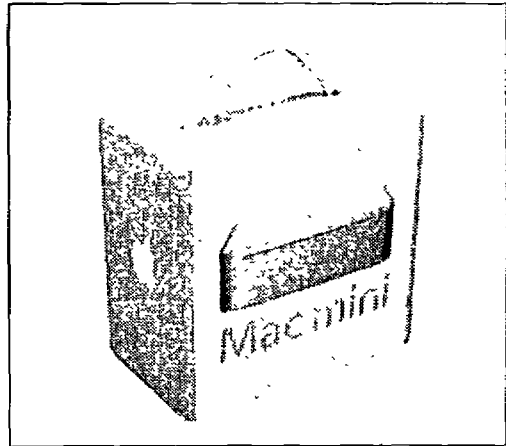
**Youssouf Chanfi**  
senior



**Courtney Couch**  
freshman



**Sarah Lamb**  
senior



**Mac mini**

With a base price of \$500, the Mac mini features all the basic components of a home computer (including a CD-RW/DVD drive, USB 2.0 and FireWire ports) as well as Apple's iLife productivity software. It can also be outfitted with a DVD burner, an AirPort Extreme Card for wireless networking and a Bluetooth card for wireless keyboards and mice.

— Nathan Harrison



**Sanyo MM-5600 Wireless Camera Phone**

The Sanyo MM-5600 phone sports a number of advanced features, including a 1.3 megapixel digital camera, an MP3 player, a removable memory card and the ability to watch live streaming TV feeds. The phone can also operate like a walkie-talkie with the appropriate wireless plan. The MM-5600 has an MSRP of about \$430

— Nathan Harrison

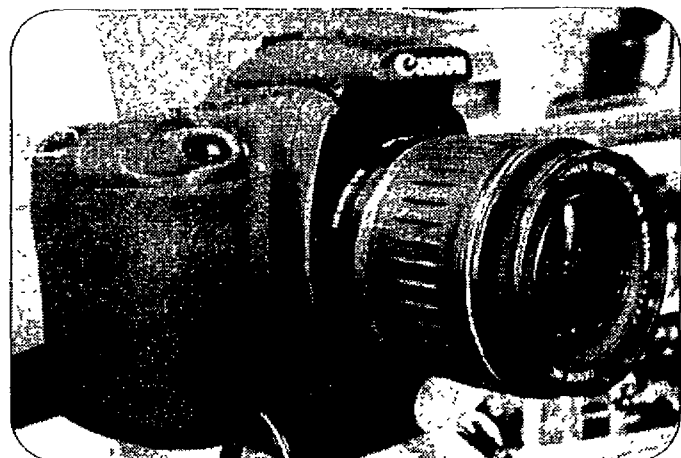
Photos by  
Matt Moore/Whitworthian



**PlayStation Portable**

The PlayStation Portable, or PSP, is an all-in-one multimedia device. It can play movies, games and music. Plans are in the works for cellular phone capabilities as well. The PSP uses Sony's proprietary Universal Media Discs for movies and games, which it displays on a 4.3-inch LCD widescreen. It also features ports for removable Sony memory sticks, which may be used to store movies and music. The PSP sells for \$300.

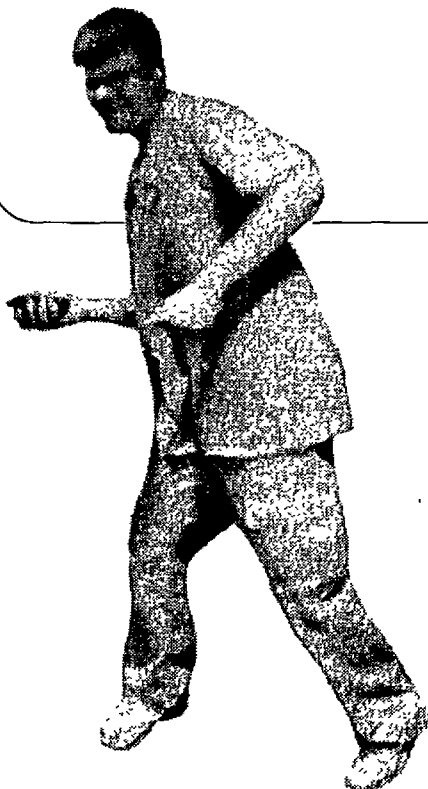
— Nathan Harrison



**Canon EOS 20D**

This high-end digital SLR from Canon takes pictures at 8.2 megapixels and can rapid-fire at five frames-per-second for up to 23 consecutive images. The EOS 20D has a top shutter speed of 1/8,000th of a second, and can be fitted with lenses from any of EOS series, digital or film. The list price for the camera is \$1,700.

— Nathan Harrison



Seth Wall  
sophomore



**iRiver H10**

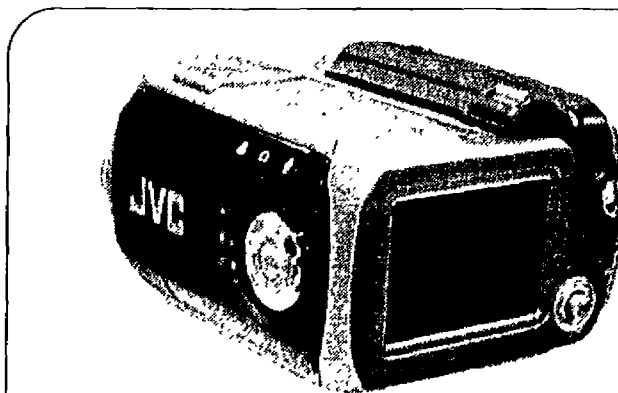
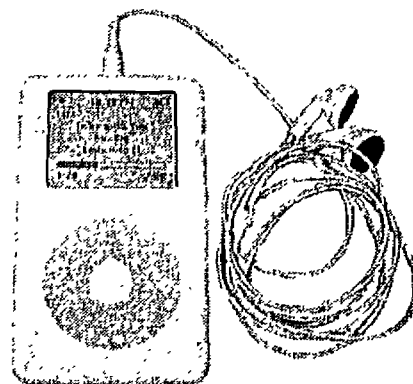
The iRiver H10 has five gigabytes of memory and supports nearly all music formats, including high-quality lossless files such as Ogg-Vorbis. It has a built-in FM radio tuner, a color LCD screen and voice recorder. Music can be transferred from CDs, or through any of the "PlaysForSure" family of music download services. The H10 retails for \$300.

— Nathan Harrison

**iPod**

Apple's standard iPod has a 20-gigabyte hard drive capable of storing about 5,000 songs. The iPod supports MP3 files, as well as the proprietary AAC files available from Apple's music download service, iTunes. It has a black-and-white LCD screen, and supports both USB 2.0 and FireWire PC connections. The iPod retails for about \$300.

— Nathan Harrison



**JVC Everio GZ-MC200US**

This camcorder records entirely on digital media – no tape required. Instead of a cassette, it uses an included four-gigabyte memory card that can hold about an hour's worth of video at the highest quality setting. The JVC Everio can record in high-definition format, instead of recording interlacing lines of video. It has an MSRP of \$1,300.

— Nathan Harrison



## The BUC Breakdown

### Sweet revenge

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

For the men's tennis team, this weekend proved to be more than just a fourth-place finish. It was sweet revenge for a seeding mistake last year and what is becoming the Northwest Conference tennis league's version of the Red Sox-Yankees rivalry.

Two years ago University of Puget Sound was seeded fourth going into conference and Whitworth was seeded fifth, which meant that they played each other in the first round. But UPS started acting strange.

"The kid Swanny (Whitworth's Justin Swanson) was playing kept stalling," Coach Mike Shanks said. "He'd get up to the line and act like he was ready, then he'd turn his back as Swanny was about to serve to play with his strings. Then the kid B-Wal (Whitworth's Brian Walters) was playing did the same thing. Then some of their players were telling their number six guy that 'losing was unacceptable.' It was real strange."

The coaches confronted each other about the actions on the court. UPS Coach Chet Dawson claimed that no strange behavior was going on. But Whitworth prevailed, squeaking by UPS in the upset, 4-3.

Last year when the coaches met to seed teams, Dawson led the charge to place Whitworth into the sixth seed instead of the fifth seed they deserved. Whitworth, who was vying for that fifth spot with Lewis and Clark, had beaten the Pioneers just a couple weeks earlier.

The seed was huge because instead of playing Linfield in the first round, Whitworth would have had another shot at UPS and get into the semifinals. But enough coaches agreed with Dawson and placed Whitworth sixth.

Dawson did this presumably because his Loggers were the fourth seed and would have to face Whitworth in the same four-five match as the year before.

Whitworth fought their way through the tournament and beat Lewis and Clark 5-2 for fifth place, feeling like they should have received a shot at playing UPS again.

This year, the conference planned for the tension that had built between UPS and Whitworth. When the coaches met, they once again gave UPS the four seed and Whitworth the five seed. But since they'd be playing each other either way, that news was irrelevant.

What was debated was whether Shanks could rearrange his doubles line-up. Dawson said that he couldn't, but all the coaches of the big teams said he could. Because it looked like another heated match, the NWC sent out an official to that match to make sure tempers did not flare.

In one of the most emotional matches of the year, the Pirates dominated UPS and beat them 5-2. Whitworth swept the doubles and won all but the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches.

"I can't even begin to describe the sheer magnitude of that match," sophomore Michael Carlson said. "To not only beat a team that was seeded above us, but that has such an intense rivalry (with us) was huge."



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Junior Rebecca Jamieson attempts the high jump during last Saturday's track meet. Jamieson took fourth place with a jump of 4 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

## Track preps for NWC meet

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

The track and field team produced four event winners in last Saturday's Whitworth Open and many athletes also achieved season-best marks.

Lewis-Clark State College, Gonzaga University and Spokane Community College were among some of the teams participating in the meet as well as several unattached athletes and even a few Whitworth alumni.

Event winners included senior Elaine Heinemann who won the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:57.84, sophomore Suzy Viducich in the high jump with 5-2 1/4 height and junior Sarah Marken in the triple jump who jumped 33' 3.25".

Sophomore Jeff Grassley was the only event winner for the men. For the first time this year, he ran the 5,000 and pulled out a victory and a conference qualifying time of 15:44.10.

Fifteen to 20 people met their individual qualifying marks for conference finals last

Saturday, Viducich said.

Athletes who achieved their season bests included sophomore Brandon Howell in the 400-meter dash, freshman Ben Spaun in the 400-meter hurdles, junior Jacob DePell in the pole vault, and junior Dacia Murillo in the hammer throw, among others.

"All but a few girls and a few guys are not going to Conference," Viducich said. "It seems like everyone was hitting their marks."

The team is sending 33 out of their 35 current female competitors. The men's side is sending 28 athletes.

"We are just so good as a team," Viducich said. "Our sense of community is so great."

The team's next competition will be the Northwest Conference Championships this Friday and Saturday at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. Pirate athletes will have the chance to try and attain nationally qualifying times.

Junior Derek Dewindt, a thrower, has already qualified for nationals and is the



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Sophomore Anderia Lual throws the javelin during last weekend's track meet.

only Pirate to have already done so.

After conference championships, there will be four opportunities for athletes to qualify for nationals. These meets are referred to as the "last chance" meets.

## Tennis takes fourth place

Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

**Carlson, Glaser lead men's tennis to strong finish**

After a season of ups and downs, Whitworth men's tennis has accomplished their goal. Going into the Northwest Conference tournament in fifth place, they were determined to beat their rival, the University of Puget Sound.

Whitworth won a match against UPS earlier in the season, but lost to them last weekend, solidifying UPS at fourth place in the conference.

Last weekend was Whitworth's chance to settle the score.

Going into the first match of the conference playoffs, Head Coach Mike Shanks, who was recently named the Northwest Conference Men's Coach of the Year, changed the lineup around for doubles.

Seniors Chad Dierickx and Justin Glaser set the standard for the rest of the match in No. 1 doubles with a score of 9-7.

"I was confident that Chad and I would do well even though we haven't had the opportunity to play

in doubles together all four years," Glaser said.

Freshmen Ed Anegon and Scott Donnell followed suit winning 9-7.

The Pirates clinched their win with four victories in the singles. Anegon got some payback against the same player he lost to last week with the winning score of 6-4, 6-4.

Sophomore Michael Carlson won his singles with a score of 6-0, 6-3.

Though battling sickness Freshman Ben Works fought hard and won his singles 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. Donnell wrapped up the last singles win with a score of 6-0, 6-2.

Shanks called the victory against UPS "the biggest match and win of the season." The final team score of 5-2 put them in the top half of the draw, fourth place out of eight teams in the conference.

"We all came out mentally prepared to play tennis this weekend," Glaser said. "That made the difference. Everyone had a part in that win."

Their next challenge was against Pacific Lutheran University, the team that went undefeated throughout the regular season.

Just after doubles started, they were forced indoors due to rain. Dierickx and Glaser lost 8-5; Anegon and Donnell lost 8-6.

Despite the attempts made, however, they lost to PLU 5-0.

Their final match for third and fourth place was against Linfield, who won conference two years ago. In singles, Carlson gave a noteworthy performance with a win in the third set. The team's final score for the match was 6-1.

Shanks was pleased with the fourth place outcome against the "powerhouses."

"The team came away without serious injury, and it (conference) came out as well as we could reasonably expect," Shanks said. "Whitworth can be proud of these guys."

Good players are expected to come next year and the returning players are aware of what needs to be done.

"Though we are losing the seniors, Chad (Dierickx) and Justin (Glaser), next year looks promising," said Shanks.



Sports



Junior Nicole Cavalier rounds third en route to a 4-0 win over Willamette University last Saturday. Whitworth also won the previous game of the doubleheader 2-0.

Nate Chaz/Whitworthian

### Mother nature hampers Bucs' baseball bats

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

The Pirates baseball team last Sunday against the Lewis & Clark College Pioneers 11-7 in 10 innings to begin their three-game series.

The teams battled the weather to complete the first game of their three-game series, waiting out a 35 minute pre-game delay and a 45 minute delay in the top of the ninth inning to complete Whitworth's victory.

The Pioneers took a six run lead in the fourth inning when they scored three runs on an RBI single from Jordan Shibata, two more on a RBI double by Sam Marthinsen and an RBI triple by Greg Williams.

Whitworth chipped away at the lead, scoring one in the seventh and one in the eighth. Senior second baseman Dan Gebbers then hit a three-run home run in the top of the ninth to narrow the margin to just one run with no outs.

Then senior catcher Jason Martin walked with the bases loaded to tie the game at 7-7.

In the 10th inning, the Pirates sent nine batters to the plate, including run-scoring infield hits by senior designated hitter Kyle Henderson and junior first baseman Todd Phillips, to score another four runs to earn their 11-7 victory.

Freshman pitcher Jason Weatherman pitched the final four innings in relief, allowing one hit while striking out three, to earn his first career victory.

With the win Whitworth improves to 13-11 (8-8 in the Northwest Conference).

The team's second game was postponed due to rain and hail. They attempted to play a doubleheader yesterday to conclude the series.

# Klaus dominates Willamette

Andrew Dolan  
Staff writer

Whitworth posted three wins including two shutouts last weekend against the visiting Willamette Bearcats at Whitworth's Marks Field last weekend. Whitworth knocked the Bearcats from a first-place tie in the Northwest Conference.

Despite the rain, Whitworth (19-14, 14-8 in conference) played well in Saturday's games while shutting out Willamette (19-9, 17-5 in conference) 2-0 and 4-0. Both games featured amazing pitching from junior Jo Sonnett, senior Alana Klaus and freshman Heather Case while the offense was able to get the needed run support.

Senior outfielder Andraya Robertson provided all of Whitworth's offense in the opener.

In the first inning she doubled home senior outfielder Patti Stranger, Whitworth's leadoff hitter who had walked to open the inning. In the bottom of the sixth, Robertson provided an insurance run by driving the ball over the right center field wall, her first home run of the year.

Robertson finished 3-3 for the game.

In game two, with one out and runners on second and third, Whitworth junior shortstop Kristen Hanson drove in both runs with a single to left-centerfield.

The Pirates added two more runs in the sixth. With two outs, junior infielder Nicole Cavalier singled home senior infielder Laura Romag from third base. Stranger followed with a double to left center that brought home Cavalier for Whitworth's fourth and final run.

Klaus went the first six innings in the pitcher's circle for Whitworth. She allowed five hits and three walks while striking out four batters.

"Our attitude was great this weekend," Klaus said after the win. "We were focused and ready to play."

In Sunday's doubleheader, game one featured a late sixth-inning rally that would eventually be enough to knock off the Bearcats.

Willamette took a 1-0 lead in the third after Pirate sophomore catcher Lindsay Davis overthrew third base attempting to pick off

Kelsey Stolz. After Whitworth tied the game in the bottom of the fifth on junior shortstop Kristin Hanson's RBI double, the Bearcats gained another unearned run in the top of the sixth to retake a 2-1 lead. Lindsey Braun scored from third after a play at second got away from Cavalier.

The Pirates rallied for three in the bottom of the sixth. Robertson's single scored Stranger. Klaus followed with an RBI double and Romag's single scored Klaus.

Case (3-2) picked up the win with two innings of relief. Sonnett pitched the first three innings, allowing only one unearned

*"Our attitude change was great this weekend. We were focused and ready to play."*

Alana Klaus,  
senior pitcher

See BUCS ► page 12

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## sportscorner/sports update

### No expected action for Sheffield or fan

Things turned ugly in Fenway Park last Thursday night as Gary Sheffield of the New York Yankees was allegedly struck by a fan in the front row seat. Although the right fielder walked away from the eighth inning with more bruising on his ego than his jaw, it may be some time before charges are pressed. Sheffield was scheduled to meet with league officials yesterday.

The reversed curse may be spilling over into this season as the Boston Red Sox manage to swipe their short series away from the Yankee's, taking two out of three games. The Red Sox beat New York 8-5 in dramatic fashion taking the rubber match of the series.

### Nats sweep Arizona in homecoming for D.C.

A sellout crowd of 45,596 celebrated each of the Washington Nationals five runs in their victory last Thursday night over the Arizona Diamondbacks welcoming baseball back into D.C. for the first time in 34 years.

Washington Livan Hernandez pitched 8.1 innings, giving up three runs, striking out five hitters to earn the win.

The Nationals scored seven runs in the seventh inning last Saturday and scored six runs in the seventh inning on Sunday to sweep Arizona. The Nationals improved to 8-4, first in the National League East going into the week.

### Stern suggests NBA should adopt age limit

The suggested age limit in the NBA has many players worried about how it might affect them. This heated controversy arose after fans started to notice that teams were using the draft to get a hold of players who would be a great help with a couple years of training. This angers fans because the draft is meant to be a way to instantly improve a team so fans don't get bored with them. The proposed age limit may have a huge effect on the NBA, depending on what the officials decide.

Players currently have to be at least 18 to be drafted, but NBA commissioner David Stern would like to see the age raised to 20.

### Rodgers likely top pick in NFL draft

Those watching and awaiting the NFL draft scheduled to take place this Saturday may have noticed an interesting phenomenon.



For the first time in years, the top 10 draft picks will not likely include any offensive tackles. Offensive tackles have always been known as a safe pick because they are easy to use when they can move their feet.

The San Francisco 49ers have this year's top pick after finishing with a 2-14 record. Many experts believe that they will draft quarterback Aaron Rodgers out of Cal-Berkeley as number one overall.

—Compiled by Aston Grossardt

# Staff predictions for the MLB postseason

National League American League World Series

Staff Member	Division	National League	American League	World Series
petersmeiser sports editor	East	Braves	Red Sox	
	Central	Cardinals	Twins	
	West	Padres	Angels	
	Wild Card	Cubs	Rangers	
peterburke news editor	East	Braves	Red Sox	
	Central	Cardinals	Twins	
	West	Giants	Athletics	
	Wild Card	Marlins	Yankees	
mattmoore photo editor	East	Braves	Red Sox	
	Central	Cubs	White Sox	
	West	Dodgers	Angels	
	Wild Card	Cardinals	Twins	
anthonyrodin copy editor	East	Marlins	Red Sox	
	Central	Cardinals	Twins	
	West	Padres	Angels	
	Wild Card	Phillies	Rangers	
amandabeason asst. copy editor	East	Phillies	Yankees	
	Central	Cardinals	Twins	
	West	Giants	Angels	
	Wild Card	Nationals	White Sox	
andrewdolan staff writer	East	Braves	Red Sox	
	Central	Cardinals	Twins	
	West	Dodgers	Angels	
	Wild Card	Giants	Yankees	
colinstorm staff writer	East	Braves	Yankees	
	Central	Cardinals	Twins	
	West	Giants	Angels	
	Wild Card	Padres	Red Sox	

## Sports

# Women's tennis finishes in fifth, Brast, Hopkins, Schrader done

Jennifer Zarembo  
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's tennis team concluded their season with a fifth-place finish at the Northwest Conference Tournament in Yakima, Wash. this past weekend. The Pirates finished two places higher than last year's team.

In the first round of the tournament, Whitworth played the number-three seed Pacific Lutheran University and lost 7-2. Of the three doubles matches, sophomore Betsy Johnson and senior Krista Schrader at No. 3 doubles were the only Whitworth pair to win a match, which they did handily 8-0.

Whitworth's other point came from their lone singles victory by No. 5 singles player sophomore Rachael McCoola who won 6-1, 7-6 (7-0).

The Pirate women went on to play George Fox University in one of the consolation semi-final games. They defeated the Bruins 5-1. The pair McCoola and freshman Taryn Smith joined as the No. 2 doubles pair for Whitworth for a victory, 8-4. No. 3 doubles pair Johnson and Schrader won their match as well 8-3.

Whitworth swept the Bruins as all six singles competitors for the Pirates defeated their opponents (McCoola, Schrader, senior April Brast, senior Mandi Hopkins, sophomore Katie Troxell and junior Sandy Fujitani).

In the third and final round of the tournament, Whitworth defeated Whitman College 5-4 in a close competition for fifth place. McCoola and Smith, Schrader and Johnson again won their doubles matches at No. 2

and No. 3 doubles respectively. For singles, Hopkins won 6-3, 6-3 at the No. 3 spot, Troxell won 6-2, 7-5 at the No. 4 spot, and Fujitani won 6-3, 6-1 at the No. 6 singles.

Whitworth entered the tournament as the No. 6 seed, while Whitman came in as the No. 5 seed. The Pirates battled hard in the final round of the tournament to overcome the Missionaries and move up a spot.

The winner of this year's conference Tournament was the Linfield Wildcats, who defeated the University of Puget Sound 8-1 in the Championship match.

Whitworth finishes their season with a 5-8 conference record, and 8-10 record overall. The Pirates will lose three valuable players next year in Brast, Hopkins and Schrader.

## BUCS:

Continued from page 11

run, but five hits as well. Klaus pitched the next two innings before Case finished.

Willamette narrowly avoided the sweep as the Bearcats were able to close out a 2-1 victory in game four.

Both teams scored in the first inning. April Greer's single scored Marianne Ward for Willamette. Stranger scored on a wild pitch in the bottom of the inning to tie the game.

The Bearcat's Kelsey Stoltz doubled home Braun in the top of the fourth inning with the game winning run.

Klaus (8-3) pitched all seven innings for Whitworth while allowing two runs on seven hits. She struck out four and walked two.

"It helped playing (Willamette) on our home court," Klaus said after Sunday's games. "The seniors keep coming through for us, especially today."

Whitworth will host Lewis & Clark College (1-21 in conference) in a four-game series next weekend. Doubleheaders will start at noon this Saturday and Sunday.

# Major League Baseball preview

Andrew Dolan  
Staff writer

It's the middle of April and normally this time of year is filled with NHL playoffs and opening games for baseball stadiums. However, there are no NHL playoffs and Major League Baseball is in full swing.

It's still early in the season which means teams are still figuring out who their starters will be. We've already had a few fiascos like last weeks Red Sox fan, which almost turned into another Ron Artest incident.

Baseball has some major changes this year, one of which is the new Washington Nationals who used to be the

Montreal Expos. Even though this is their first year, they're 8-4 and looking to do some early damage.

Something else you'll see is Randy Johnson as a Yankee, the struggling Colorado Rockies try to survive, and the steroid controversy continuing to boil throughout the season. Something that you won't see this season is the Anaheim Angels, who are now the Los Angeles Angels. At least that's better than The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, which is what they were going to be called.

Some early indicators are that the Yankees will continue to struggle as they have the worst start of the season since 1991. Also, the Mariners got

some much-needed batters in the off season, but the bullpen will be the deciding factor for Seattle. Hopefully they will be able to benefit from a new coach and not repeat last year's disastrous 99-loss season.

Pedro Martinez, now a New York Met, is still a dominating pitcher, but his success with the Mets could be dealt a blow if the team's bullpen proves shaky. It will be very hard for Pedro to win big without all-around team effort.

Overall, this will be a good year for baseball. Fans will still pay their \$10 for a Coke and continue to support their team. Bonds will be back by June and he'll hit his 12 homers to surpass Babe Ruth.



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## IN THE LOOP

An editorial

### A message to the trustees

Whitworth's vision for the next five years is ambitious and even-handed, but it could use a few tweaks.

The college will finalize its five-year plan this week when the Board of Trustees decides what Whitworth should look like in 2010.

Among other goals, the proposed plan will raise the average SAT score of incoming freshman from 1165 to 1200, construct one or two dorms to house at least 150 students, and increase ethnic diversity so that minorities will make up 15 percent of the campus population. The college will also discuss a possible name change to Whitworth University.

**Housing:** Whitworth hopes to increase enrollment by 2 percent each year for the next five years while increasing the percentage of students that live on campus. It's doubtful this goal is achievable.

The enrollment increase will lead to 269 more full-time undergraduate day students (the type of student that lives in a dorm) by 2010 while the new four-level dorm that will hopefully open in fall 2006 will house only an additional 150 to 160 students. This is assuming, however, that Whitworth will not tear down the Village and Beyond, which it recognizes as being substandard housing.

Meanwhile, the college wants to increase the percentage of students who live on campus from 62 percent to 65 percent. The five-year plan says Whitworth hopes to someday have 80 to 90 percent of its students living on campus.

These goals are contradictory. The main reason cited in the plan for not capping enrollment despite the housing crunch (and the inevitable tighter housing crunch) is to take in more tuition fees to help fund other parts of the five-year plan.

But the priority should be to keep Whitworth an on-campus community. Not capping enrollment will make the 65 percent on-campus benchmark impossible, especially since more students enrolled at Whitworth than the college expected last year.

Enrollment for full-time undergraduates increased 45 percent from 1994 to 2004. Now it's time to put on the enrollment brakes if Whitworth is to stay the same.

**Tuition:** One benchmark in the plan is to "enhance revenue by increasing (the) tuition rate in relation to (a) higher academic profile of incoming students." The rising SAT requirement is reasonable. Whitworth should be academically competitive while not academically elitist. Because we're not Harvard or Yale — and one of Whitworth's secret to success is that it's not an ivy leaguer — tuition increases should remain incremental and not be based on the desire to be perceived as a high-price, academically elite school.

It's reasonable to work toward increasing faculty salaries toward the median level of peer institutions. Professors here are slightly underpaid and deserve a more competitive salary. But this should affect student tuition rates only marginally.

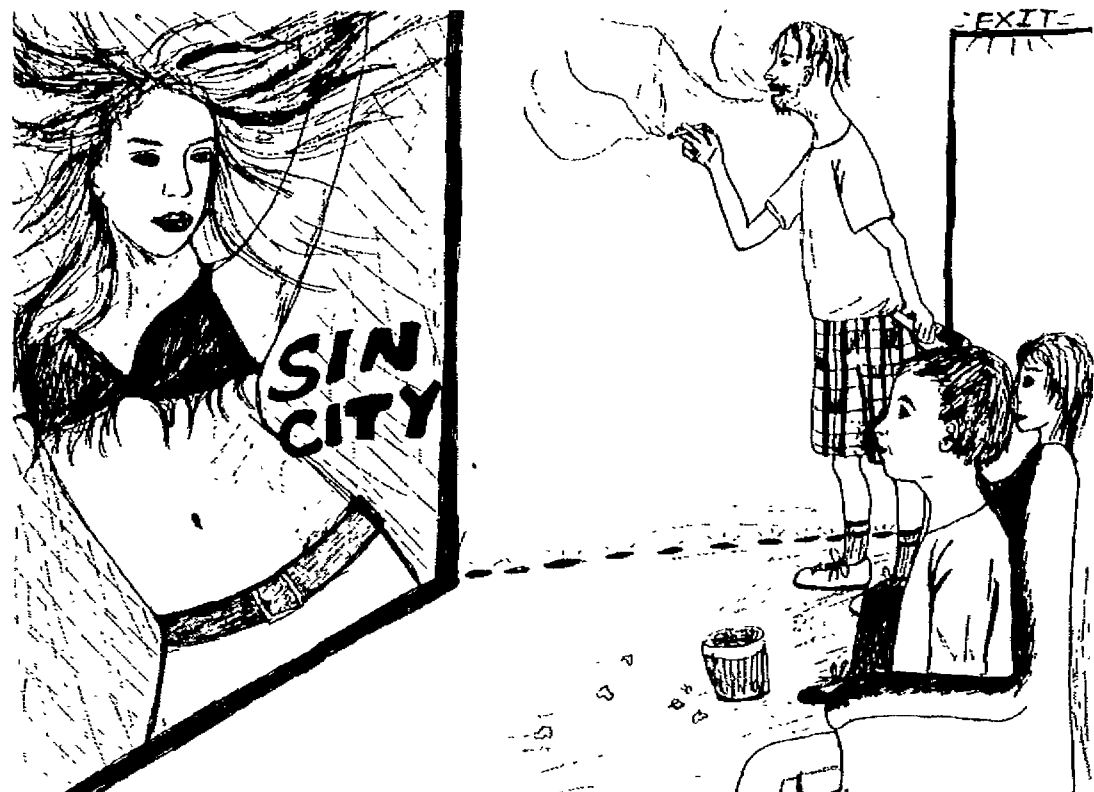
Whitworth was ranked No. 2 last year for best values among master's level universities in the West. Let's keep it that way. An increased SAT requirement is no reason for increased tuition.

**Religious ties:** The trend for Christian colleges is to ease up on requiring full-time faculty to sign professions of faith in Christ — Whitworth intends to hold to this requirement, however. That's a conviction it shouldn't budge on since the faculty professions are a positive aspect of the college and an increasingly distinctive feature.

**Diversity:** The college should aggressively pursue its plan to increase the percentage of ethnic minorities on campus while requiring these applicants to represent the same academic and leadership standards required from other applicants.

**Cross-cultural:** Whitworth wants to see three-quarters of its students complete international or cross-cultural programs that takes them outside the classroom. The college already does well in this area, but an increasing emphasis on study abroad programs and internships will lead to a more diverse mindset.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.



## Spare kids, get baby sitter



**Anthony Rodin**

is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a junior and majoring in political studies. Comments can be sent to arodin02@whitworth.edu.

Hartigan has finally cornered his enemy and is taking full advantage of the situation. After a swift punch to the face to bring him to the floor, Hartigan continues to punch his foe's face over and over, until "after a while, all I'm hitting is wet hardboard."

In the movie theater, the audience watching the scene is silent, amazed at Hartigan's violent revenge. The only color in this black and white scene in "Sin City" is the enemy's blood, oozing out of his neck.

Then, at the high point of the dramatic silence, a five-year-old in the crowd audibly captures the scene as only a child could:

"Eeeeeeeew!"

After some nervous chuckles, there is a murmur in the crowd, as everyone turns to their neighbor to whisper the same question:

"Who the heck brings a kid to this movie?"

Who, indeed?

"Sin City" contained many, many things I would not want my (for now, hypothetical) child to see. Gunshots, naked women, a talking decapitated head, a cannibal and many other evil things that lend this movie its title.

Is the money for a baby sitter really so much that, in order for a couple to enjoy a movie with adult themes, they

must destroy their child's innocence?

Innocence is a very rare commodity in today's world, as popular culture seems to strip it away with careless ease. There is no need to exacerbate this by dragging your kid to a very appropriately rated R movie.

Granted, most of you reading this article don't have any children yet. That doesn't mean this doesn't apply to you. Whitworth is giving you an education of the mind and heart. This comprehensive education isn't useful for just your careers or spiritual lives, but can be of great help in the massive endeavor that is parenthood.

When you find yourself filling the shoes of a mommy or daddy, hearken back to the education you received here to make wise decisions in raising your child.

Use lessons learned in media criticism to see what underlying messages your children are receiving from their favorite TV show. Remember the lessons of Core 150 and 250 to help sculpt your child's worldview (though some of that would be independent, too). Find the perfect way to get through to

your kid by using lessons learned in Interpersonal Communication. There's a veritable bevy of information that we're being taught that can be used in parenthood.

So if you've got some gaps in your schedule, take some classes that will pay off in the long run and help ensure that you aren't drawing criticism from a packed theater audience.

There's a veritable bevy of information that we're being taught that can be used in parenthood.

So if you've got some gaps in your schedule, take some classes that will pay off in the long run and help ensure that you aren't drawing criticism from a packed theater audience.

*"This comprehensive education isn't useful only in your careers or spiritual lives, but can be of great help in the massive endeavor that is parenthood."*

## Drivers: Get off the juice



**Colin Robeson**

is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a sophomore and majoring in religion. Comments can be sent to croberson07@whitworth.edu.

I'm sure you've all felt it in your wallets or have heard about it: Gas prices are rising with no sign of stopping in the near future.

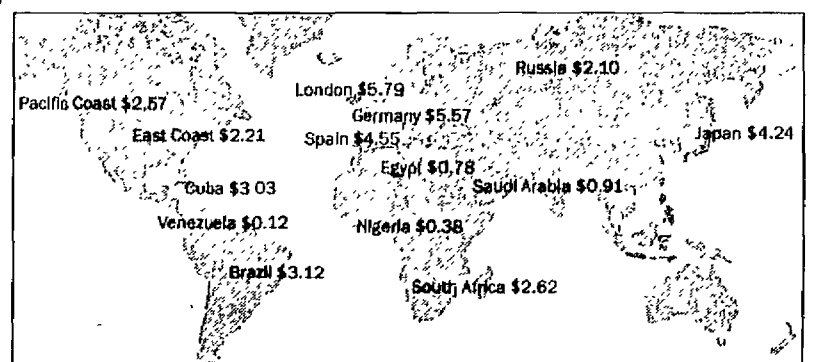
Unfortunately, prices are going to keep rising, yet consumers are going to keep buying for lack of a better alternative.

But the problem here really isn't that prices are rising. Prices are just the symptom of a larger problem we need to address. Our nation is hooked on gas like athletes are on steroids. We need to send it into rehab, wean it off gas altogether and look for alternative energy sources.

Part of the reason prices are rising is that we're financing both sides of the War on Terrorism and we are screwing ourselves in the end.

By financing both sides of the war on terror I mean that we are financing the U.S. military with

### World Gas Prices (March 2005)



Kyle Bedell/The Whitworthian

our tax dollars and we are financing the jihadists and the Saudi, Sudanese and Iranian mosques and charities that support them through our gasoline purchases. Our oil consumption is at an all-time high, which has detrimental effects on our economy but chiefly on our

progress in the war.

Thomas Friedman of The New York Times understands this issue better than anyone I have read. Friedman has come up with a strategy to help our economy become

► See DRIVERS page 16



## Opinions

uglystick/random thoughts

## The evolution of the political man

Gavin Jamleson  
Staff writer

When I first arrived at Whitworth I wasn't sure about what major I wanted to pursue, so I decided on political science since it is as good as anything else. What isn't as good as anything else would be the poor excuse for Internet that we have here. Even as I'm writing this now I can't go online because the entire school's Internet is down. So instead of my planned topic of why everyone should make an extra effort to go to Mac Hall in Concert (April 28th, see ya there!), I'm going to evaluate how my political ideals have changed over the years. That's right, I'm a sophomore.

When I was growing up in the Blue State of Shoreline (it's really near Seattle), my house tended to vote Democrat. This wasn't consistent from year to year, as the kitchen was a die hard Republican and would occasionally team up with the basement to swing the house to the GOP. But on other occasions the backyard and the patio furniture would get their hands on a reform party pamphlet and throw the whole process into a recount.

This would mean that the ballot counting would be handled by the chimney and his good friend the fireplace—and to be honest, that dam pair can't be trusted to not put their best interests forward and support the smoking lobby. Smoking, because they are a fireplace and a chimney, and would want... Ah, moving on. In grade school, my hometown was fortunate enough to be visited by then-Vice President Al Gore, who wanted to see everything that Shoreline had to offer.

Seriously, he was in town because of an environmental problem: a sinkhole. This sinkhole had formed because of a strange underground water drainage thing, or something, and ended up swallowing a house, a mailbox, and the Seattle Mariners' chance of ever doing decently in the playoffs. This was a great event in the neighborhood and so my elementary school lined up near a fence and was treated to a grand display of several limousines driving by. Heyyyy democracy.

Another time, I remember when I went to see a Ringling Brothers Circus in downtown Seattle and Gary Locke was there greeting voters. This was back when he was running for Washington State governor for the first time and he was trying to get out and meet potential voters.

I guess he was confused by how much political sway 10-year-olds attending circuses really have in our modern age, but he was much more polite

than the animal activists dressed as tigers who were protesting the way the circus uses tigers as wonderful forms of entertainment. If these tigers weren't gainfully employed by the circus then they would need to go and try out for Calvin and Hobbes: The Movie and I don't think such a thing even exists.

So what I'm trying to say is that I met a governor and it was interesting.

Last semester I was in the American Political Class and a great part of this course was that I was able to have the opportunity to be free labor for Cathy McMorris' campaign. This was part of a political campaign to win a seat for the House of Representatives, a process that involves a lot of free food and driving along Division Street at the rushiest of hours. I was fortunate that this campaign was considered winnable for both of the candidates, since this meant that both the Democrats and Republicans poured a lot of effort into trying to win.

In the end, the real winner was the educational process, since I was able to go to a lot of political fundraisers that had all the big names in Washington politics: Tom DeLay, Dennis Hastert and Slade Gorton—the gang was all there.

You might have heard of Tom DeLay. He has been making the front page of The New York Times for a huge ethical violations investigation that may prompt his resignation. Dennis Hastert is famous for his recent victory in the 200th annual Senate Pie Eating Contest and Slade Gorton is known for being a cool guy who is nice about autographs.

By the end of the campaign, I had stuffed many envelopes, called many constituents to get out the vote and helped to carry sofas from one building to the next. Just like I carried those sofas, Cathy McMorris carried the city of Spokane in the general election and was elected to the House of Representatives.

The last time I checked her official Web site I could tell that Washington, D.C. was now fully committed to the apple industry, Boeing and having convenient places to buy flags at low low prices. Freedom!

There is also a very nice gift shop for all the souvenirs that the 145th Congress of the United States has to offer, including bobble-head mascot Foley The Filibuster.

So that is why I'm a sophomore, er, religion minor, ah, I mean political studies man. Hmm. Go to Mac Hall in Concert!

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

openmind/faculty &amp; staff forum

## The ethics of poetry



Laurie Lamon is a guest writer for The Whitworthian, and an associate professor of English. Comments can be sent to llamon@whitworth.edu.

The role of the arts at Whitworth is crucial to all of us as we pursue, individually and corporately, our intellectual and spiritual growth and clarity.

For nearly three decades, my experience as a writer and thinker has focused on poetry: the relationship between language and personal and political experience, between the individual and history.

In my own study and writing, I have been turning toward Poetry of Witness, particularly the poetry arising from Europe during and following World War II. For many reasons, I believe the work of poets such as Paul Celan, Tadeusz Rozewicz, Czeslaw Milosz, Zbigniew Herbert, Wislawa Szymborska, Paul Eluard and Charles Simic, leads the way into the heart of the questions that give meaning to our lives.

What does it mean to be human? What does it mean to believe in God? What does it mean to lose one's faith or become renewed in one's faith? What does it mean to lose language to the silence, even the anti-silence of destruction or grief? What is the language of grief? How is the poem able to

testify to the truth it perceives: kindness, love or hatred?

For the human being, for the poet, when the world of language has been subverted through the violence of prejudice and genocide into terror or grief or loss, how does one create? What happens to the imagination? What happens to faith?

The term "Poetry of Witness" itself suggests a conception of poetry which is deeply ethical, calling upon the poem and the reader to bear the responsibility of human connection and truth.

To study the Poetry of Witness, the study of art's relation to humanity, is to examine the artist's and the audience's role as witness of our individual and collective experience of the present moment and historical time.

I cherish the experience of working alongside our students as they explore, in their own work and in the work of poets of witness, the necessary testimony of language to experience their faith. I believe that poetry places the self in the world: It requires of us moral vision and commitment. It asks us to be better than we are.

"Separating the Flowers" was originally printed in The New Criterion. Demeter is the mother of Persephone, who represents the myth of spring and was abducted by Pluto and taken to the underworld. Her mother, Demeter, threatened the earth with destruction if she was not returned. Persephone was returned for only a brief time each year; hence, the return of

spring and renewal.

"Pain Thinks of the Garden" was originally printed in The New Republic. It is intended to be a meditation on suffering with the figure of Christ at Gethsemane.

## Separating the Flowers

I rinsed the stems and lifted the dead blossoms from those still palpable

with color and scent, then set the vase down again like a scale whose one side,

unburdened, rises. The tiger lily lasted another week. Lifting it, I thought

of Demeter and Mary outlasting what must have felt, at first, like desertion.

—Laurie Lamon

## Pain Thinks of the Garden

without breath without distance puffed and curled without sanctuary or altar's wine without bread without orchid or dust Pain thinks of the body without memory of birth without history without wind or slope of ice without moonlight entering the garden darkening the trees and the statuary the body's grieving shoulders

—Laurie Lamon

## Christians can listen to rap, too



Kenna Klempel is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a senior and majoring in communications. Comments can be sent to kklempel01@whitworth.edu.

"We didn't think you were a Christian at first because you listened to rap music."

This is ridiculous. Since when did God start judging our eternity on the type of music we choose to listen to? I am so glad his standards are not nearly as petty.

Many people in conservative Christian communities tend to make narrow assumptions. For example, people who listen to anything other than Christian or country are either not Christians or they are bad ones.

Yet God is much bigger than the box of music styles we put him into.

Consider Matthew 7:1-2: "Do not judge or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others you will be judged, and with the measure you use it will be measured to you."

I really want Whitworth students to be slower to make assumptions about the spiritual condition

of others. And when I say Whitworth students, I am very much including myself. Last year I learned my lesson in a big way when I made an assumption about one of my residents.

The first day she moved in as a freshman I noticed she was wearing a t-shirt with the initials "NIN." Immediately I assumed—right after learning in RA training, "Do not make assumptions about your residents"—that this girl was a die-hard Nine Inch Nails fan.

The shirt ended up standing for Northwest Nazarene College in Napa, Idaho. Before I knew what the shirt really meant I made the most obnoxious assumptions about my new resident. How stupid of me.

I shared that story because we all make wrong assumptions. However, continuing to judge the quality of a person's faith based on his or her choice of music is rude and very damaging to a possible relationship. What would have happened to my relationship with that resident if I decided to not get to know her? There would not be a relationship.

It is extremely important when living in dorm communities to be respectful of people's music tastes. I had a resident request a music censorship on the hall. The problem with this suggestion is that country music and Sandy Patti may be even more offensive to girls on the hall than rap music. There is no real way to draw a line between good music and bad music because everyone has such diverse opinions.

Let's put our music differences aside and agree to assume the best. God is so much bigger than the music stereotypes we put him in.

We are not going to skip out on eternity because we shake our hips to Usher every now and then.

"We are not going to skip out on eternity because we shake our hips to Usher every now and then."

Opinions

fromthesoul/religion

# Jesus worked miracles for a Muslim



**Rustam Abdurahmanov** is a guest writer for *The Whitworthian*, a freshman and majoring in international business. Comments can be sent to rustam08@whitworth.edu.

My story of becoming a Christian is full of miracles and excitement.

I was born in Uzbekistan to a family of Muslims who were strong believers in Allah and believed that eating ice cream would make you sick. All I knew about Christianity was that Christmas was the American version of a New Year, Easter was about eggs and some man claiming to be God died on a cross.

I came to the United States as a high school exchange student in 1999 and lived with a host family in Post Falls, Idaho. The family was Christian and, at that time, I wondered what I had done wrong to be placed with Christians.

I decided to go to church with my host family and meet new people there.

My life started changing.

The people I made friends with at church were fond of me even though I was Muslim. My host family always prayed for me and was eager to learn more about my religion and background. They used to tell me stories about Jesus and I learned that with Jesus, one did not have to make sure that good deeds outweighed bad ones to be in heaven.

On Thanksgiving Day, the miracles began.

Pastor John, my Christian neighbor, invited me for dinner and I reluctantly agreed. After dinner he asked me to sit down on a chair in front of everyone and confronted me by asking if I believed in Jesus. Having thought a few seconds, I said, "I don't know."

Pastor John thanked me for being honest and told me that he knew everything about my back pain. Back pain? I never ever told anyone that I had back pain from walking. Then, I thought that Pastor John was not just a Christian. He was also a mind reader, a wizard or maybe a stalker who knew a lot about me.

I asked Pastor John how he knew about my back problems and he answered that Jesus had told him. He added that the cause of my back pain was that my left leg was shorter than the other. I was shocked to hear that and did not believe it.

Sitting on a chair, I straightened out my legs and saw something I never had realized. My left leg was shorter than the other by half an inch. Pastor John asked me to say, "Jesus," and promised me that my leg would be healed.

I sincerely said "Jesus" and in front of everyone in the room my left leg grew! It grew until it matched my right leg. Speechless and shocked, I could not believe my eyes. That night was a night of pondering. I learned that Jesus could perform miracles and heal people like he did in the Bible.

In a week, my back pain disappeared and I could walk and run freely. Also, that day, I was thankful that Jesus let my left leg grow longer as opposed to my right leg getting shorter. Later that year, Jesus performed other big miracles and I learned a lot about his life from the Bible.

On Jan. 3, 2000, I finally believed in Christ and accepted him into my life as my Savior. Changed into a new person and with new hope I was ready to go back to Uzbekistan and confront my family, which would be really mad.

But this is another story of God's mercy and grace which I would love to share with you personally.

*"I sincerely said, 'Jesus,' and in front of everyone in the room my left leg grew ... I learned that Jesus could perform miracles and heal people like he did in the Bible."*

# Seek true beauty in yourself, rather than breast implants

*"It is only in recognizing and examining society's standards of beauty that we can challenge them."*



**Allison Carr** is an Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, a junior and majoring in English and political studies. Comments can be sent to acarr02@whitworth.edu.

Federal health advisers recommended lifting the 13-year ban on silicone-gel breast implants last Thursday. The FDA had limited the use of silicone-gel breast implants to research studies in 1992 after serious questions arose about the implant's safety.

The demand for and prevalence of plastic surgery in America shows that the culture of beauty has a powerful hold on our society. But in the end, we do have the opportunity to resist it and make the best decisions for ourselves.

The FDA's ban on silicone-gel breast implants has meant that, while the vast majority of implants sold in Europe are made of silicone-gel, breast implants sold in the United States are mostly saline.

The silicone-gel implant is by far the most popular wherever it is sold, due to its more natural feel. But the side effects are broad, including infection and painful scar tissue.

And while we now know that silicone-gel implants do not cause cancer or lupus, the effects of silicone leakage into the body are largely unknown.

More than 264,000 breast enlargements were performed in the United States last year, along with 63,000 breast reconstructions. Currently, only women who receive reconstruction surgery, under close observation, are sold silicone-gel implants.

So why are breast implants now worth the risk?

Josh Levine, a chief executive of Mentor, one of the companies pushing to

have the FDA's ban lifted: says, "Self-esteem ... is as integral to health and well-being as any medical issue."

I am inclined to agree with Levine. But why are breast implants the solution to low self-esteem? What is it about breasts that make a woman beautiful, or even make her a woman?

When we were five-years-old, our parents told us that it is what's inside that counts.

But then middle school, if nothing else, revealed the truth to us: What you look like matters. Attractive people are more successful and, as a result, more happy.

In this culture, our bodies are functional not only as machines of movement and thought, but as a display of beauty.

We live in a culture of plastic surgery, where beauty is something that one can achieve through medical procedure. "Extreme Makeover" and "The Swan" are just a few of the most obvious examples of this culture of beauty.

But there are no set guidelines to decide when variation becomes ugliness or when difference becomes deformity. Who sets the standards of beauty? Who decided thinner, bustier and blonder was more attractive?

At this point, I could issue the standard diatribe about the white colonizing patriarchy.

But the truth is, we are all compliant in this system. It is only in recognizing and examining society's standards of beauty that we can challenge them.

By separating what we want from what we think we should want, we can escape the trappings of materialism and be true to ourselves.

We can change our beauty culture rather than the kinds of enhancements available at our disposal.

### Fast Facts

- ▶ If silicone-gel implants return to the market, 200,000 women would possibly get them.
- ▶ Side effects that occur in one out of 10,000 people would be an issue then.
- ▶ Only 1.4% of implants broke after insertion.
- ▶ Implants may last as long as 10 years.
- ▶ FDA voted 7-2 to approve the new silicone implants.
- ▶ The implants have been available since 1992 to women enrolled in controlled research studies.

—Compiled by Amanda Beason  
Source: cnn.com

## by the numbers

facts in figures

**4**  
Percent increase in energy consumption within the past year.

**2.2351**  
In dollars, current average price of gas.

**1.788**  
In dollars, average price of gas last year.

**2.469**  
In dollars, current average price of gas in Spokane.

**1.871**  
In dollars, average price of gas in Spokane last year.

**2.411**  
In dollars, highest recorded average price of gas in Spokane.

**2.546**  
In dollars, current average price of gas in Bellingham, the highest among selected cities in Washington.

Compiled by  
Amanda Beason  
Source:  
cnn.com  
AAA.com

## Opinions

# I will always be a student



**Elizabeth York**  
is a guest writer for *The Whitworthian*, a senior and majoring in English. Comments can be sent to [eyork07@whitworth.edu](mailto:eyork07@whitworth.edu).

Now a senior soon to graduate, I find myself in a reflective mood. As I think about the greatest things I have gleaned from college, I think of various experiences, relationships and knowledge acquired.

By far, the best ability I have learned in college is how to be a student — that is the highest compliment I could pay an educational system. In order to succeed in life, one must be a perpetual student.

Recently, I had to read a novel that I read two years ago for another class. As I re-read it, I wrote down the words that I didn't know the meaning of. Ashamedly for me, there were quite a few. When I read the book two years ago, I didn't know the meanings of the words, but skimmed over them foolishly.

This time, I looked up the words and made a

vocabulary list. So now I can write things like, "The convalescing man rhapsodized a jeremiad with the impetus of his acquired hegemony which struck many listeners as saliently exorbitant. But the rapper still earned prodigious pecuniary benefits to the laudation of his fans."

But, seriously, I want to be ever-increasing my vocabulary as I grow older.

Also, I watch the news and commercials more vigilantly now. I'm a lot less likely to take information at face value. I think about who is telling a story and what other factors are involved in the whole picture. My education has taught me to discriminate between what is accepted and what is true.

It's not that I know everything — college has taught me how little I really do know. But now I want to know the meaning behind things. I am

sure that in every stage of life I will find the need to learn.

Lastly, I'm thankful for the study habits I've acquired at Whitworth. Pressing through to complete an assignment is a lot like getting through the parts of life we would rather leave out, but can't.

After I memorized the Westminster Catechism for a scholarship last year, I literally thought, "If I can do this, I can do anything!"

The work of education has given me confidence in my abilities and stamina to fulfill my goals.

I don't know where I will go or everything that I will do before I die, but I know one thing for sure — I will be forever learning.

Thank you, Whitworth, for the gift of education.

## DRIVERS:

Continued from page 13

less and less dependent on oil. Friedman has called for our government to put together a "geo-green" strategy that would marry geopolitics, energy policy and environmentalism. The elements of this geo-green strategy are simple:

First, we need to put in place a gasoline tax that would keep pump prices fixed at \$4 a gallon and premium gasoline at \$6 a gallon. This would include a tax that would directly support the research for new automotive technology to help our economy become less dependent on gasoline. In effect, the consumers will foot some of the bill for this paradigm shift that will save them money in the long run.

Second, we need to start building nuclear power plants again. The new nuclear technology is safer and cleaner than ever.

"The risks of climate change by continuing to rely on hydrocarbons are much greater than the risks of nuclear power," said Peter Schwartz, chairman of Global Business Network, a leading energy and

strategy consulting firm. "Climate change is real and it poses a civilizational threat that (could) transform the carrying capacity of the entire planet."

Third, we need some kind of carbon tax that would move more industries from coal to wind, hydro and solar power or other, cleaner fuels. The revenue from these taxes would go to pay down the deficit and the reduction of oil imports would help to strengthen the dollar and defuse competition for energy with other countries.

Friedman argues that this geo-green policy is smart geopolitics, smart fiscal policy, smart climate policy and most of all, smart politics.

Even evangelicals are speaking out about our need to protect God's green earth.

"The Republican Party is much greener than George Bush or Dick Cheney," remarked Schwartz. "There is now a near convergence of support on the environmental issue. Look at how popular (Arnold) Schwarzenegger, a green Republican, is becoming because of what he has done on the environment in California."

Imagine with me for a second what it would look like if politicians declared that they were getting rid of their limousines for armor-plated Ford Escape hybrids, adopting a geo-green strategy, and building an alliance of neo-cons, evangelicals and greens to sustain it. Their popularity at home and abroad would soar, because the general populace needs to be led on this issue.

The problem with this solution is that the industries that thrive on oil will not stand for it. The paradigm shift from gasoline to ethanol would significantly depreciate the value of all gasoline cars and the industry would take a huge hit.

I understand that these industries see any change as something dangerous to their survival, but with a fixed gas price consumers will be screaming for something more cost effective. With this fixed rate, we could change the car-buying habits of a large segment of the U.S. public, which would make it profitable for the car companies to convert more of their fleets to hybrid or ethanol engines. Over time, this could sharply reduce our oil consumption.

The aforementioned tax for developing

new automotive technology could be placed in a reward fund to be given to the first company to develop an automobile that runs viable alternative fuel source. For example, the Prize X Foundation did this with space travel and they now have 22 companies competing for a \$10 million prize and the rights to produce and market the new technology to make space travel a reality.

The publicity that would go along with the tax would be monumental for the companies involved. Consumers would see them as the knights in shining armor rescuing them from the high gas prices.

Friedman's arguments are hard concepts, but they're something that's extremely worthwhile for our country and our economy.

We need to look for alternatives to stop funding both sides of the war on terror. We need to stop being a slave to the pump and start serving the environment instead.

Lowering gas prices is not going to solve the problem. Although it seems that way, it's just a temporary fix for our addicted economy. We need to get off the juice and look for other alternatives.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The Freemans

## Coverage has gone overboard

Please, please, please stop writing about the Freemans. Every single week I pick up the paper to make fun of the people writing letters to the editor and the first thing I see on the front page is "Freemans don't do anything," or "Freemans go out to Red Robin." No one cares about the Freemans.

Every time the paper comes out I come in and say to my roommate, "Guess what's on the front page again?" and he always knows that it's the Freemans. I appreciate the fact that a lot of time and effort was put into the first gargantuan story, but now they're doing absolutely nothing and we still hear about that. On the front page.

Just because one or some of you might really want to keep pounding this dead horse into glue does not mean that the people reading your paper want to ever hear about it again. It makes this paper seem a bit tacky and less professional.

Please, please, please stop writing about the Freemans. The only problem here is that this will get

published a week from today, when another Freeman article will squat all over the front page.

**Josh Porter**  
Junior  
English/Education

### KWRS poster

## Racism offends potential students

Snoop Dogg, really?

KWRS needs to get its act together. The large poster that has been located in the center of the Hixson Union Building for some time suggests racist overtones. For those uninformed, the poster portrays a "white" polar bear looking down upon a "black" penguin. The bear makes the comment to the silent penguin, "Snoop Dogg? We don't do that here."

What is this poster trying to communicate? Is KWRS too good for this type of music? The fact is that they do play mainstream music.

This whole issue screams Augustine to us. In

Augustine's book, "De Doctrina Christiana," he made note that we are not to give cause for those to despise the word in which we preach. From an outsider's perspective, we act as though we want to promote diversity on our campus, yet we plant offensive posters in the busiest area of Whitworth.

This is not a subject that we are just picking at because we have nothing else to do, but the fact of the matter is that this poster has caught the eye and offended a large number of visiting students. It seems to us that there are a number of symbolisms portrayed in this poster.

We understand that KWRS has a commitment to not playing mainstream music, but the reality is that they do. We feel that this poster is suggesting racial overtones in regards to the comment the KWRS employee makes, it seems to us that this is no small issue and that the reality of the matter is that this has and does offend prospective students at Whitworth and does offend current students of Whitworth.

**Philip Culbertson**  
Junior  
Speech Communications

**Bobby Walston**  
Sophomore  
Political Science

## soundingboard/question of the week

Q: Do you think Whitworth should be renamed Whitworth University?

### Get your thoughts in print!

#### 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 must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday'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).





### Spring fever strikes

Whitworth Springfest comes along bringing with it good weather and fun for students.

**Spectrum**, page 16

### Fast pitch sweep

Softball team sweeps a series with Lewis and Clark over the weekend.

**Sports**, page 10



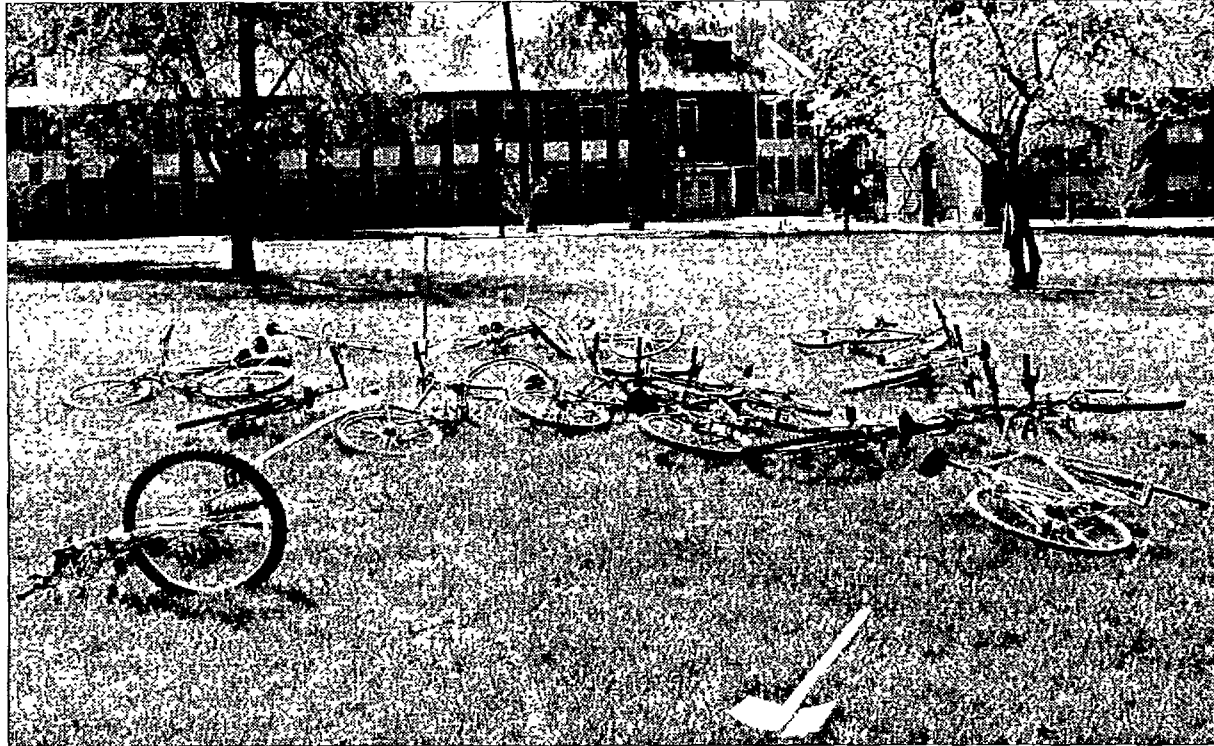
# the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

Volume 95, Number 17

April 26, 2005

*An unusual crime scene ...*



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

More than a dozen bikes litter the Loop Sunday afternoon. Four masked students dressed in black tried to get security officers to chase them late Saturday night by stealing unlocked bikes around campus and leaving them in the Loop, Security Officer Greg Ewing said. Ewing said the officers on duty refused to chase the students because they may have been a decoy for car thieves. Bikes not collected before Sunday evening were collected by security. Ewing said students can collect the bikes if they show ID and give a description of their bike. "It wastes our time to chase people out there playing games," Ewing said. "They had some fun at other students' expense."

## Trustees give nod to plan

### New dorm, expanded facilities approved

Sarah Morgenthaler  
Staff writer  
Peter Burke  
News editor

Whitworth is planning nearly \$80 million dollars worth of projects, improvements and additions to the college's facilities and programs for the next five years.

The Board of Trustees voted on the long-awaited and much-discussed five-year plan to "put [the college] in a place to become one of the great Christian liberal arts institutions in the country," said Dale Soden, the chief author of the plan.

The approved plan included changes in college facilities, academics and other areas:

► One key statement at a plenary meeting was that the physical facilities of the college need to grow to support the expanding academic needs. To meet this goal, five new large-scale projects were approved, including a new dorm, improvements to the Fine Arts Building and Cowles Auditorium, additions to the science building and new tennis courts.

Also, a new sidewalk nicknamed "hello walk" that will reach from the Hixson Union Building to the Field House will replace the current walkway. The new sidewalk will be a double-breasted walkway with a grass medium similar to the double-breasted sidewalk in front of Dixon Hall and Warren Hall.

► A resolution regarding 2005 revenue bonding for the college was passed. This resolution approves debt financing for several capital projects.

The college has had outside organizations assess the college's financial future and have concluded that the college can easily assume debt to help pay for new projects. The college's borrowing capacity is well beyond what the debt will be. Whitworth will take on the debt mainly to help fund the new dorm, President Bill Robinson said.

► The Science Department is another area the college is focusing on.

There has been a 51 percent growth rate in the Science Department since 1998, promoting the need for more facilities. Exact plans are in the works for the science building.

► The college's endowment is another issue that was discussed.

By 2010, the college would like to increase the

## Giving life ...

### Students donate above-average 124 pints of blood for drive

Bethany Monroe  
Staff writer

Every three seconds, someone in the United States needs a blood transfusion. Whitworth students and faculty helped fill those needs last Tuesday when they gave 124 pints of blood to the Inland Northwest Blood center.

The blood donations will help save the lives of accident victims, surgery patients and people being treated for anemia, cancer and other diseases, said Michelle Tandara, an INBC recruiter.

INBC supplies blood to 30 Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington hospitals and medical facilities. In order to keep up with demand, they must collect an average of 150 pints of blood every day.

"We are just now recovering from a very slow winter season of donations," Tandara said.

If supplies run short, INBC contacts hospitals and asks that they postpone all non-life threatening surgeries. This has only happened once in the last five years, Tandara said.

People age 69 and older receive around 50 percent of all donated blood, according to INBC. Since the size of this population is expected to increase, the need for blood donations will continue to rise.

"Chances are, if you live to be 60 or 70 years old, you or someone you know will need blood," Tandara said.



See LIFE ► page 4

## Emotional abuse a real threat

Leah Motz  
Staff writer

More than 25 students gathered in the Boppell Lounge last Wednesday to discuss the destructive qualities of verbal and emotional abuse in relationships and the personal effect it has had on them.

The program was organized by senior psychology major Kimberly Benson and included personal experi-

ences as well as advice shared by Professor of Psychology Andrea Donahoe.

"I wanted people to be educated about it so they could identify and cope with [abuse], but also to tell people that they're not alone and they can get support from their peers and community," Benson said.

Benson organized the lecture because of personal experiences she has had with people who had been hurt

by verbally and emotionally abusive relationships.

Donahoe said emotional abuse happens in professional relationships, friendships and in intimate personal relationships. She stressed that abuse is "insidious and hard to pin down."

"Abuse may not be spoken in anger," she said. "Sometimes it might even be spoken in caring tones."

See ABUSE ► page 4



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Nearly 40 trustees met in a planning meeting last Thursday.

News

# whitworth speaks OUT

*Was the porn forum appropriate?*

“Yes, I think many people are struggling and not many people come out and talk about it. I think it was very, very helpful.”



Suman Polepaka  
Graduate Student

“I was really surprised and I appreciated it. It is a topic of the real world and it is a topic that that should be incorporated in the Whitworth bubble.”



Juliane Müller  
Junior



Bryan Jones  
Freshman

“Yeah ... I think it was alright. I don't think it's that big a deal at Whitworth. I don't think that Whitworth students do that kind of thing very often.”



Tim Baker  
Junior/Senior

“I think it was a little distasteful when the trustees were here. I think they could have been a little more tactful about it.”

**thewhitworthian** 2005

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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. The content is generated entirely by students, except for the Open Mind column. The college administration does not review the newspaper's content. Opinions and content 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.

## campusbriefs at Whitworth

### BSU Soul Food Dinner taking place this Friday

Tickets for the annual Black Student Union Soul Food Dinner are available at the HUB info desk. Tickets are \$8.50 for the dinner this Friday at 7 p.m. The title of the dinner is the "Harlem Renaissance Soul Food Dinner" and the menu includes fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, collard greens, cornbread and peach cobbler. Jazz, poetry, spoken word and gospel music will be the entertainment at the dinner.

### Food donation program to help Spokane hungry

Second Harvest Food Bank and Whitworth College are teaming up for a "Dorm Food Drop." The food drop is a program to encourage students to donate all un-opened, non-perishable food they have in their rooms at the end of the school year to Second Harvest Food Bank. Barrels will be in participating dorms and the HUB Monday, May 9 through Friday, May 13. The items that are most needed are peanut butter, canned soup, cereal, canned fruits and vegetables and bottled and canned juice. Contact Alise Delzell at ext. 4553 for more information.

### UW Professor of History to speak on German prisoners

Whitworth is hosting University of Washington Professor Emeritus of History Jon Bridgeman as he speaks about the treatment of German prisoners of war. The talk is taking place on May 2 at 7 p.m. in the Robinson Teaching Theatre in Weyerhaeuser Hall. His lecture, titled "Coddling the Nazis: The Treatment of German Prisoners of War," is an examination of why these prisoners were seen as outrageously privileged.

### Mac Hall in Concert Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Mac Hall in Concert is taking place this Thursday at 8 p.m. on the lawn in front of McMillan. The cost is \$2 with all money going to charity. Mac Hall in concert has been a tradition at Whitworth for more than 25 years.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

## ASWCroundup student government

- ▶ The assembly voted to keep the responsibilities of sustaining a cheerleading squad with the Athletic Department.
- ▶ The assembly passed a resolution limiting the use of campus-wide e-mail for lost and found items and club announcements. There is no specific way to regulate this resolution and ASWC plans to continue discuss an alternate solution.
- ▶ The assembly decided to not fund an art coordinator position and instead allow a volunteer to help place art in the Café.
- ▶ Students should keep their eyes open for an e-mail telling them where to find a copy of the ASWC budget sometime this week.

## worldbriefs/news ticker

### New pope chosen soon after death

After a relatively short amount of time, the Catholic Church announced that Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger will be the new Pope. There have been celebrations in the 78-year-old pontiff's homeland of Germany since the announcement. Ratzinger chose the name Pope Benedict XVI and is the 265th Pope as well as the oldest pope to be named in the last century. His election has provoked some controversy among reformers in the Catholic Church who see his conservative policies as a step backwards.

### Ancient necropolis unearthed in Egypt

A coordinated effort by American and Egyptian archaeologists has uncovered a massive necropolis in the Kom al-Ahmar region of Egypt, around 600 miles south of Cairo. The remains of seven people were found in the 5,000-year-old structure, which would have been built long before the pyramids. The remains show one of the earliest signs of mummification. It has been theorized that the tomb was constructed before Egypt had unified as a nation.

### Elephant rampage incites security

In the South Korean capital of Seoul, six elephants broke free from an amusement park. During a performance at the circus, one of the elephants panicked and incited the others to flee. The elephants ran through a restaurant and the garden of a house, causing light damage. Eventually police managed to corner the elephants, who were all safely returned to the circus, with amusement park authorities promising increased security.

### Indian-Pakistani relations improve

Indian Premier Manmohan Singh and Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf have taken a great step towards warming relations between their two nations. The two countries have announced a joint business council that will improve trade, the formation of a rail line, and the release of 156 fishermen being held in Indian jails. The two leaders also attended a cricket game. Observers from other nations have hailed these successful talks as a wonderful development between the two former rivals.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

## grapevine/humor

*Other items on the five-year strategy the Board of Trustees should have passed:*

- ▶ Acquire federal funding for the new dorm by declaring the Village a "disaster area."
- ▶ Adopt a "manifest destiny" policy to expand the size of the pinecone curtain to encroach on the Spokane city limits.
- ▶ Expand the Flex Dollars program to apply to Pizza Pipeline, Jack in the Box and other favorite eateries.
- ▶ Finally build that helicopter pad in front of the Hawthorne House.
- ▶ Increase academic image of Whitworth by increasing tuition by seven percent per year.
- ▶ Finding a new name for a strategy that doesn't remind people of the Joseph Stalin administration.
- ▶ Increase on-campus undergraduate students by two percent per year and parking by two spaces per year.
- ▶ Create a "poverty walk" from the Village to Beyond.

# Porn talk instigates discussion

“The images of what I would look at would just appear in my mind. Even when I was in deep prayer weird images would show up in my mind”

— Dave Tosti  
Lead singer of PAX 217

Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writer

**Porn forum brings taboo topic to light**

To advertise a pornography forum that took place last Wednesday evening, blank discussion boards with the words “porn is ...” adorned campus, inviting students to define pornography in their own terms with a phrase, a joke or even a paragraph on how they felt about porn.

The boards served their purpose, making the male-only campus-wide discussion on porn last Wednesday the talk of the campus for four days.

With 290 million pornography Web sites and more than \$8 billion spent on pornography every year, the issue finally made its appearance at Whitworth.

Dave Tosti, the lead singer for the Christian alternative band PAX 217, came to the chapel to lead the discussion about pornography.

“If we can’t talk about our shiz, we shouldn’t call ourselves Christians,” Tosti said.

Three McMillan resident assistants requisitioned more than \$2,000 from ASWC to host Tosti and the pornography discussion. Sophomore Colin Robeson and seniors Marco Tullock and Joseph Young put up numerous flyers along with the discussion boards in many dorms on campus and in the center of Leid Square in the Hixson Union Building.

“For those of you who wrote on the boards and were honest, it’s pretty amazing,” Tosti said.

Phrases written on the discussion boards ranged from “trashy” to “Public Organized Righteous Nudity” to “necessary because Whitworth girls don’t put out.”

The flyers, taken from the Web site XXXchurch.com, had cliché images and provocative statements, such as “we like guys who are into hardcore porn,” leaving the students confused if the Web site was an advocate of porn or just an off-bated Christian organization.

The flyers created a stir by being posted on nearly every wall including inside the showers and even, in one case, inside a urinal. The slogan to inspire students to come to the meeting was: “come for the food, but stay for the porn.”

Tosti, who is a member and strong advocate of xxxchurch.com, feels that the only way to deal with porn is to talk about the issues that go along with it. “XXXchurch.com is a Web site that gets us talk-



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

PAX 217 lead singer Dave Tosti encouraged an open discussion on a topic that Whitworth does not usually talk about.

ing about pornography,” Tosti said. “It is an enormous issue in our culture.”

The Web site also lets people know that there is something better than porn, Tosti said.

“This Web site is not there as a 12-step program. If people want to look at porn they will look at porn, we are here to deal with it and get people talking about this issue,” Tosti said.

XXXchurch.com has been featured in “Playboy” as well as porn rallies in Las Vegas.

“We are very inclusive. This organization is to show that Christ’s love is not condemning,” Tosti said. “We are integrating ourselves with the culture and not being afraid of things that we don’t agree with.”

The forum started with a story from Tosti: Six months ago, Tosti had a fight with his wife of four years and left for the weekend with his band without resolving their conflict. When he returned on

Sunday, his wife found out that he had been looking at porn. Tosti felt terrible and thought the relationship was over. His wife only responded with, “I’m sorry you have to deal with this kind of thing.”

Tosti was shocked to see the grace his wife had for him.

“Pornography hindered intimacy with my wife,” he said. “The images of what I would look at would just appear in my mind. Even when I was in deep prayer weird images would show up in my mind,”

Tosti admitted that his relationship was mediocre

compared to what it is now because he is completely honest with his wife about any struggles he is having.

The best way to deal with this issue is not through judgment or a condescending attitude but showing grace and mercy, Tosti said.

More than 100 people attended the forum. The attendance ranged from small group leaders to students to married men.

One student at the meeting expressed his struggle saying, “One stinkin’ image can ruin the whole day.”

Some small group attendees expressed how ashamed they felt that this was a problem for them. The feelings that many people had after looking at porn were extreme guilt, deep shame, and just plain filth. These feelings made it difficult to go to small groups or even talk with girls.

Others at the forum felt that pornography was not an issue for them although they do look at it occasionally. One individual felt that porn was not part of who he was as an individual and it did not change anything in his life.

The discussion on the definition of porn was also brought up. Some thought that if women were clothed it was OK, some also felt it was all in the way the woman was looking, but general consensus at the meeting was summed up by one individual: “Anything that objectifies a woman. Anything that makes a woman just a thing, is porn.”

With many discussions and personal stories shared, Tosti called everyone to be open and loving as Jesus would do.

“I think there is a lot said about graciously challenging the individual,” one student said.

“One stinkin’ image can ruin the whole day.”

Anonymous,  
forum attendee

## Students get a blog

Nicole Brown  
Staff writer

The world of blogging has come to Whitworth — but hardly anyone knows about it.

There is a new section of the Whitworth Web site under Campus Links that could feature the thoughts, feedback and nominations of students if it is used on a regular basis.

The Voice, a Student Life-sponsored blog, is an opportunity provided only to Whitworth students to express their opinions on a number of issues and events occurring at Whitworth.

Any opinion is accepted, but inappropriate language defaming of somebody’s name will not be posted.

The blog is meant to serve as an open forum where Whitworth students are given the opportunity to share their opinion on a variety of issues in a concrete manner.

Before this blog, students main means for expressing their opinion was through The Whitworthian.

The Voice allows a student to post any opinion on the Web site and view other student opinions immediately.

Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman came up with the idea for The Voice during the summer of 2004.

“Anytime an issue seems to generate ‘chatter’ we usually put up information in the newspaper,” said Coleman. “We want to give students a chance to say their piece.”

In addition to stating an opinion The Voice serves as an open forum that also serves as a source of notification for certain issues that receive numerous opinions.

“We thought that it would be a great idea for ASWC and the college to identify how important an issue really is,” said Coleman.

Currently there are six responses to the comment: “Outside comedienne are great at Whitworth College.”

Any student can respond by going to the Current Student Web page and selecting Student Voice under the Campus Links pull down menu.



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News



Freshman Josef Bookert gives blood last Tuesday. Bookert was one of 124 people to successfully volunteer to have a pint of blood taken from him. The process takes anywhere from five minutes to 30 minutes.

Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

LIFE:

Continued from page 1

Blood donors must be at least 16 years old, in good health and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. They must have normal blood pressure, a normal pulse rate, and normal iron levels and body temperature.

Donors are also required to complete a questionnaire about their health and travel history. Previous residency in Europe or recent travels to countries where there have been malaria outbreaks disqualifies the prospective donor.

Whitworth's study abroad trips cause some students to be ineligible, said Jan Murray the Health Center director and blood drive organizer.

Because of the risk of spreading Hepatitis, donors who have had a piercing or tattoo within the past year are also ineligible.

"I like to donate whenever Whitworth has their blood drive, but I actually haven't been able to do it for a while because I got my belly button pierced," junior Laura Adams said. "So it's good to be back."

In spite of the restrictions, the main reason blood is in limited supply is that eligible people do not take the time to donate.

"I think the problem that we're facing is that most people are eligible, but only about five percent of the population gives," Tandara said.

The whole donation process takes about one hour, but only 10 minutes of that time is actually spent drawing the blood.

"I must admit, the needle gets me a little worked up every time, but that is something I just have to overcome," freshman Amy Schlilaty said. "I can't justify not doing it because I fear needles. It is never as bad as I make it up to be in my head."

The average adult body contains 10 to 12 pints of blood. It can replenish the loss of a one-pint blood donation in just 24 hours, according to the INBC.

Occasionally, donors feel light-headed after giving blood. Schlilaty had donated previously without a problem, but fainted after giving blood on Tuesday.

"It might have happened because I did not drink as much water as I should have," Schlilaty said.

After a few minutes of rest and a glass of juice, Schlilaty was fine. She plans to continue donating blood in the future.

"I have been donating for three years and a little fall won't stop me now," Schlilaty said.

INBC will return to Whitworth on June 21 for another blood drive.

ABUSE:

Continued from page 1

She compared the trouble of recognizing verbal abuse to the task of trying to grasp smoke.

Many common misconceptions and myths exist about the motivation behind emotional abuse, Donahoe said. Some believe abusers have an uncontrollable anger problem, low self-esteem or were abused as children and therefore are just reflecting the behavior they were taught as children.

However, verbal abuse, much like physical abuse, is a conscious choice and revolves around the abuser's motivation to gain power and control in the relationship, Donahoe said, adding that the main difference is emotional abuse doesn't get as much attention since it has a more subtle nature.

"People hear a lot about physical abuse and domestic violence, but emotional abuse is skimmed over because it is so hard to understand and not many people speak up about it," Benson said.

The purpose of emotional abuse, rather than physically causing harm, is to gain superiority in a relationship, she said.

"[The abusers] have control in some situations, but

choose not to control themselves in those situations," Donahoe said. "They have a line but they just pushed it too far than was healthy for the relationship."

Donahoe shared her personal experience with a past abusive intimate relationship.

"I thought to myself, 'Wow, I don't know what to do with myself, I don't know how to get out of it,'" Donahoe said.

She stressed that abuse is common in all relationships. Intimate relationships are not the only place where abuse occurs.

Director of Counseling Services Janelle Thayer said she is concerned the cycle of emotional abuse is perpetuated at Whitworth by the efforts of victims to act Christian and treat people nicely.

"Students won't stop being nice," Thayer said. "When somebody is abusive or is on that cycle there's really nothing you can do."

Benson is hopeful that the abuse discussion provided students with information about their own personal relationships as well as gave them the tools to support a friend in a negative situation.

"People were just grateful to be validated, to learn about it and how they can cope with it and now they can take it home to their own relationships and be aware," Benson said.



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Professor of Psychology Andrea Donahoe relates her experiences with emotional abuse and bad relationships.

TRUSTEES:

Continued from page 1

endowment by \$38 million to a total of \$100 million. This money has been given to the college by many sources and then invested to provide financial aid to students and fund programs at the college.

With a larger endowment, the college can increase the undergraduate student population by two percent each year. By 2010 the college hopes to have about 2,000 undergraduate students each year compared to the 1,730 this school year.

The resolution approved construction of a new on-campus residence hall that will have 160 beds in suite-style rooms.

The school will also continue renovating and improving residence halls and academic and administrative buildings. Under this resolution, some current administrative facilities will be relocated and expanded.

The resolution allows for architectural and engineering planning for performing arts and science facilities.

The board also discussed the college's name. It had been proposed last school year that Whitworth change its name from Whitworth College to Whitworth University.

There are pros and cons to changing the college's name, Robinson said. Changing Whitworth's name would enhance its prestige, more accurately describe its structure and help Whitworth students compete internationally, he said. On the other hand, Robinson said, the school would feel "like a college."

"I like all the things 'college' says," Robinson said. "I like that I know the students ... that probably wouldn't be the case at

Washington State University."

Many of the nation's most prestigious schools are called "colleges." These tend to be located on the East Coast and include Colby College, Swarthmore College, Boston College and the ivy league's Dartmouth College. Top Christian colleges Wheaton College and Calvin College have also retained their "college" titles despite offering doctorate and seminary programs.

Amongst West Coast schools, however, Robinson said, schools with Whitworth's structure have renamed themselves "universities." Whitworth still considers itself a "regional" school and so a name change may be necessary to remain competitive in the regional market.

A comparable regional private university that has retained its "college" title is Whitman College — "not bad company," Robinson said. However, Robinson said, "We just want to be as clear as we can be. Schools that fit our profile have named themselves 'colleges.' This fits our identity."

"This is in the best interest of the college," Robinson concluded. "[Although] it is not my sentimental preference."

The board discussed the issue before voting to postpone its debate until its fall 2005 meeting. The change, if it occurs, would be implemented by 2009.

*"Schools that have our profile have named themselves colleges."*

Bill Robinson,  
President

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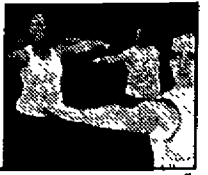
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# Walking for a cure

Nathan Harrison  
Staff writer

All-night event benefits American Cancer Society

The Fieldhouse hosted Whitworth's first Relay for Life last Friday and Saturday with students, faculty, staff and community members staying up through the night to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

The relay raised about \$7,800, exceeding the organizers' goal of \$5,000.

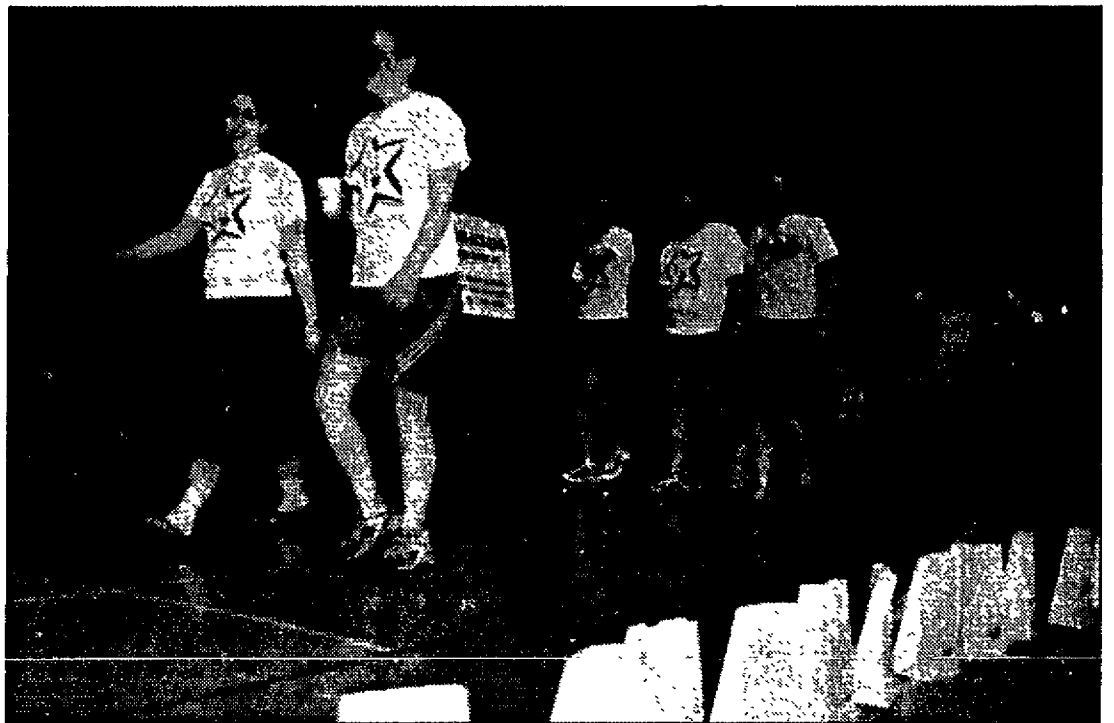
While participants walked laps around the gym, a gospel choir, student improv group Cool Whip and various other student musicians and groups performed to entertain and keep up morale.

Cancer survivors made the first lap when the relay began, and Chaplain Terry McGonigal, a cancer survivor, made the opening speech of the night.

"Remember that no matter the hurt, no matter the pain, we are never left alone in this," McGonigal said in his speech, referencing both cancer and all of life's hardships.

Freshman Tracey Brown led the committee that communicated with the American Cancer Society to organize the event.

"My mom had breast cancer, which is why I first wanted to get involved," Brown said. "I talked to Debbie Gallagher from the American



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

A group of students walks to raise money for the American Cancer Society at last Friday's Relay for Life. The students were still going strong at 11 p.m., about four hours into their all-night walk. Booths with snacks and drinks were set up to keep the up the walkers' strength and spirits.

Cancer Society to do a little volunteering, maybe one hour a week. She ended up flying me to Dallas for the National Colleges Against Cancer Conference."

There, Brown found out more about Relay for Life events held at other colleges and decided to do the same at Whitworth.

"The reason we walk all night is kind of because cancer never sleeps, so it's symbolic," she said. "Teams just raise as much money as they can. There aren't any sponsors."

To raise money for the event, freshman Cole Casey, captain of team "Zugner Zugner Zugner Zugner Zugner," put up a group date with his 16 fellow teammates and hall members as a prize.

"The idea just kind of came up at one of our team meetings. I don't know who first suggested it," Casey said. "It was more of a raffle than an auction. The girls could buy tickets, which cost

See CURE ► page 6

# Latest cyber-fad MySpace invades campus

Erika Prins  
Staff writer

The newest blogging and social networking craze has infiltrated the Whitworth campus.

MySpace, whose slogan is "A Place for Friends," is a site that connects users with old and new friends. Similar to LiveJournal, Friendster, Thefacebook and other sites, MySpace users are popping up all over Whitworth.

There are 312 students and 79 Whitworth alumni currently with MySpace accounts, and the number keeps rising.

One of the most popular features of Myspace is that it allows members to connect with old friends.

Junior Crystal Bryan set up an account almost a year ago.

"My best friend and I live far away from each other, and I thought I could find some kids I grew up with in San

Diego," Bryan said.

Freshman Ali Hudak has only been a MySpace member for one week. Already, she has found an old friend.

"I met a girl I haven't talked to in like 10 years," said Hudak.

## MYSPACE FACTS

► Whitworth users: 391

► Slogan: "A Place for Friends."

► www.myspace.com

Freshman Victoria Hiller originally joined MySpace because a friend from high school asked her to sign up.

"Then I found out that a bunch of people from [Whitworth] were on it," she said. "You can get in touch with old friends and current friends and, if you're courageous enough, find new friends."

MySpace allows users to search for people by school. The site lists everything from colleges to elementary schools, which can cause users to spend more time online

searching for friends than they had planned.

Hudak calls MySpace "the coolest thing to help you spend hours on the computer avoiding homework."

Members can spend plenty of time personalizing their spaces — uploading pictures, creating personal profiles and updating their journal or blog entries.

MySpace offers many other features to keep users on their site, including a ranking system similar to hotornot.com, chat rooms and instant messaging, and an events calendar that can be searched by location.

One of the more recent and most popular features is the MySpace Music page, where artists and bands can create pages with streaming audio, tour schedules and news updates. MySpace members can search their pages and contact the bands, and bands can contact users.

See MYSPACE ► page 7



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

Bob and Claire McDonald make one of their frequent visits to Whitworth. The couple, who moved to Spokane because of their love of the outdoors, developed the Opportunity Scholars Program. The program provides a type of work study funding for Whitworth and Gonzaga University juniors and seniors who are in danger of losing their federal work study funding.

# Sharing God's gifts

Local couple, 80, gives students another chance

Megan Blank  
Staff writer

Maybe you noticed their names as scholarship donors on the inside of the "Godspell" programs. Maybe you've seen them around campus and were curious about them. Maybe your federal work-study ended after your sophomore year and you weren't sure if you could come back to Whitworth for another semester, but thanks to a local couple that frequently eats in the dining hall, you were able to stay.

Meet Bob and Claire McDonald. When they were approaching retirement in San Francisco, they decided to make a move. Interested in the outdoors, they made a list of all the possible choices of where to live, weighed the pros and cons and decided to settle in Spokane.

"We like to go rowing, we like to go hiking, we like to go skiing and cycling," Claire said.

They don't let their age stop them from having fun. Both 80 years old, they were disappointed by the short cross-country skiing season this year. Along with their interest in the outdoors, the McDonalds also appreciate having good colleges around.

Being blessed financially through a life of hard work, the McDonalds decided to take an interest in college students. Having no children of their own, they chose to invest in the children of others.

Their philosophy, they said, is that when you have been given a gift from God, you should use it to bless others.

"We started out with just a plain scholarship, but that didn't work out too well," Claire said.

The scholarships were meant as compensation for students to work on specific projects, but the students often didn't follow through on their end of the deal. Instead, the McDonalds developed a sort of work-study scholarship program called the Opportunity Scholars Program, starting with students at Gonzaga

See SHARING ► page 7



# sarcasticsage/advice

## Internet critics dispense no movie help

**Question:**

I've got a problem with some friends who are mad at me for not wanting to go to a movie which has been getting horrible reviews on *Movies.com* and *imdb.com*. Why should I waste my money on such drivel, which earns only, like, 2.25 out of 5 on *Movies.com* or only four (four!) stars out of 10 on *IMDB*. Am I wrong in this line of thinking, or is this a completely rational argument because, hey, other people know best? I mean, critics get paid to review movies, and other movie viewers have only our best interests at heart, so why should we ignore them and attend crappy movies, like those *God-awful Matrix sequels*, which I thought were cool til I read the reviews and saw how crappy they are.

—Wondering in Whitworth

**Answer:**

Dear Wondering,

You are absolutely right. Thanks to the marvel of the Internet, actually going to the movies has become completely obsolete. Why would I waste a couple hours and \$8 to go see a single movie when I could just get online and find out what I think about every movie that's out in a few clicks?

Oh, wait, I know. Because critics are about as accurate as a weatherman in the Pacific Northwest.

But not only are you putting your faith in critics, you're putting your faith in *online* critics. Come on. In this day and age when everyone seems to think that they need to have a blog up to tell me about everything that Mittens, their oh-so-adorable kitty, does, the Internet has become a place where anyone and everyone can and will spread their stupidity.

Take the Internet Movie Database. A wonderful site. Provides everything you could ever want to know about movies. However, putting any stock in the user reviews section is about as smart as choosing your bride by letting the viewers of a Fox TV show vote on her.

Have you read through some of those message boards? Those are the people voting on those ratings.

Here's the anatomy of a basic thread on an *IMDB* message board:

The opening poster tries to sound intelligent by complaining about something about the movie. Of course it's difficult to sound intelligent when your post looks as though you typed it on a keyboard that only has about half of its keys and you used your feet. Trust me, your credibility drops when you claim to know a lot about "cinimotography."

There are several replies that agree with the original post, and then someone will make fun of someone's spelling or grammar (usually with something misspelled

themselves) and an argument rages about that.

It's about this time that someone will get on and try to defend the movie, only to be shot down in a torrent of smug pseudo-intellectualism.

From there they'll basically just go on to complain about how *The Matrix* trilogy was overrated. It doesn't seem to matter which movie they're supposed to be talking about, they always seem to end up talking about *The Matrix*.

See, you sound more sophisticated if you say you didn't like something that was popular. These are the same people that will love a band until they make some money, then will label them "sellouts" for daring to let anyone else hear their music. I really like people like that, in case you couldn't tell.

So, no, Wondering, don't go to that movie with your friends. Odds are, they don't want you there anyway and were just asking to be polite.

Stay home and make another post about how the Wachowskis know nothing about philosophy (and you, of course, do).

—Sarcastic Sage

If you have any questions, queries or inquiries for the *Sarcastic Sage*, feel free to send the sage an e-mail at [sarcasticsage@gmail.com](mailto:sarcasticsage@gmail.com). You may request to remain anonymous if you would like.

# Programmers tackle first competition

Shannon Blackburn  
Staff writer

Whitworth students underwent the challenging rigors of out-smarting computers in Whitworth's first programming competition on April 18.

Students were divided into teams, upper division and lower division, depending on experiences and classwork. The teams were given seven problems to solve in two hours.

"They were given various computer problems that could be solved using methods and techniques learned in programming and computer classes," president of the Association for Computing Machinery club (ACM) and senior Brenna Hutton said.

The winners of the lower division were freshmen Tyler Zuck, Jeff Brown and Dallas Crockett.

The upper division winners were sophomores Brennan McQuerry and Michael Grandy.

"I think the competition went really well," Hutton said. "In addition to building community among students involved in computer science, the competition allowed some of the lower division students to see some different aspects of computer science and challenge the programming skills they have learned in class."

ACM hopes to host another similar competition and extend invitations to other colleges and universities in the future.

## CURE:

Continued from page 5

\$2, as many as they wanted. The tickets basically assured you a spot on the date."

The team did most of the promotion for the date auction through word-of-mouth.

"Me and a couple guys went around walked around spreading the word," freshman and fellow team member David Dixon said. "There wasn't much advertising other than the campus e-mail."

By the end of the night, Casey's team raised about \$150 from ticket sales.

"It went pretty well," Casey

said. "Most of the people that bought tickets were from Warren since it was during Warren's primetime."

Event organizers hope to contribute even more to the American Cancer Society in future years and make the Relay for Life an annual installment on campus.

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## CLARIFICATION

In last week's issue of *The Whitworthian* the article "Local salons offer hair-raising adventures" was attributed to Leah Motz due to an editor's error. The article should have been attributed to Leah Robin.

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Scene

# Dance minor offers creative outlet

**Megan Rieger**  
Staff writer

Math plus dance equals harmony for junior Laura Force, who finds the Theatre Department's dance minor the perfect complement to her other studies. Force, a math major, represents a number of students who find dance a form of expression and release, regardless of their intended career field.

"Dance is a way for me to express my emotions. It expresses who I am as well as becomes art, which is extraordinary," Force said.

Seniors Tricia Buck and Jenny Ingram will be the first graduates of the theatre dance minor this May. Professor Suzanne Ostersmith, coordinator of Whitworth's theatre dance minor, remembers when the minor was approved in 2002.

"Student response when it was approved was so great. It was like a party, everyone was so excit-

ed," she said.

Since Ostersmith began teaching in 2000, the Theatre Department has added classes to meet student demand. The growth of the program is currently at a standstill because there is not enough floor space for students.

"Students are telling me all the time they want to get into my classes, but there's not enough room in Stage II," Ostersmith said.

Acting, dance and choir classes all occupy time on Stage II.

"There isn't any more places for another class because it's full to capacity. So that's sad and frustrating for people like me who want to take more dance classes," Ingram said. "Whitworth can't offer anymore ... there's just not space."

Ingram was the first student to direct a capstone project focused on dance. Her choreographed show, "You Can't Stop the Beat," was featured in December.

"Having the minor on my tran-

script is more about validating my experiences and giving me more opportunity. I might not have been able to do my senior project if the Theatre Department had not opened up the dance minor," she said.

Both Ingram and Buck have been Jubilation dance instructors. Their passion for dance extends beyond campus.

The theatre dance minor allowed Buck to earn credits in a dance practicum at 24-Hour Fitness. She teaches a hip-hop class and is also captain of the Urban Dance Crew, which recently performed at the Big Easy.

"In the long run, [the minor] provided me with a greater motivation and encouragement to pursue other things such as the dance team I have," Buck said.

Ingram was an assistant choreographer for the Northwest Christian Theatre Department and is currently choreographing Christian Youth Theatre's production of "Snoopy," which is set



Carolus Davis/Whitworthian

Senior Melanie Smith, sophomore Kristin Tewell, senior Renée Roberts, and other students in the Jazz II class warm up last Thursday in Stage II. The jazz class is part of the group of classes offered with the Whitworth theatre's dance minor program, which will have its first graduates this May.

to open May 20.

"It's really neat to see them exploding out into their community even before they graduate, using their dance skills, and who knows where they will take it in the future," Ostersmith said.

The talent of Ostersmith's Musical Theatre and Jazz II class as well as other theater and dance classes will be displayed in Broadway Unbound at 8 p.m. on May 7 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

## SHARING:

Continued from page 5

University and moving to Whitworth about 10 years ago.

The program is aimed at juniors and seniors who are losing their federal work-study funding and might not be able to stay at Whitworth.

"Our aim is to make sure young people get to the graduation at Whitworth," Bob said.

The program is a bit different from other scholarships because of the requirements. In the spring, professors submit ideas of projects in their field that students could work in, as well as students who could use a little financial boost the following year. The students then get paid for 10 to 12 hours of work each week for a year through the scholarship money.

"Our goal is to help the college on basic projects and endeavors and to allow students to help other students," Bob said.

Projects can be anything from working in the Writing Center to directing theater programs such as Cool Whip to researching molecules.

"A lot of the projects are projects that Whitworth would have to go and hire someone to do," Claire said. "It's a good business deal."

Senior Seth Ambrose was an Opportunity Scholar during the fall of his junior year.

"The semester that I got the work study, I really needed it," Ambrose said.

He worked on a project called "Directed Readings" through the Theater Department. The group presented readings of plays to students in the Hixson Union Building. Professors then led discussions on the themes of the plays.

"I selected scripts around a theme, selected readers and held rehearsals," Ambrose said. "It was a good integrative experience. I had to do everything — it was a real life kind of experience."

There are currently 23 Whitworth Opportunity Scholars, and the McDonalds guess that about 200 students from Whitworth and Gonzaga have been a part of the program through the years.

"If we're able to help, even in a small way, it honors us and Whitworth," Claire said.

Beyond helping students with finances, the McDonalds just enjoy being around college students.

"We're more in touch with what's going on, and it's because of your generosity in letting us be around you," Bob said. "You don't realize how much of your enthusiasm and energy rubs off and encourages us to stay current."

## MYSPACE:

Continued from page 5

Members have the option of accepting or rejecting friend requests from bands and any members.

Sophomore Amber Matthai has been contacted by one band but did not look at their site.

Although members of MySpace express a positive attitude toward the site, many students who aren't part of this new trend consider it a waste of time.

"I'm too lazy," sophomore John Harlow said. "Why would I spend all my time updating things when I could just talk to people in person?"

Sophomore Carter Bray echoed Harlow's skeptical attitude toward the site.

"It's ridiculous!" Bray said.

However, MySpace doesn't have to consume hours of each day.

Matthai and sophomore Nicole Parker manage to limit the time they spend on MySpace.

"I signed up for it, and I get all these e-mails from people, and I write them back, and that's about it," Matthai said.

Parker enjoys expressing herself through the blog section of her site. She said she just spends some time writing in her blog if she has a thought she feels the need to express.

"It is a site where you can meet new people, stay connected with friends, write journal entries, and just have tons of fun," Parker said.

To sign up for MySpace, simply go to [www.myspace.com](http://www.myspace.com) and answer a few questions.

For those who are enraged by the existence of MySpace, several anti-MySpace sites are looking for angry new members.

## attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues. 6	Wed. 7	Thur. 8	Fri. 29
Writing Awards Ceremony Hawthorne House 4 p.m.	Housing Lottery HUB 9:30 p.m.	Flute Ensemble Concert Music Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.	BSU Soul Food Dinner Café 7 p.m.
Senior Art Exhibit Opening Fine Arts Building 5 p.m.		Mac Hall in Concert Mac Front Lawn 8 p.m.	
Sat. 10	Sun. 11	Mon. 12	Tues. 13
Track and Field at Duane Hariman Invitational Spokane Falls CC 8 a.m.	Wind Symphony Spring Concert Auditorium 3 p.m.	Jon Bridgman Lecture Robinson Teaching Theatre 7 p.m.	Festival of One Acts Stage II 7 p.m.
		Festival of One Acts Stage II 7 p.m.	Great Decisions Lecture Robinson Teaching Theatre 7:30 p.m.

## cityhighlights in Spokane

### The Killers at Big Easy

The Killers will bring their synthesized sound to Spokane's Big Easy.

Originally scheduled to be in town Friday, the concert will now be this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$19 and may be purchased by calling 325-SEAT.

### Mother's Day Brunch

Mother's Day, May 8, the Big Easy will hold a Spring Gospel Brunch.

A buffet brunch will be served from 11-2, and the music, including Kenny Andrews, Door of Hope and the Whitworth College Gospel Choir, will begin at 12 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 and are available at [www.ticketwest.com](http://www.ticketwest.com).

### String Orchestra Concert

The Whitworth String Orchestra and String Quartet will perform a spring concert May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Building.

Admission is free.  
For more information call 777-3280.

"Key player on our defense, self made player through his work ethic and perseverance. Played whistle to whistle great team player."  
gregentel



"Great commitment to Whitworth football and a wonderful team player, a special person in our program."  
patvestel



"Had a unique ability for pulling and clearing a hole for the running back."  
chriscgilliam



"Team Captain, great instincts, made unbelievable interceptions against E. Oregon and Linfield."  
danieljones



"Two year starter at linebacker, personified what a team player is, great work ethic, got the most out of his talent, unselfish."  
mattkrueger



"His work ethic and determination between his junior and senior year was an inspiration to everyone."  
tylneely



"Amy leaves us a year early as she has already begun her Nursing School program. She played with determination, intelligence and a willingness to win."  
amycrawford



"Rachel was one of the more dangerous players in the conference when dribbling at players. A quiet competitor that will be missed."  
racheileavitt



"Jen has always been a team favorite because of her personality, her eagerness to serve and her love for her teammates."  
jenniferhall



"Mary is one of the best athletes the program has ever had and one of the toughest, playing on a damaged ACL. A gifted leader."  
maryhultgrenn



**Football quotes from John Tully**



ernest pollicarpio  
"EP," wonderful team player, will be remembered for his key interception against PLU. Fun to have in the program."



kevin reese  
"Three year starter, all-league player as an offensive lineman, great ability to make others feel included."



jeremy scroggins  
"Team Captain, unselfish, loved to play the game, all-league player at two positions. Will be a wonderful coach some day."

teddybakken  
"Great worker, five year player, key player on our offensive line, played every OL position except center."

davidwoods  
"Team player, tremendous blocker and unselfish player, without a doubt—his play made a difference in our success this year."



**Volleyball**

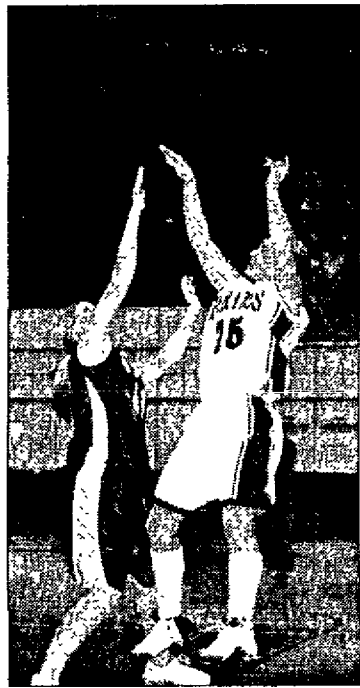
katy schrader  
Received honorable mention for NWC teams. Second in conference in average blocks-per-game (0.98).

ashli anderson  
"Ashli racked up All Conference, All Region and Scholar All Region recognition. She was certainly a catalyst in our success this past season."

brad suhm  
"Brad Suhm finished his playing career epitomizing the player and person that he is: with success. His departure is one of the biggest voids to fill."

**Soccer quotes from Sean Bushey**

*farewell,* **BUSBY**



Jose Clark/Whitworthian

Senior Tiffany Speer helped ignite a Whitworth comeback by scoring 33 points on Feb. 26 against Willamette. Speer became Whitworth's second all-time leading scorer.

*Whitworth athletics achieves new heights*

Jennifer Zaremba  
Staff writer

This year's athletic teams proved to be some of the best Whitworth has had. While the amount of success all the athletic teams have achieved is amazing, Whitworth Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin is not surprised at the competitive success of our athletics programs.

"While our athletic history would show numerous teams having won conference championships and/or competed in the national playoffs, it seems that this type of success is being shared by more and more programs," McQuilkin said.

The men's soccer team was the Northwest Conference champions and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division III tournament.

The women's soccer team finished second and seniors Ashli Anderson and Mary Hultgrenn were named to the 2004 NCAA Division III All-West Region Team.

The Cross Country team had a great year as the women's team took third and the men placed fifth at the NCAA West

Regionals.

The men's basketball team finished their season 13-11 overall and 9-7 in the NWC by winning an intense game in overtime over Willamette.

The women's basketball team finished second with the best record in school history. Senior Sarah Shogren was named Second Team All-American by D3hoops.com, and was joined by senior Tiffany Speer to be named Honorable Mention All-Americans.

Both the men's and women's swim teams had outstanding seasons. The Whitworth men finished first in the conference for the third year in a row and the women finished in a strong second. Seniors Serena Fadel and Cory Bergman both had great performances at nationals to conclude their swimming careers, both finishing as four-time All-Americans.

The baseball team is currently battling Pacific and Willamette for fourth place in the NWC.

The track and field teams had a great showing last weekend at the NWC championship meet.

"An impact player for the program and All Conference league player. Will be missed for her great love for people and genuine sense of humor."  
alanaklaus



"2004 First Team All Conference player. Career average of .356 and slugging percentage of .527. Played in 140 games. Holds the school record for most doubles and most hits."  
andraysroberson



"Had a serious knee injury that required surgery and missed her senior season. Was a member of the 2003 team that was first place in the nation with the highest team GPA."  
tajanaut



"Co-Team Captain. Has been in the program since 2001 and red-shirted in 2003 with a knee injury. Has played in 132 games in her career. Career average of .300 and 52 RBI's"  
lauraromag



"Played on the Spokane All-star team that competed against the U.S Olympic Gold Medal Softball team summer of 2004. A solid demeanor and carries with her a quiet confidence."  
holyyhayden



"Played 138 games in her career. Career average of .293 with 51 RBI's and fielding percentage of .953. A relentless work ethic and one of the most outstanding second basemen in the conference."  
aubriazarito



"Co-Team Captain, Played in 106 games at Whitworth, Will be missed for her leadership, energy, ability to get the job done and ability to bring so much to the game."  
pattistranger



**Softball quotes from Teresa Hansen**

**Golf quotes from Warren Friedrichs**



joe finley  
"Excellent tournament player, composed, confident, can manage a good score even if he is not hitting it very well, team leader."



scott kramer  
"Incredibly funny, makes trips and practice fun, excellent golfer, a par making machine, also good team leader, seeks out others for insight."



mike vanwingerden  
"Great team guy, easiest person on team to get along with, always upbeat, came back for last six credits and to play one more year of golf."



sarah shogren  
"No high school golf experience, incredible basketball career, improved a lot in golf, drives it a long way, will be very good player if she stays with the game."



dani bielec  
"No high school golf experience, positive and mature person, loves her CDs and can play 120 songs on a road trip from her collection."

**Tennis quotes from Mike Shanks and Jo Ann Wagstaff**



chad dierckx  
"He was voted First Team All-Conference two of those years. His contribution to Whitworth men's tennis as a player and a person is unmatched."



justin gaser  
"Justin has been an incredible example of a 'Team Player'. He played every position on the team except #1 Singles in his four year career."



april brast  
"Number one singles senior year team Captain junior and senior year. A true leader in talent, team-building, and mentoring new team members."



krista schrader  
"Krista won the most singles matches on the team (nine). Krista fought through an illness that would have made many people give up sports."

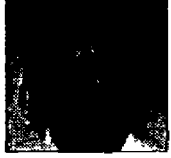


mandi hopkins  
"Team captain junior and senior years. Mandi managed to play a top spot on the team. In spite of missing many practices due to lab's she held her spot."

**Cross Country**



**elaine heinemann**  
Captain and four-year letter winner, Elaine finished 19th at regionals."



**gregory annis**  
Four-year letter winner and also captain of the team.



**aaron coe**  
Captain of the cross country team, Aaron was a four-year letter winner.



**kris sauer**  
Four-year letter winner.



**luke thomton**  
Four-year letter winner.

**jenny peters**  
Jenny was captain of the cross country team and a three-year letter winner.



**cory bergman**  
"Wonderfull athlete and a great team leader. He lead by example and we could count on him over and over to be our go to guy."



**serena fadel**  
"Has a very competitive personality. Constantly pushed herself to succeed in all aspects of her life."



**brandt massman**  
"Good sense of humor and we enjoyed working with him tremendously. Good backstroker with one of the best kick-outs in the conference."

**Basketball quotes from Helen Higgs and Jim Hayford**



**tiffany speer**  
"Tiffany was a joy to coach and a joy to watch. She will be remembered as one of the best players in Northwest Conference history."



**sarah shogren**  
"One of the most humble people I have ever been around, Sarah is also one of the most competitive. Sarah does so many things well on the court, both big and small."



**wenchi ilu**  
"Wenchi brings energy to everything she does. She is an amazing player who brings a positive spirit to the game."



**dani bielec**  
"Dani is a quiet competitor. She has an incredible drive that propels her to excellence in so many arenas."



**mike larkin**  
"Mike has been a four year contributor to some very successful teams. He brought intensity and passion every day."



**kevin wyatt**  
"Kevin is a true Pirate. He always put the team first and possess a silky-smooth lefthanded three point shot that is deadly."



Senior Alana Klaus bats against Alberston College February 26. Klaus finished with a 10-3 record as a pitcher while slugging 0.589 percent for the year.

Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Senior Greg Annis runs the five kilometer race during the February 25 "Holy War" against Gonzaga.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

Senior pitcher Dan Lundeberg warms up his arm at an early spring practice. Lundeberg returned to lead the Pirate starting pitching staff this season.

**Baseball quotes from Keith Ward**



**dan lundeberg**  
"Dan is a true competitor. He wants to win always. For four years he has been one of our weekend starters. His work ethic will be missed by the younger players."



**ben mccracken**  
"A solid starter his senior year, Ben has thrown exceptionally well for the team. He has worked hard to enjoy his final season."



**daniel gebbers**  
"A four year starter at three different positions, Daniel will be truly missed. Not only is he an excellent player, he also works with the younger players to help them get better."



**kyle henderson**  
"Another player who has had a lot of playing time in the last four years for the team. freshmen year. he capped an eight-run ninth-inning for the comeback win 21-20."



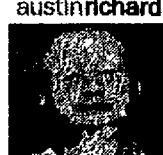
**jason martin**  
"Red has waited his turned to become one of the mainstays behind the plate for the Bucs. He has done an excellent job working with pitchers this season."



**kyle snell**  
"The vocal leader of the team during games, he will truly be missed. His defensive ability takes backseat to know one in the NWC."

finalstandings (Northwest Conference)	
men's basketball 4th	men's golf TBD
women's basketball 2nd	women's golf TBD
men's swimming 1st	baseball 4th
women's swimming 2nd	softball 3rd
men's tennis 4th	men's track and field 5th
women's tennis 5th	women's track and field 2nd

Four-year letter winner. Second in shot put at conference. **austinrichard**



Captain and four-year letter winner, Kris was part of Whitworth's 4X400 relay team which placed third at conference. **krissauer**



Three-year letter winner, Luke is a distance runner who had a Whitworth season best in the 5,000-meter run. **lukethomton**



Three-year letter winner who placed second at conference in the men's triple jump. **ianhinton**



**Track and Field from Toby Schwartz**



**nicole brown**  
Captain of track team and four-year letter winner. Sprinter who placed second in the 100-meter at conference.



**elaine heinemann**  
Four-year letter winner. She is a distance runner and placed third in the 800-meter at conference.



**emily hinson**  
Captain, four year letter winner, placed fourth in the 100-meter at conference and was part of the 4X100-meter relay team for the past two years.



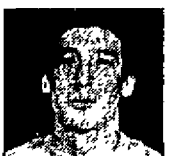
**tiffany speer**  
Participant in multiple track events.



**gregory annis**  
Three-year letter winner. Distance runner and a very hard worker. Had a Whitworth season best in 3,000-meter steeple chase.



**aaron coe**  
Four-year letter winner. Placed sixth in the 10,000-meter run at conference.



**robert evans**  
Captain and three-year letter winner. Had a Whitworth season best in the 200-meter dash.



**jordan patterson**  
Four-year letter winner, placed sixth at conference in the men's decathlon.



**ernest policarpio**  
Had a Whitworth season best in Javelin.





## The BUC Breakdown

### NBA playoffs longer than ever

Collin Storm  
Staff writer

This week was the start of the what seems like a six-month process: the NBA playoffs. Yes, now that commissioner David Stern and company have extended the already excruciatingly long playoffs even longer, the NBA can now showcase their talent well into summer.

But enough grumbling about the schedule that's longer than the noon line at Saga. I am going to predict who will be taking home the hardware.

Let's start in the East. In the first round I'd like the Miami Heat to take care of the New Jersey Nets. I know Vince Carter all of a sudden decided to try playing (to which one ESPN sportswriter is trying to see if anyone from Toronto will sue Carter for obviously not trying), but when you have Dwyane Wade and Shaquille O'Neal as a one-two punch, you're going somewhere.

In the match-up of Larry Bird teams, I think that the Celtics will take out the Pacers in six games. Boston's Antoine Walker is getting a second chance at donning a Celtics uniform and he'll lead the Bulls to take out the Wizards in seven. We're calling that ode the "MJ doesn't work here anymore" series.

In the West, there's no question in my mind that the Phoenix Suns win their first round match — maybe even in four. The San Antonio Spurs will cream the Denver Nuggets, but I think George Karl will have his team ready to try and out-muscle the Spurs. The Seattle Sonics will take care of the Sacramento Kings in six.

That leaves the Houston Rockets and the Dallas Mavericks. Let's be honest, Tracy McGrady and Dirk Nowitzki will be scoring at will against each other. But I think that the Mavs will win because do you really think that any of the Houston forwards will be able to contain Nowitzki? How about even one possession? Look at the lineup: McGrady, Vin Baker, Ryan Bowen, Juwan Howard, Scott Padgett and Clarence Weatherspoon. Seriously? Why not just throw me into the mix?

Enough about the first round or even second round. Let's go straight to the conference finals. In the West, the Suns will dismantle the Sonics in six games. The Suns play a team-first style of basketball and the Sonics definitely lost their rhythm at the end of the season.

In the East, the Heat will beat the Detroit Pistons because Shaq is that hungry and dominant.

In the finals I think the Heat will beat the Suns in seven games. Steve

See **NBA** ▶ page 12



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Junior pitcher Jo Sonnett throws home during last Saturday's game versus Lewis & Clark College. Sonnett registered 19 strike outs in the two games she pitched.

## Seven seniors end careers with sweep

Andrew Dolan  
Staff writer

Whitworth took all four games against Lewis and Clark College last weekend to finish the year with a 23-14 record, 18-8 in conference play.

The Pirates shut down any offense that L&C (2-34, 1-27 in conference) tried to generate and allowed only four runs over the span of four games. Junior pitcher Jo Sonnett tossed three shutout victories while senior pitcher Alana Klaus also threw a shutout for Whitworth.

"We had strong offense and defense this weekend," Sonnett said. "Everyone contributed and we came up big."

Saturday's games were highlighted by

great pitching and hot bats. Whitworth senior infielder Laura Romag helped fuel the offense by going 2-3 with six RBIs.

Game one featured Sonnett, who only allowed two hits while striking out 11, walking none and never allowed a runner get as far as second base.

Whitworth scored three more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull away from the Pioneers. Junior shortstop Kristin Hanson scored the Pirates' second run on a bases-loaded wild pitch. Klaus then singled home Sonnett and sophomore catcher Lindsay Davis to win 4-0.

Game two showcased Romag's first career home run at Marks Field in the first inning, a three-run shot that set the tone as she finished 3-3 with six RBIs. Her blast

gave the Pirates an early 3-0 lead.

Romag's RBI single in the bottom of the third scored Klaus to make it 4-0.

A lightning storm delayed the game for 50 minutes. When the teams returned to the field, Whitworth scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to take a 9-0 lead.

Whitworth was able to score three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to close out the game with a final score of 12-4 on an eight-run rule.

Sunday brought much of the same offense and defense as the previous two games. In game one Sonnett continued to pitch well for Whitworth, allowing four hits and striking out eight in seven innings.

See **SENIORS** ▶ page 12

## Bucs take 2nd, 5th at conference



Jessie Clark/Whitworthian

Senior Nicole Brown running in the prelims of the 100 meter dash. Brown finished second in the 100 with a time of 12.98 and eighth in the 200 meter dash.

### Dickey paces women to second-place finish at track and field championship

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

At the Northwest Conference Championships this past weekend the Whitworth track and field team were swept by the defending champion Willamette University Bearcats. Both Pirate teams performed well with the men earning fifth place and the women second.

"Overall we did well as a team," junior Kristi Dickey said. "We supported each other, which is a big encouragement."

The winning Bearcat men more than doubled second-place Linfield's points with a score of 274 points compared to Linfield's 130.5. Whitworth earned their fifth-place finish with a total of 92 points.

But, despite Willamette domination, two new NWC Championship records were set by female field athletes from George Fox. Lindsey

Blankenship broke the record in the women's hammer throw and Michelle Forbes set a new record in the women's high jump.

"Both teams did better than expected," sophomore Julie Lauterbach said. "We really stepped it up."

Pirate junior Doug Blackburn made All-NWC in two events: the 10,000-meter run with a time of 32:01.44 and in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:19.10. Sophomore Brandon Howell also performed well, placing second in the 800 behind Willamette All-American Nick Symmonds.

Freshman Ben Spaun placed third and fourth in the 110 high hurdles and 400 hurdles. Second place finishes were achieved by junior Ian Hinton in the triple jump with a mark of 43'-7.25" and senior Austin Richards in the shot put with 46'8". Junior Derrick Dewindt received third in the hammer throw with 171'-1" and fifth in the discus with 140'-10".

The Whitworth women earned 125 points (100.5 points behind of first place Willamette) that led to their second-place finish. Junior Sarah

See **TRACK** ▶ page 12

Sports

# Fantasy wasteland

*Proving intellectual superiority through statistics has no point for real world*

**Peter Smeiser**  
Sports Editor

Over the past weekend we experienced possibly the best weather of the year. But was I outside enjoying it?

No, not really, I was stuck in front of my computer pouring over statistics, which in about another five months will hopefully show my intellectual superiority. I spent a large part of my weekend figuring out the proper lineups for fantasy baseball.

Fantasy sports, in my opinion, are lame. Yet over the past two school years I have become more entrenched in this pointless activity.

The ability to sit down and watch just one game is ruined when you are in fantasy leagues. For example if you love, say, the Seattle Mariners, but your star fantasy player is on the Texas Rangers, there's a conflict of interest when they face off. When the Rangers star does something amazing, like drive in three runs in the ninth to beat the Mariners, you are both happy and sad at the same

time.

This emotional dilemma should not occur for a normal fan. Yet this continually happens for me as I am rooting for one player, but against his team.

Stepping back from the dilemma, from any conflict of interest, to do fantasy sports well takes an incredible amount of time. As someone who likes to think they know a lot about sports, it offers an opportunity to show it.

All I have to do is pick the best players I can and have their stats be better than everyone else's.

## FOR PETE'S SAKE

Baseball is a beautiful game, because of the statistics, but you know you're hopeless when you start breaking down how an individual batter does against a specific pitcher in

order to set your lineup. Maybe this is more self reflection than anything, but other than measuring up who made smarter picks, fantasy sports just take up time. Having Albert Pujols and Miguel Tejada on the same fantasy team equates to jack in real life. There are not many fantasy teams that have the entire lineup of one real team.

If fantasy sports went away, I would not only survive, I would have a lot more time on my hands.



Senior pitcher Dan Lundeberg threw eight solid innings in game one of last Saturday's doubleheader. Lundeberg picked up the win improving his record to 5-3 for the season.

Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

# Bucs homer past UPS

**Jeff Hunter**  
Staff writer

In their final conference homestand of the season, Whitworth continued its recent string of dominance by sweeping the University of Puget Sound.

Sunday's win gave the Bucs their seventh win in a row and brought their record to 18-11 overall and 13-8 in the Northwest Conference.

The first game of Saturday's doubleheader got off to a quick start as UPS scored a run in the top of the first only to have Whitworth respond in the bottom of the inning. With junior left fielder Dustin Frank on third and junior shortstop Nick Froman on first, senior right fielder Danny Pecka yanked a three run shot over the wall to put the Pirates up by two.

In the second inning UPS let it be known that they weren't going away, taking advantage of an error and four hits to put another two runs on the board and keep the game even at 3-3.

In the bottom of the second, senior and catcher Jason Martin, who has had trouble with the bat as of late, got a hit when his team needed it most by driving a single up the middle. That hit became crucial when senior and second baseman Dan Gebbers singled to left center driving Martin in from second, putting the Pirates up to stay.

Two more runs in the seventh by Gebbers and junior and third basemen Caleb Reaber and a solid pitching performance by senior and pitcher Dan-Lundeberg, who gave up three runs (one

earned) on seven hits in eight innings, gave the Bucs a 6-4 win in the opener.

"Every year we come out here and give it our all and somehow come up short," Gebbers said. "It's kind of sinking in that this is really the end of the road and that there is no tomorrow."

The saying goes that the most dangerous man is the man with no tomorrow. Gebbers proved just that with a three-run jack in the bottom of the sixth.

It was all that was needed. A four-run sixth inning combined with a strong showing by junior and pitcher Cody Person kept UPS from making a comeback.

Person allowed one run in the second inning and then shut UPS down on a combination of five hits, one walk and eight strikeouts.

The Bucs added two more runs in the bottom of the eighth to end the game 6-1. Taylor Thompson of UPS threw a perfect game through 5.2 innings, sending down the first 17 Pirate batters he faced. He gave up two hits in the sixth before play was suspended for almost an hour due to rain.

The Sunday series finale found senior and pitcher Ben "Big Ben" McCracken on the mound looking to close out the weekend on a positive note. McCracken shut out UPS through seven innings before hitting two Logger batters and giving up five runs in the eighth. The five runs mat-

*"It's kind of sinking in that this is really the end of the road."*

**Dan Gebbers,**  
senior second baseman

See HOMER ► page 12

# Parker leads depleted golf team at conference

**Jonathan Gerig**  
Staff writer

**Women's golf competes in blizzard-like conditions**

The women's golf team competed in the Northwest Conference championships at the Aspen Lakes Golf Club in Sisters, Ore, last week. Whitworth was unable to field a complete team but its top players still fared well at the tournament.

Junior Kelli Parker was just one stroke shy of tying for sixth place and an All-Conference finish with a two-day total of 176.

"After playing the course on day one, I know how to place my shots better and I finished strong," Parker said.

Senior Sarah Shogren finished second on the team with a two-day total of 191.

The conditions were far from ideal for the teams competing in blizzard-like conditions on both days of the tournament. The Pacific University Boxers were the conference champions with a team total of 702, beating second-place finisher Lewis and Clark College, by five strokes.

Leslie Wheeler of Linfield College was the top individual player of the tournament, shooting a two-day total of 157.

Parker said next year looks even more promising for Whitworth since "we have some good recruits coming in, so we should have a great team."

## sportscorner/sports update

### Garciaparra ends up on disabled list again

Chicago Cubs shortstop Nomar Garciaparra continues his long walk down the road of what many have described as a living hell for baseball players. The man who was once ranked among the top three shortstops in baseball and turned down a \$60 million contract is now expected to be out of action for at least two months with a groin tear. He has opened up this season hitting .157 and has thus far failed to earn too much of the \$8 million contract he is currently playing under.

### Dodgers' win streak comes to close

The Los Angeles Dodgers' eight game winning streak was brought to a screeching halt at the hands of the San Diego Padres, 6-1 last Thursday. San Diego pitcher Adam Eaton threw five innings, striking out two and giving up one earned run, as he picked up the win. The loss against the Padres isn't enough to kill the Dodgers' pride though. This year they tied the 1940 and 1955 teams for best season start with a 12-2 record in 14 games.

### After collapse, Cavs fire GM and coach

The Cleveland Cavaliers are having to rebuild themselves after new owner Dan Gilbert fired not only coach Paul Silas, but also manager Jim Paxson after the Cavs failed to enter the playoffs for the seventh season in a row. A lot of the blame for the Cavaliers' poor showings over the past seven years is attributed to Paxson's poor draft choices, including Trajan Langdon in 1999 and DeSagana Diop in 2001 as well as fickle choices in head coaches.

### 49ers pick Smith first in NFL Draft

Last Saturday, the San Francisco 49ers drafted quarterback Alex Smith of University of Utah as the first overall pick of the 2005 draft. Of the first five picks in this year's draft, three were running backs. Maurice Clarett surprised a lot of people by being selected in the third round of the draft, after sitting out for two years, being sued the NFL and alienating his alma mater.

—Compiled by Afton Grossardt

Sports

HOMER:

Continued from page 11

tered little though since the Bucs were already up by 11 runs.

Empowered by his hit the day before, Martin saw his dry spell officially come to a close by having a perfect day at the plate, going 4-4 with four RBI's.

Martin just missed hitting for the cycle, getting two singles, an RBI double, and a three-run home run in the third inning

The Loggers added two more runs in the ninth to bring the final score to 11-7, giving Whitworth the weekend sweep.

The Pirates will play a non-conference double-header this afternoon at home versus Central Washington.

SENIORS:

Continued from page 10

The Pirates' bats were on fire as Klaus, Davis and junior first baseman Amanda Norwood each belted home runs to seal a 6-0 shutout victory.

In game two, Klaus pitched all

seven innings to earn the shutout for Whitworth. She allowed only three hits, struck out 12 batters and finished with a 10-3 record. The Pirates got scoring help from senior right fielder Holly Haden as she contributed one run while batting in two.

Whitworth also got help from senior left fielder Andraya Robertson, who went 2-3 with a

double and an RBI.

Seven seniors finished their Whitworth softball career and were honored before the start of game two.

"It's tough to see them leave," Sonnett said about the seniors after the game. "We've had some rough times but we've built strong relationships."



Sophomores McKenzie Crosby and Kate Fuller running the steeplechase on Friday at the NWC championship meet. The women's team placed second in the meet.

Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

TRACK:

Continued from page 10

Marken played a large part of this second place finish by receiving points in seven different events. Marken received points in the 4x100 relay, 100 hurdles, long jump, 100-meter dash, triple jump, shot put and the heptathlon (which took second place weeks ago).

The only two events winners by Pirates came on the women's side. The 4x100 relay team beat second place Linfield by over a second.

Dickey received Whitworth's only individual win in the 10,000 on Friday with a season-best time of 37:49:93. Lauterbach came in behind Dickey to give Whitworth a 1-2 finish in the 10,000. Junior Rebecca Jamieson placed seventh, giving Whitworth a total of 20 points for the race.

Dickey's event-winning time qualified her for nationals. Having never won an event before, Dickey was ecstatic about her performance.

"Winning [the 10,000] was the highlight of the meet for me," she said. "I've never won an event before, and I'm so excited that I could continue the Whitworth tradition of winning the 10k."

Going into the race, Dickey wasn't nervous. "I'm the healthiest I've ever been, and the 10k is a Whitworth event, and we know it," she said.

"Also, Toby [Schwarz]'s 'Believe and Achieve' motto was inspirational for me."

Dickey also performed well in the 5,000 the next day, despite being tired from her race the night before, achieving a time of 18:05.7 and placing second.

Lauterbach, who placed second in the 10,000 and seventh in the 5,000, was also pleased with her individual performance. Although, she feels she could have done better.

"I thought about [the race] too much," she said. "I needed to run and not worry."

Lauterbach drew her inspiration for the weekend from her teammates.

"You feed off other members of the team," she said. "Knowing you're backed by 80 other people is amazing."

The 100-meter dash was Whitworth's highest scoring race with 22 points. Senior Nicole Brown placed second with a time of 12.98, Marken in third with 13.13, senior Emily Hinson in fourth with 13.14 and freshmen Kristen Dormaier in sixth with a time of 13.24.

Senior Elaine Heinemann, sophomore Suzy Vidulich and Dormaier were all able to achieve a third-place finish in one of their events.

Heinemann took third in the 800-meter run with a finished time of 2:20.60, Vidulich took third in the high jump with a 5'-1.25 jump, and Dormaier took third in the triple jump with 34'-4".

NW conference

standings

\*through april 23

BASEBALL	NWC/Overall
Linfield Wildcats	16-3 28-6
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	16-3 22-10
George Fox Bruins	17-4 26-8
<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>12-8 17-11</b>
Pacific Boxers	10-8 15-12
Willamette Bearcats	12-11 18-18
Puget Sound Loggers	4-16 11-19
Whitman Missionaries	3-17 5-25
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	1-21 9-25-1

SOFTBALL	NWC/Overall
Linfield Wildcats	22-2 29-5-1
Willamette Bearcats	17-5 19-9
<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>16-8 21-14</b>
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	14-10 21-13
Pacific Boxers	10-12 12-16
Puget Sound Loggers	8-14 115-18
George Fox Bruins	6-18 11-24
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	1-25 2-32

MEN'S TENNIS	NWC/Overall
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	12-0 18-2
Linfield Wildcats	10-2 10-9
Whitman Missionaries	7-3 10-12
<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>5-5 6-8</b>
Puget Sound Loggers	5-6 6-8
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	5-7 5-7
Willamette Bearcats	4-7 4-7
George Fox Bruins	3-9 3-9
Pacific Boxers	0-12 0-12

NBA:

Continued from page 10

Nash will give the Heat major problems, but I think that the Heat will be so dominant behind Shaq that they will win. (Speaking of Shaq, does Kobe Bryant get a championship ring

for driving Shaq over to Miami? And why didn't the Mavs even try to make a deal for Shaq? Can you imagine the Mavs if Nash, Shaq and Nowitzki were all together? Wow.)

Hopefully you'll be able to pay attention to the playoffs throughout the summer because you'll see Shaq turning up the heat in Miami.



Happy 22<sup>nd</sup> Birthday Erin Reilly!! (4/27)  
Thank you for blessing my life in so many ways!!  
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## IN THE LOOP

An editorial

### Blog helps us find our "voice"

The Student Life Department has embraced the latest in Internet trends by creating its very own blog, The Voice. However, since its creation earlier this year, it has sat in an unknown corner of cyberspace, left to collect cybercobwebs through lack of use.

Blame for this at least partly falls on the shoulders of Student Life, which has done little to advertise this cutting-edge opportunity.

The Voice gives students a great chance to post their thoughts, concerns and praises anonymously to the rest of the Whitworth community. Have a beef with Whitworth? Post it. Have an interesting idea for an event? Blog it. Just want to inform the rest of the world about what's on your mind? Click it.

The blog has the potential to let anyone — faculty, trustees, prospective students, etc. — find out what the pulse of the campus is, what is being done right and what needs help. It gives a direct line of communication with anyone caring to read.

One of the main complaints that students have is that no one knows what the students want. Well, here is a chance to voice to the faculty and the rest of the world exactly what you do want. If The Voice becomes loud enough on a certain issue, the administration may feel the need to address it.

At a school that has at least 300 students on MySpace and doubtlessly dozens of others on personal blog sites, The Voice should be a lot more popular.

Why is it that we have no problem posting about the most trivial things in our lives, like "OMG this soooo cute guy totally checked me out today! Mood: Giddy," yet when we have a unique opportunity to form a cohesive voice, we balk and turn away?

Currently, there are a paltry six posts on The Voice, one of which is censored. That's right. In order to take a part in The Voice, one needs to play nicely with other Internet denizens and avoid blatant slander or foul language.

This policy has its pros and cons. The prohibition on slander is a good thing, since it will help prevent The Voice from degrading to just another Internet forum chock full of juvenile name calling.

The prohibition of profanity, however, could be seen as an attempt to distort the very voices that the blog supposedly represents. It makes no sense that students have to tidy their language up in order to be heard by the administration or others. For some folks, an obscenity-ridden tirade, though not fun to wade through for the reader, best represents their concerns and voices.

Granted, the fact that the blog is tucked away in a relatively unknown corner of the Internet could account for the lack of participation, but that excuse should now be moot: <http://web2/Students/Voice/Index.aspx>.

Find your Voice.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.



Tanya Johnson/The Whitworthian

## My search for Saddam



**Allison Carr** is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a junior and majoring in English and political studies. Comments can be sent to [acarr02@whitworth.edu](mailto:acarr02@whitworth.edu).

I made it my mission to answer the question that was — if not on everyone's mind — at least on mine: Where in the world is Saddam Hussein?

The news is full of Iraqi happenings everyday, but I never hear a whisper of where the nation's former dictator is and what his future might be.

Did Hussein just disappear off the face of the Earth? Did he escape from the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba prison six months ago, but the administration is conspiring to keep it a secret to avoid scandal? It's been two years.

And, though this might be tangential, what ever happened to that Osama bin Laden guy? Wasn't he the one responsible for 9/11? I never hear about

him anymore, either, and he hasn't even been captured.

I started my search for Hussein at The New York Times online, but had no luck. Next, I tried Yahoo! News. Again, I tasted the bitterness of failure.

Finally, just when I was about to declare Hussein officially MIA, I found him on the BBC News Web site. That's right. I had to go to a British news source to ascertain information about the United States' most notorious toppled dictator.

The only other news I could find about Hussein was from, you guessed it, the Arabic news station, Al Jeezera. Here are the fruits of my labor:

Hussein is being held in an unconfirmed location, but it is believed that he is being held in a Camp Cropper at Baghdad Airport. At least we know what country he's in.

Since his capture, Hussein has lost 12 pounds and had a hernia operation. He is also reported to have high blood pressure and a prostate infection.

Hussein's trial probably won't begin until next year. The now-defunct Iraqi Governing Council set up a special tribunal in December 2003 to try members of the former Iraqi

regime. This tribunal is now ready to conduct its first trials.

The tribunal is composed completely of Iraqi judges whose identities have been kept secret for security reasons. In March, one of the judges was assassinated.

It has been suggested that justice would be better served by a tribunal supported by the United Nations that included both Iraqi and international judges. However, the interim Iraqi government has restored the death penalty and execution is opposed by the United Nations.

Soon after Hussein was captured, Bush said of him: "He is a torturer, a murderer. They had rape rooms. This is a disgusting tyrant who deserves justice, the ultimate justice."

It looks like the trials will remain an Iraqi national concern, largely because of pressure from (surprise!) the U. S. administration. Were the trials to become an international matter, the death penalty would be ruled out as a sentence.

Toppling a dictator rings pretty hollow without an execution as an encore.

While Hussein is legally in the custody of the interim Iraqi government, he is physically in the custody of U. S. occu-

pying forces.

Human rights experts say that the trials have been discredited even before they have started because the rules to the tribunal do not forbid the use of confessions extracted under torture and do not require that guilt be proven beyond a reasonable doubt. Also, Hussein did not meet with a lawyer until almost six months after his first appearance in court a year after his capture.

Let's see, prisoners held for years without trial and without access to legal counsel ... I say this "democracy" doesn't look much different from Hussein's dictatorship. It seems to me that this whole Hussein business is undermining the credibility of the new Iraqi government as well as our own standards of justice.

I'm sure that all the Iraqis are really impressed with this "improvement" of the justice system that is virtually the same as it was under Hussein's dictatorship.

Put Hussein on trial now or send him home.

"... I say this 'democracy' doesn't look much different from Hussein's dictatorship."

## We must love our next-door neighbors

**Erica Vonk**  
**Meghen Chaffin**  
Guest writers

### As students and Freeman neighbors, job is to love

As the Freeman's next-door neighbors, we long to express the importance of our call as Christians when facing ideas, opinions and beliefs that oppose our own. Our hope is that we all can grow in an understanding of this call and see how it applies to issues currently facing the Whitworth community.

These things we hold to be true regardless of who we are and regardless of what we believe: "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23, NIV).

"You, therefore, have no excuse, you who pass judgment on someone else, for at whatever point you judge the other, you are condemning yourself, because you who pass judgment do the same

things" (Romans 2:1).

Therefore, our call is not to condemn the beliefs of others or to take pride in our own opinions. Rather, it is to follow "a new command ... Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another" (John 13:34).

What has been said above applies directly to a situation that has been presented to the Whitworth community numerous times. The subject is that of the campus' new neighbors.

Bill and Patsy Freeman, along with several friends, moved in next door at the beginning of this school year.

There have been many things said and not said in light of this situation.

"... we as the campus community and the Freemans can see each other not as distant 'entities,' but as people ..."

The hope is, however, that we as the campus community and the Freemans can see each other not as distant "entities," but as people, individuals and friends with whom we all as Christians can apply the greatest commandments Christ gave:

"Love the Lord your God with all heart and with all your soul and with all your mind." This is the first

and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: "Love your neighbor as yourself." (Matthew 22:37-39).

Opinions

# Sex happens here, too



**Kenna Klempel**  
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Sex. It doesn't happen at Whitworth ... yeah, right. Sex happens here just like everywhere else. God created all people as sexual beings — regardless of religious affiliation.

I have two major issues with how the Whitworth culture deals with sex: 1) Nobody talks about it except to cast judgment on those having sex who are "not Christians"; 2) Sex does not affect

Whitworth is responsible to prepare us for the adult world, where sex is prevalent and commonplace, so why are we so tight-lipped about

tempted.

After talking with many men and women, I have realized this is ridiculous. In fact, if you are in a serious relationship and you don't struggle with sex, you are in trouble and doomed to a marriage lacking romance.

If you are a Christian, your desire for sex doesn't just automatically shut off until you are married.

I am so frustrated with the standpoint often heard at Whitworth and expressed by conservative groups that only abstinence should be taught as methods of birth control.

Yes, it is true that the only way to prevent unwanted pregnancy and STDs is to abstain from sex. But is this realistic?

I once heard the rational that if you start talking about birth control methods then "kids" will have sex. It seems to me that "kids" are going to have sex anyway, considering we are sexual beings and we are being told not to follow our desires.

*"If you are a Christian, your desire for sex doesn't just automatically shut off until you are married."*

this subject?

Unfortunately, the lack of dialogue can lead to pioussness or shame. Since it is such a taboo subject, many Whitworth Christians put themselves above it all and look down on others or they participate in sexual relations while feeling guilty about it.

We need to start talking about sex — it is something that we all have an innate desire for because, regardless of religious convictions or sexual orientation, we were created as sexual beings.

One of my good friends here at Whitworth confided her struggles in this area with me. She did not share her sexual past with fellow students for fear of judgment. She told me, "God forgave me, but Whitworth hasn't, even though they don't even know me."

It repulses me that my friend can't be honest about who she is and what she has learned for fear of condemnation of her past decisions.

I used to have a major misconception about sex and Christians: Good Christians have no problems saving sex before marriage and bad Christians are

In fact, The Washington Times reported that while abortions and unwanted pregnancies are going down in the United States, states deploying abstinence-education approaches, such as Texas, Arizona and Mississippi, still have high pregnancy rates. Hmmm ... maybe it is because everyone struggles to make choices about sex, including Christians and others who choose abstinence.

Whitworth needs to engage in dialogue about sex.

As a resident assistant, I am called by Associate Dean of Students Richard Mandeville to "help grow adults." This includes engaging in the tough conversations about sex that we all need to participate in.

Shameless plug: next year check out the U.S. (Understanding Sexuality) Club for more in depth conversation and open discussion about sexuality in a safe environment.

## uglystick/random thoughts

# Submit to coffee bean despotism

**Gavin Jamieson**  
Staff writer

How much stock do we put each day in acting on our observations? This of course makes sense when you consider that the ideas about driving on the right or "proper" side of the road without needing to be reminded about it. There are signs letting us know that we should be careful about the speed limit. That makes sense since it can change from road to road and, if there is a mischievous mayor of a city, then it will change on a day-to-day basis or even maybe an hourly basis.

This can be seen in Canada, where once you cross the border the whole place lets you know that the roads are now under the shadowland way of the kilometer. This is abbreviated KM and is figured out by multiplying by pi. It can be remembered by how caterpillars can cross roads in America but are "killed by the meter" in Canada, thanks to the unending confusion about speaking French half the time.

In the alternate universe where plants can feel pain, the trees in Canada would take twice as long to fall since they would have to shout out "the pain, I'm falling down!" and "la douleur, je tombe vers le bas!"

In German this would be "die Schmerz, falle ich unten!" I do believe that Roald Dahl wrote a short story about this. In his short story an inventor builds a machine that enables him to hear when plants cry out in pain. The story's theme is whether or not the man is really hearing the plants or if he is descending into lunacy. That would be a strange way for a child to grow up if he owned that plant-pain listening machine. "I refuse to cut the grass because I don't want to hear the sound of millions of tiny green voices crying out in pain!"

My guess is that this sort of child would be completely useless on a farm, although he would get along quite well with wheat fields.

Has anyone seen these coffee carrying cost-cutting cups (CCCCCs?) that the Waste Club on campus has been selling? They're nifty ways to transport scalding shipments of coffee in small quantities to wherever you might need to go with a slightly elevated heart rate and dilated pupils. What are the side effects of coffee anyway?

I know from experience if you purchase several cans of Taiwanese coffee under the label "Mr. Brown" and drink them all within a few hours, you will have a profound sense of regret that you didn't buy more precious coffee.

I used to notice that coffee

had a bad taste to it, but eventually I got over this by mixing a good variety of milk, sugar and even ice cubes to make the whole thing drinkable. But do not — seriously — do not drink a lot of coffee right before trying to play Frisbee. This really dries out the insides and makes the lungs a fireball of hurt that should never be associated with our good friend coffee and his getaway driver espresso.

I really hope that democracy and espresso never make us choose which one I love more, as that is just asking for coffee bean despotism that makes me happy and motivated.

I'm still getting used to this ordering coffee trend, and I have been trying to figure out how you can politely ask for the cup to be filled with espresso as quickly as is humanly possible. This is a situation that is kinda like drinking Red Bull energy drinks or just taking a needle of adrenaline and adding cinnamon for a nice little morning pick me up. This would be right before hopping in your car and driving to work at 150 mph and then into the ocean.

I don't think we should fill the ocean with coffee but I do support the idea of something being done to motivate those do-nothing dolphins.

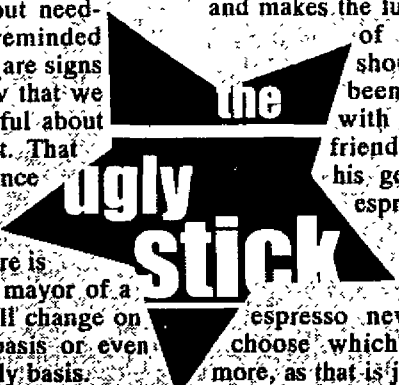
If you haven't already, then you really need to get on the cruise liner that is sailing under the name S.S. iTunes. iTunes is a great little archive way of putting all of your music into a giant listening clump. But the sweet part is how you can take the music that you have and share it with other people on the local network of computers. By taking this opportunity to let other people know what kind of music you like, then you can broaden your horizons on the sharing front.

Also, this is a great way to listen to 3 Doors Down music without the shame of actually having their CDs in your room. Ha ha! Just kidding! "Here Without You" is an OK song.

If it is at all possible, try to take steps to learn how to play a musical instrument during your lifetime. Or at this point it might just be easier to construct a time machine and start leaving violins in your own baby cradle.

I'm just going to leave the music up to the professionals for now.

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



# Food pyramid hard to digest



**Matt Sharp**  
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The struggle to determine the most effective method for healthy eating continues.

Last week, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) introduced a new and improved food pyramid which has been revised in order to cater to the unique needs

of individuals based on their age, gender and daily activity level.

Between the old food pyramid guidelines, the multitude of publicized fad diets and pills, as well as personal opinion, Americans are more confused than ever about what it means to eat well.

One popular opinion held by many is the simple idea that "everyone is different," and "what works for one person won't necessarily work for another." This argument is valid and it serves as the basis upon which the new pyramid has been built.

The first and most obvious upside to the new pyramid is its individualized approach. The pyramid's website (www.mypyramid.gov) gives people the opportunity to enter their age, gender and activity level. Then, based on the provided information, it formulates advice as to what and how much one should consume each day as

well as the amount and type of exercise necessary in order to sustain weight.

By taking individual information into account, the pyramid becomes more user-friendly and functional. Instead of feeling as though we must attain some ambiguous standard, we are advised based on our individual characteristics. This makes it much easier to set and achieve goals simply because those goals become more clear and focused.

The creators of the new pyra-

fully striped figure which is appealing to the eye but offers little upfront information.

There are no serving sizes suggested because of the effort to make it more individualized and offer a more "personal pyramid" approach. Unfortunately, this makes it mandatory to access the Internet in order to participate in this new strategy.

For the millions of people without this capability, the new food pyramid bears an inescapable weakness. These are, for the most part, the people who greatly need the pyramid, but are now most unlikely to have access to it.

It also presents a new challenge to teachers who will try to offer this as educational material to their students in the classroom. Instead of having the privilege of passing out the same flyer to each child and easily explaining what it means, a teacher now has to print out individualized reports for each student.

Honestly, how much of a difference will we find between two similar school-aged children?

For those who have access to the Internet and are willing to take the time to create their individual report, this new pyramid seems to serve a great purpose.

However, for those who need it most, this new USDA tool seems to fall miserably short. Its great additions accommodate a technologically advanced society.

Unfortunately, not all Americans enjoy the same privileges many of us take for granted.

*"Between the old Food Pyramid guidelines, the multitude of publicized fad diets and pills ... Americans are more confused than ever about what it means to eat well."*

mid and its Web site put in a lot of effort into covering all bases. The system as a whole is, by far, the most comprehensive I have seen.

However, there is one main criticism which has surfaced since the recent release of the new pyramid.

Unlike the old pyramid, the new one is much simpler and contains no text, making it impossible for one to interpret its meaning by looking at it. It has been transformed into a col-

Opinions

fromthesoul/religion

How you define God determines yourself



**Emily Brandler** is the Opinions editor for The Whitworthian, a senior and majoring in communications. Comments can be sent to ebrandler01@whitworth.edu.

Your concept of God is the most important thing about you. It defines who you are, who you consider God to be and your response to Him. Unfortunately, for many Christians today our view of God has nothing to do with the God of the Bible but everything to do with our personal hang-ups or desires.

What is the first thing that pops into your head when you think of the word "God"? Your answer provides a piercing glimpse into the core of who you are and why you live your life the way you do. It reveals far more than you might think.

Since I asked you to participate in this little exercise, it's only fair that I do it, too. At different points in my life I have answered the question differently, but one recurring theme persists.

Who is God? Judge. I don't mean judge in the sense of a man with a white wig wielding a gavel. I mean the kind of judge sitting next to the ice skating rink at the Olympics. The judge who holds a list of compulsory requirements, who watches you every move, waiting to dock you for every little mistake and flaw.

At the end of the performance, you wait expectantly for the verdict with a smile plastered on your face (perhaps while sitting in the pew at church, or in front of a professor after an exam or after an athletic event). And time after time you fall short of a perfect 10. You have, once again, failed to justify your existence and royally botched your chance at pleasing God.

"We tend by a secret law of the soul to move toward our mental image of God," wrote A.W. Tozer in his book, "The Knowledge of the Holy."

When I view God as a judge, my already acute perfectionist tendencies go into hyper-drive. My efforts in the classroom, in athletics

and in my appearance all hinge on earning God's approval.

Once in a while, I take pride in the fact that maybe I am a success — that I am good enough. But, inevitably, I always end up falling short of a perfect 10. Then my world crumbles, because it was built on my ability to perform. Once that performance falters, so does my faith in God.

I know that by His grace, God is my justifier, not my judge.

A guest lecturer told my Romans class that we are all in the game of justifying our lives and that Jesus is good news because we don't need to play the justification game anymore. He won it for us. Freedom in Christ means that we don't have to justify our lives through success.

I believe this is true. But knowing the truth is vastly different from really accepting and then acting on it.

So what's your idea of God? What's the first word that comes to mind? If it's "rules," then you will either fear or rebel against Him — either way you will resent Him. If it's "distant," then your life will be marked by apathy or even hopelessness. If it's "buddy," then perhaps Jesus is just your homeboy, rather than your Lord and God.

The answers are endless and may change from day to day. But you get the point. Your

view of God will determine the nature, and even future, of your spiritual life.

Rather than lowering our view of God to reflect our insecurities or suit our purposes, we must continually dig in to the Bible and take its description of God to heart, not just nod our heads in intellectual assent.

Along with the Bible, I also recommend books such as "Knowledge of the Holy" that probe the nature of God and help us get to know Him more deeply so we can experience His presence in our everyday lives more fully.

When we settle for less, we cheapen God and render our spiritual lives ineffective and even self-destructive. It's time to turn the tragic Christian life into the triumphant one Christ already attained for us.

*"When I view God as a judge ... my efforts in the classroom, in athletics and in my appearance all hinge on earning God's approval."*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Christians and Rap**  
Stay away from gray areas

Re: "Christians can listen to rap, too."  
When I read Kenna Klempel's article "Christians can listen to rap, too," I was speechless. I understand her point about hasty judgments of students who listen to rap and such. But she took it a step farther than that ... she reinforced the gray area of Christianity.

It is one thing to judge others, but it is an entirely different thing to encourage controversial behavior. Klempel says, "We are not going to skip out on eternity because we shake our hips to Usher every now and then." I agree.

But just because we are not going to lose our salvation, does that mean we should continue to do it? At what point would listening or dancing to a certain type of music become immoral?

OK, it is fine to shake our hips to Usher, but is it okay to grind to whatever the latest and greatest band is? How big is the gray area?

When Klempel said that there are people who think that Christians only listen to Christian music, she followed by saying, "I'm sorry if you feel this way — you must lead an

extremely dull life."  
You want to talk about judgments? Who decided it is dull to only listen to Christian music? These "dull" people are not the only ones making narrow assumptions.

In the past, Christian music has been pretty hokey, I'll give her that. But in recent years, we have had some truly talented Christian music styles develop ... including rap.

**Amanda Martinez**  
Freshman  
Speech Communication

**Ultimate Frisbee**  
Play Frisbee on Division St.

In concern over the perpetuating problem of ultimate Frisbee on campus and where to re-locate it, we feel that we have a solution.

It is obvious that Frisbee is the backbone to a solid Whitworth experience and it saddens many people here to not participate and watch the diverse, athletic students who consistently perform this activity in the Loop. Needless to say, we need these exciting students performing this graceful activity so meekly described as ultimate Frisbee, ASAP!

The solution: Division St.  
Yes, the long stretch of paved land that runs

north to south through Spokane. It is obvious that this is the perfect solution to our problem — we should all play ultimate Frisbee on Division.

It is extremely close to campus, there are many fast food establishments located directly on the street in case one gets exasperated from the hardcore athletic undertakings that would go on.

For those who are sitting out on a game, they could sit at a bus stop and socialize with new people from around Spokane, thus improving your interpersonal skills and breaking out of the pinecone curtain. This is now the time to take ultimate Frisbee to the streets and show many others the amazing qualities of this some-day Olympic sport.

I know what you're thinking: "Of course, Division ... it's so obvious!"

Think about it, people, we are sustaining the beauty of Whitworth's Loop, all the while continuing to further our loving experience of ultimate Frisbee nearby.

So now we say to you, go ultimate Frisbee players, go. Run to Division with your disks of the gods and be all you can be. Just remember, trees are no longer an obstacle, just an occasional SUV.

**Philip Culbertson**  
Junior  
Speech Communication

**Holy Chea**  
Sophomore  
Speech Communication

by the numbers  
facts in figures

25

Percent of all new STD infections that occur among teenagers.

19

Million Americans get an STD annually.

85-90

HIV prevention rate of condoms.

56.5

Percent of college students who say they are sexually active.

66

Percent of sexually-active teens who say they wish they had waited.

8,500

Teen girls who become pregnant each year.

50

Percent of teens who say teens shouldn't have sex.

—Compiled by  
Amanda Beason  
Source:  
4parents.gov  
goaskalice.columbia.edu

soundingboard/question of the week

Q: What do you think of blogging?

Get your thoughts in print!

Letters to the editor

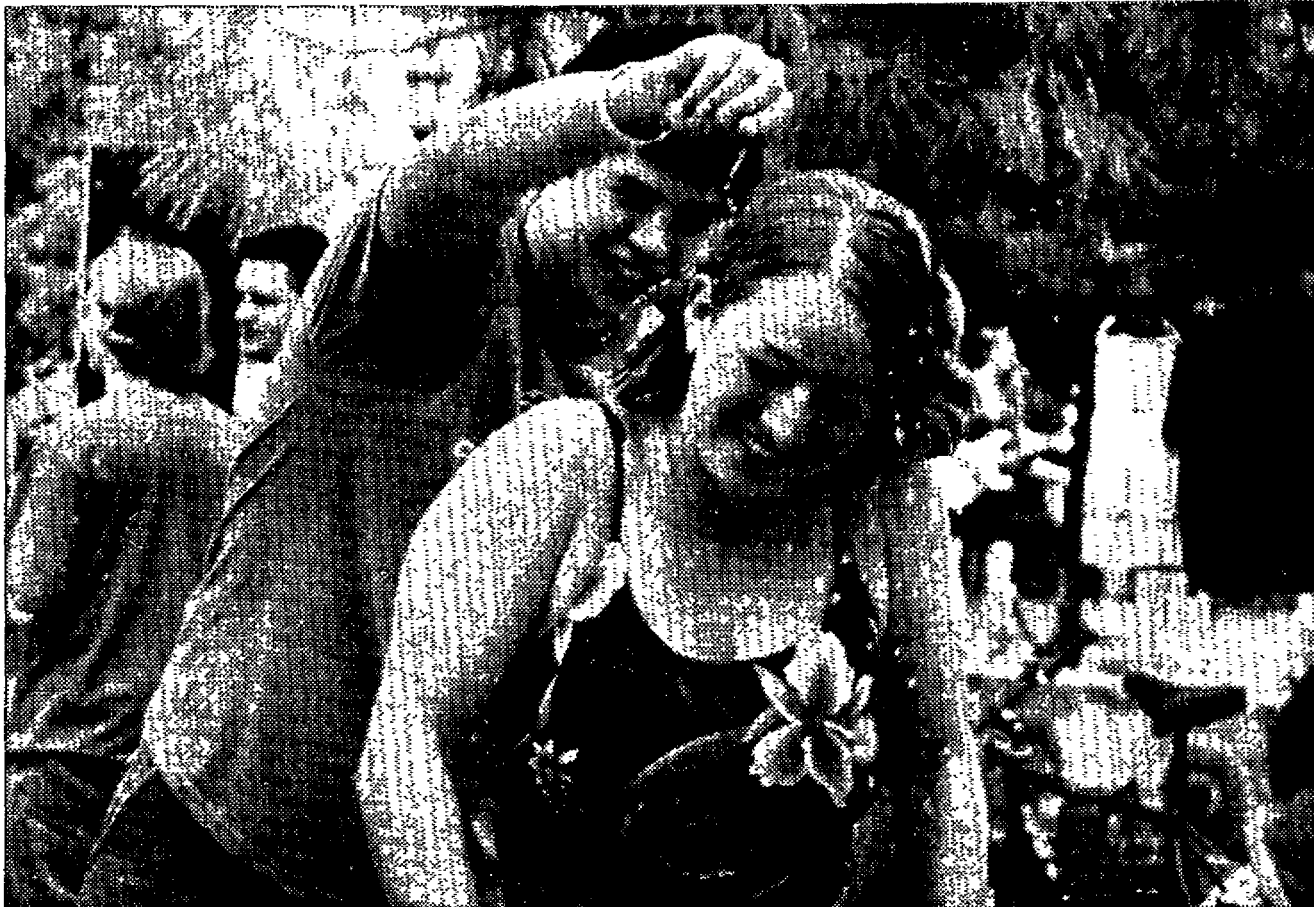
The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot 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 Tuesday'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



Nate Chute/Whitworthian



Nate Chute/Whitworthian



Nate Chute/Whitworthian



Nate Chute/Whitworthian

# Fest

**Leah Robin**  
Staff writer

The rain held back last Saturday afternoon until Whitworth's annual Springfest ended. Beneath the warm sun, the campus community congregated in the Loop to enjoy various booths, music and activities.

Springfest celebrated the passing year while providing an extra push toward summer. It also commemorated Earth Day and championed the cause of the American Cancer Society.

Following on the heels of Relay For Life, Springfest continued to raise money for the organization. Whitworth's 30-plus clubs set up booths, advancing their personal fundraising goals, as well as raising money for cancer victims.

ASWC Activities Coordinator and junior Colette Reid said that "seeing every different club out there with the common goal of raising money for charity" brought the Whitworth community together.

Among the booths' highlights were pie throwing, deep-fried oreos and raffle tickets for

a stay at the Davenport Hotel. Various Spokane businesses, such as Aveeda (which offered complimentary massages), set up booths to help celebrate Earth Day.

Cow milking, toilet-bowl racing and face painting contributed to the festival sensation.

A lawn barbecue kicked off Springfest at 11:30 a.m.

The all-female band "Raining Jane" played their punk version of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," while people meandered through the booths. The Los Angeles band, lined up six months ago to play for Springfest, made Whitworth one of the last stops on their tour.

Springfest reached a high point at 2 p.m. when men representing each dorm strutted their stuff to win this year's title of "Mr. Whitworth."

The contestants were freshmen Beau Chevassus, Aaron Drake, Chris Hinson, Tyler Zuck, and sophomores Drew Williams, Andrew Zugner and John Harlow.

A swimsuit contest and a showcase of talent revealed some skin (stripping and Speedo's were employed in the competition), but the

winning vote went to Williams, who represented Stewart, for his interpretive dance and his robotic and lip-synching skills in tie-dye shorts and belly shirt.

"It feels great and I love it," Williams said of being Mr. Whitworth.

The competition was tough as the men ripped phonebooks in half, split boards with a single kick and fought guerilla style. Williams said the talent section was the most challenging as he "made it up a half hour before the show."

The crowd went wild as he ripped off his belly shirt and frolicked gracefully about the lawn.

Springfest gave Whitworth students the chance to socialize while celebrating spring, Earth Day and fundraising for ACS. In the end, the prep work was all worth it, said Reid, who organized the festival. The previous month of work put in by ASWC and Whitworth's clubs was a collaboration.

"No one did it alone. We all worked together," said Reid.

**Top left:** Freshman Brian Baumann pops a water balloon over junior Amber Krumbholz's head at the Water Polo booth at last Saturday's Springfest in the Loop.

**Top:** Raining Jane, an all-female band from Los Angeles, provided live entertainment for those browsing the booths and other sights at Springfest.

**Bottom:** Sophomore and "Mr. Whitworth" Drew Williams does an interpretive dance with the help of his friend, sophomore Dave Sittser, for the talent portion of his performance in the Mr. Whitworth competition.



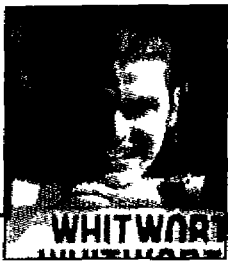
Jose Garcia and Christoph Stadlbauer stand up against an onslaught of eggs, pie and other objects at Springfest. Attendees could spend 50 cents to throw food at the pair.

Nate Chute/Whitworthian



Sophomore Sreyla Rim takes the rare opportunity to throw a pie in another student's face at Springfest.

Nate Chute/Whitworthian



### Last chance for Bucs

Whitworth track and field athletes try to qualify for nationals this month after their regular season.

Sports, page 10

### A slacking activity

Whitworth rope-walkers find a home between two trees in the Loop.

Spectrum, page 16



# the whitworthian

www.whitworthian.com

## The Pope and I

A clutch grab ...

Leah Motz Staff writer

Professor fosters friendship with Pope

Whitworth's Professor of Religion and Philosophy Karin Heller has friends in high places, like in the Vatican, for example. Her personal acquaintance with Pope Benedict XVI extends back to her initial academic pursuits in Europe.

Then-Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger was a professor of dogmatic theology at the University of Munich while Heller was attending the University of Salzburg/Austria and pursuing her bachelor in theology. Some years later, Ratzinger was appointed Prefect of the Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith.

Heller sought an audience with Ratzinger to seek advice and his recommendation for someone to direct her dissertation on the relationship between men and women.

She contacted Ratzinger and was granted a private meeting with him in November of 1990.

"He received me in a very beautiful room," Heller said. "And he complimented my dress because I dressed a little more Bavarian than French."

That same day, Ratzinger called Professor Angelo Scola, who would later become Cardinal Scola, Patriarch of Venice, and Ratzinger personally asked him to look into Heller's endeavors and provide advice and guidance.

After their phone call and Ratzinger's endorsement, Scola agreed to act as Heller's mentor.

Since her introduction to him 15 years ago, Heller has deliberately kept her relationship with Ratzinger intact.

"I always kept contact with him," Heller said. "He recommended my publications."

Heller's unique mannerisms as well as multiple degrees and doctorates and her extensive knowledge of languages are

See POPE page 4



Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian

Senior Aaron Crosby snags a Frisbee Sunday afternoon after his team won a semi-finals game in the intramural ultimate Frisbee power league. His team, Ducks Unlimited, is playing in the championship game on a date to be determined. Crosby is a common sight on the Frisbee fields of Whitworth

## ASWC nixes dorm dues

ASWC to spend nearly \$297,000

Sarah Morgenthaler Staff writer

On move-in day at the beginning of the school year, junior Cindy Cashion waited in a long line outside of Warren Hall to pick up her housing contract

and a key to her room.

Finally, she walked into the lounge where she was welcomed to Whitworth and immediately asked to pay \$10 in dorm dues.

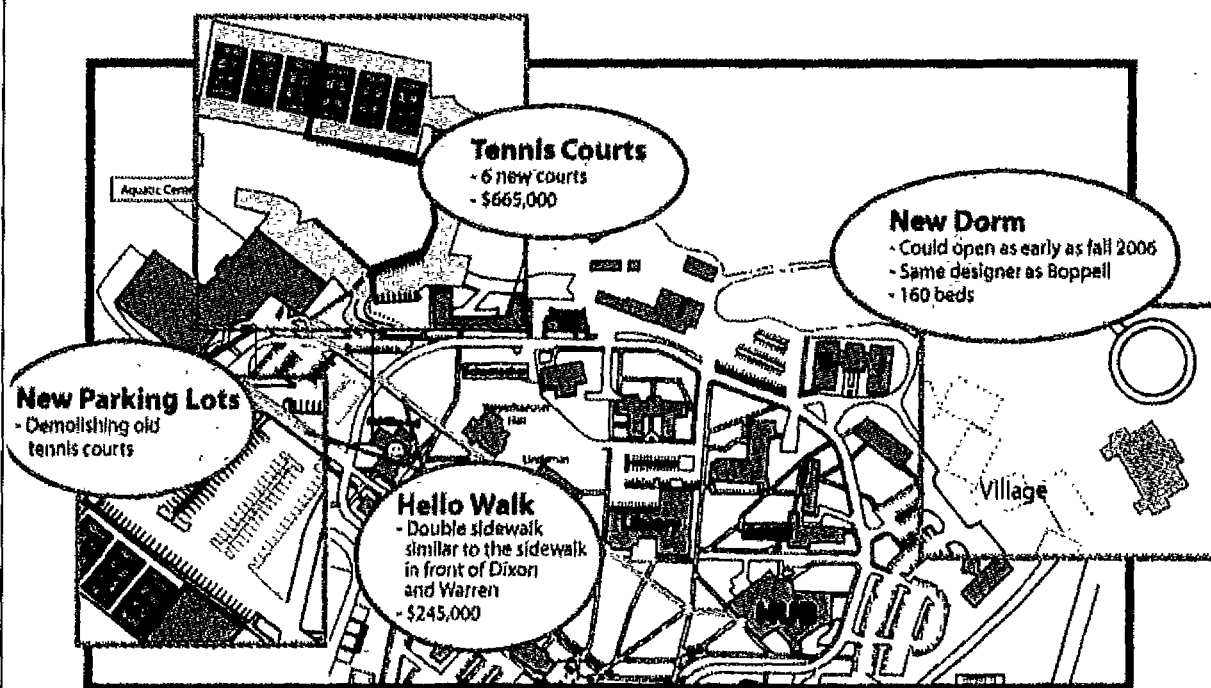
"I asked them what they were for and they said, 'oh, a ping-pong table or something.' I wasn't going to pay," Cashion said. "But my parents are uber-honest ... they paid. I never figured

out where [dorm dues] went or what they were used for. If it only costs \$10, why not add it to the tuition?"

Thanks to next year's \$296,940 ASWC budget, however, dorm dues will be eaten up by a new \$4,800 line item to cover the fees. This was just one

See DUES page 3

## Whitworth in 2010



Alex Vukob/Whitworthian

The Whitworth trustees met last month to discuss the next five years of the college. They approved a five-year plan outlining the direction of the college academically and physically.

The plan gave life to a new dormitory, new tennis courts, additions to the Science and Fine Arts buildings (not shown) and a new pathway nicknamed "Hello Walk" that will reach from just in front of the Hixson Union Building to the entrance of the Aquatics Center.

Almost \$80 million in spending was approved and the college is looking toward a future with expanded facilities and expanded growth.

— Peter Burke

# whitworth speaks OUT

What do you think about the Facebook invasion?

“As long as it's not Frisbee, it's a slight improvement.”



Autumn Saunders  
Sophomore

“I think MySpace is worse. It's kind of an epidemic. It's pretty pathetic. I think there's other ways to make friends.”



Brian Stevens  
Freshman



Lindsey Fisher  
Junior

“I love it because you can make lots of cool new friends.”



Jessie Bloom  
Sophomore

“I actually really enjoy it because all my friends at home have it and I can keep in touch with them.”

the whitworthian 2005

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## campusbriefs at Whitworth

### The Whitworthian wins big at regional competition

The Whitworthian was named “best overall student news publication” in the 2005 Greater Northwest Student Journalism Awards competition. The Whitworthian program also won the award for “outstanding achievement in student journalism.”

There were 750 entries in the competition from 52 schools in three states in the northwest.

The judges chose Whitworth “both for their consistent excellence over the past several years and their well-rounded submissions this year.”

The Whitworthian has taken second and third place in these categories the last three years.

### Relay raises cash for cancer victims and research

Relay For Life raised \$8,000 for the American Cancer Society April 23 through April 24.

The all-night event was held in the Fieldhouse and all members of the college and the community were invited to attend and walk around the indoor track all night long.

Hundreds of Whitworth students stopped by throughout the day and night to walk a lap or two on makeshift track

The Relay was declared a success by organizer and freshman Amanda Smith and she plans to make it an annual event at the college.

### Summer school classes offered at Whitworth

The college is offering summer school courses to fill students “hard-to-get general education courses,” or electives, said Director of Continuing Studies Cheryl Vawter. Both graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered to students.

Undergraduate credits are \$315 per semester unit, graduate studies in education are \$370 per semester unit and graduate studies in international management are \$475 per semester unit.

Summer school catalogues are available at the HUB info desk or in the Admissions office. Contact Vawter at ext. 4518 for more information.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

## ASWCroundup student government

►The assembly passed a resolution cutting the amount that every potential senator and representative will be reimbursed the money they spend on their campaign from \$20 to \$10. Reimbursement for executive positions will continue to be \$20 for both the primary and general elections.

The reason for the cut was because the budget committee ran into some money problems this year.

“Many candidates ran and we ended up losing money,” ASWC President and senior Courtney Boyer said. “I feel this was a waste of student funds.”

►Baldwin Jenkins is starting a new tradition. The dorm will be painting a mural on the west wall every year, BJ senator Jeff Brown said. Every room will get a certain amount of space and the wall will be painted over every year.

## worldbriefs/news ticker

### Iraqi government 30,000 Syrian troops growing more stable leave Lebanon

An important step was taken toward a stable government in Iraq after members of the Iraqi Parliament approved many new government appointments. This news comes shortly after the assassination of a female member of Parliament by terrorists earlier in the week.

The delay over the formation of the government has been partially because of security concerns and also because of the government being careful to make sure that all of the ethnic groups in Iraq have fair representation.

Syrian troops have left Lebanon after 29 years, following many protests against their presence. Syria has been under pressure to leave Lebanon after the assassination of the former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, who's death is strongly believed to have involved Syrian influence. The Syrian troops in Lebanon exerted much political influence and were essentially turning the small nation into a satellite of Syria. The United Nations supervised the departure of the 30,000 Syrian troops to make sure that the pullout was orderly.

### Ecuadorean leader flees after violence

President Lucio Gutierrez of Ecuador, has been forced to flee after massive anti-government protests struck the South American nation. The Ecuadorean Congress dismissed Mr. Gutierrez following his attempts to break up the Ecuadorean Supreme Court, his implementation of harsh economic policies, and his violent response to the protests against his rule. Gutierrez has sought refuge in Brazil, and Ecuador is expected to call for his return to face trial.

### World's largest plane makes maiden flight

There was celebration in France over the maiden flight of the Airbus A380, the world's largest passenger plane. Thousands of spectators cheered the flight and France's President Jacques Chirac has called the flight a total success. The A380 is capable of carrying up to 840 people, and has been called a major innovation in European aviation that is expected to play an important role in the European airline markets.

—Compiled by Gavin Jamieson

## grapevine/humor

Actual Facebook groups available to Whitworthians:

- Anti-Marriage at Whitworth
- Augustine and Calvin were right about predestination!
- Conservatives Hate Fun
- Core 250 Fan Club!

- Forrest or Wyma: Our Philosopher Kings
- How Did I End Up In Spokane?
- I Actually Liked High School
- I Just Tried To Ford the River and My Effing Ox Drowned
- I saw Bill and Patsy Freeman at Red Robin
- I've Seen Chris Collins In the Shower
- Whitworth Security is legit
- Will Ferrell Is To Comedy as God Is To Creation



# Jackson resigns as department shakes up

## Academic Affairs Department loses two key members, restructures quickly

Jamie Evans  
Staff writer

After serving seven years in the Academic Affairs, Department Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Gordon Jackson has resigned from his current position and will take a year's unpaid leave from Whitworth.

In mid-March Jackson informed Whitworth of his decision to resign. Beginning in July, Jackson will take a year off before returning to his tenured faculty position in the Communication Studies Department in September 2006.

Jackson's resignation comes amid a flurry of changes in the Academic Affairs Department.

Tammy Reid, the Current Vice President of Academic Affairs, recently announced her decision to move back to the English Department. On July 1, 2005, Professor of History and Politics Michael Le Roy will step in to fill the position Reid is vacating.

As the upcoming vice president of Academic Affairs, Le Roy is leading the search to fill Jackson's vacancy.

Instead of just filling the associate dean position, the Academic Affairs

Department will be slightly restructured. "The academic structure for '05-'06 will consist of two part-time associate deans," Le Roy said.

The Associate Dean of Instruction (ADI) replaces the associate dean of academic affairs, Jackson's current position. The Associate Dean for Faculty Development and Scholarship (ADFD) replaces the current Director of Faculty Development position, Le Roy said.

Jackson does not feel any major problems will result from the transition.

"I'm confident the faculty will be very understanding that this is a change and that any transition will bring new ways of doing things," Jackson said.

Sharing responsibilities between the two associate deans will allow them to remain engaged in the classroom and keep faculty status, Le Roy said.

It also helps Academic Affairs work on upcoming projects including accreditation in 2008, construction plans for the arts and science buildings and implementation of the five-year plan, in a more focused way, Le Roy said.

Interested faculty have until May 6 to apply for the new ADI job, a three-year position officially beginning July 1, 2005, Le Roy said.

The search committee for the position consists of Vice President for Student Life Kathy Storm, Professor of History and Politics Dale Soden, Registrar Gary Whisenand and Professor of Economics and Business Brad Sago, Le Roy said.

Le Roy appointed Professor of Communication Studies Michael Ingram for the Associate Dean for Faculty Development and Scholarship last week.

Ingram officially begins his new interim one-year position July 1, 2005, Le Roy said.

"I look forward to reaping the benefits of his strong organizational skills, sense of humor, personal warmth and commitment to serving faculty," Le Roy said in a faculty e-mail announcing his decision.

In November the search begins to find a candidate to start a three-year term as ADFD. By having the terms for both positions start at different times, the deans will not be rotating out at the same time, Le Roy said.

Le Roy called the task of finding replacements "challenging," but said Reid and Jackson's departures should not create many problems.

"The good news is that their knowledge doesn't leave the campus," Le Roy said.

Reid and Jackson have both been involved in making sure the changes occur without problems, Le Roy said.

Transitions are not new to the department said Martha Brown the program coordinator for Academic Affairs.

"Over that time many changes have occurred," Brown who has worked in Academic Affairs since 1993 said. "Each change brought new challenges, but some things have and will remain the same in Academic Affairs. We will continue our work to maintain the academic integrity of this institution and to recruit and support a quality faculty."

For some at Whitworth the need to deal with filling Jackson's position was unexpected.

"I was surprised and sad," Le Roy said. "I was looking forward to working



Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Dean of Academic Affairs Gordon Jackson looks forward to a year off to travel, read, write and sleep. He has held his current position for seven years.

with him next year."

For Jackson, it was a decision he had been considering for some time since he felt the need to do other things.

"I think it would be accurate to say I felt it was time for a change," Jackson said.

The need for Jackson to explore other areas is understandable, Le Roy said.

Brown was less surprised about Jackson's decision.

"It has been a pleasure to work with him," Brown said. "But I know that changes occur and was not surprised when he decided that this is the time to make that change."

During his year off Jackson plans to spend his time writing, traveling, reading and sleeping, he said.

Jackson also said the campus should know "how extremely glad I am I've had the chance to spend seven years in this particular role."

## DUES:

Continued from page 1

of several changes ahead in the 2005-2006 budget, which was approved by a 17-1 vote last Wednesday.

The elimination of out-of-pocket dorm dues is the biggest change.

"We had RDs express some concerns from the prospective of Student Life saying that dorm dues were a stress on student life," said ASWC Financial Vice President and senior David Brush. "The first thing at school they're being asked for \$10 — it's not a very warm welcome." Before the change, dorm dues were mandatory, although many students had no that they did not have to pay Brush said.

Under the new budget, ASWC will pay dorm dues for each on-campus student. This money will come from the ASWC student fee that is required of all full-time undergraduate students.

"It just simplified it a lot and then the dorms had more to work with for programming," incoming ASWC Financial Vice President and junior Denise Hewett said.

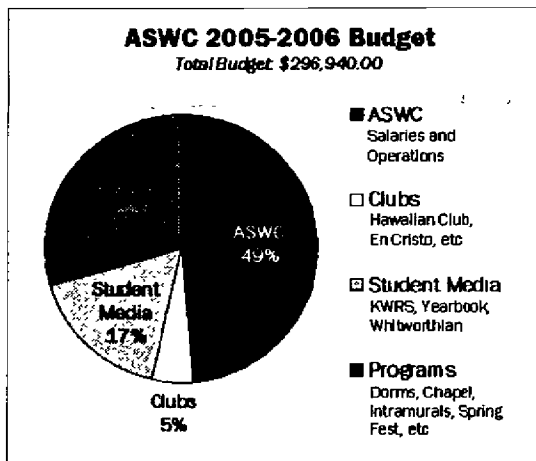
ASWC also changed the amount of funding that some clubs receive.

In order to receive funding, clubs gave a five-minute presentation on the goals, past accomplishments and future plans of their club to a committee composed of ASWC members, administrative agents and students-at-large.

The committee then tries to "look conservatively" at the amount of money each club needs and determine how much they receive based on the budget, Brush said. At the end of the budgeting process, he said, there is usually some sort of discrepancy — either extra money is left over, or there is not enough to go around.

The committee then distributes or takes away money from each club's budget.

"We call it 'playing Satan' and 'playing Santa,'"



Kyle Badell/Whitworthian

The ASWC budget was passed last Wednesday.

Brush said.

The committee aimed to have money left over after the initial budgeting so they can add money to deserving clubs.

Unfortunately, this did not happen this year.

"This year at the end we said, 'Oh, we gave too much away,' so we had to trim a little bit from some clubs," Brush said. "But I can't see any of them being particularly upset with what they've been given ... the amount of funding that we're able to put into student clubs is amazing."

Changes in Student Life funds were not the only changes in the budget.

The new budget will also implement a slight increase in wages for both administrative and student positions.

"Minimum wage rose," Brush said. "And executive positions are [paid] 30 percent of tuition. Tuition went up, so the wages went up as a result of the tuition increase." The ASWC executive president, vice president and financial vice president will each earn \$6,672 next year.

# Athletes' fun kicks off fast

## Leadership class gets sports teams and faculty involved

Jessica Davis  
Bethany Monroe  
Staff writers

In the final round of Buc Ball, the "Faculty All-Stars" battled members of the varsity soccer team, edging out a 20-19 victory April 25. The event was held to kick-off the annual fast organized by the Leadership Studies 350 class.

The LS 350 fast began last Tuesday with 138 students taking part. Participants' meal cards were shut off until 4:45 p.m. on Thursday. The donated Sodexo meals raised funds to feed widowed, orphaned, disabled and elderly people in Uganda.

"I didn't really look at it as fasting," freshman Merrie Scharf said. "It was more of me being able to donate money and meals that would normally only go to Saga and I thought Uganda was a much better cause. I didn't miss the Saga meals. It was good to have a break from them."

Students also donated 1,462 flex dollars. The flex dollars and Sodexo meals combined to raise enough money to feed approximately 84 people for six months, surpassing the original goal of feeding 45 people.

The LS 350 class has been sponsoring a fund-raising fast for the past 20 years, but Buc Ball was a new addition this year. With a basketball, football, two

soccer balls and 16 players on the court at once, the lively sport attracted more than 70 student-athlete and faculty participants and at least as many spectators.

"It's just crazy," varsity soccer player and junior Ashley Troxel said. "You kind of run around with your head cut off and try to do something."

The game was intended to determine the "best sports team on campus," but the questionable practices of a few participants may have tarnished the title.

Women's varsity basketball coach Helen Higgs bent the rules in order to handle the difficult assignment of playing goalie against the varsity soccer team.

"I freely admit that I knocked the soccer goal down on purpose so they couldn't score," Higgs said. "I've never played soccer."

In spite of goal interference, the score was tied at 19 after the four-minute championship game. In a round of sudden death, where the next point scored won, track-and-field and cross-country coach Toby Schwarz caught a touchdown pass by Professor of Psychology Jim Waller to win the game.

"I guess it hurts losing, but they played well," varsity soccer player and sophomore Kevin Bostock said.

Although the half-time speaker on world hunger did not show up, freshman Evan Cate made a case for world hunger by handing out 15 slices of pizza to the spectators. He said that in places such as Uganda, only a few people get food while the rest go hungry.

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# Graduates, speakers prep for commencement

Nicole Brown  
Staff writer

**Graduating students have a plethora of activity**

Amid a flurry of graduation events coming up May 13 through 15, students are preparing for a sentimental goodbye.

"Although I grew up on the South Hill of Spokane, I think I'll remember Whitworth as a second home," senior Stephanie Getman said.

Commencement speakers Anna Schowengerdt, a 1993 graduate, and current seniors Cale McPherson and Mary Adolfsen will send off the nearly 500 undergraduates at 3 p.m. May 15 in the Spokane Arena.

Schowengerdt, who has worked with Catholic Relief Services since 1998, in Liberia, Uganda, Iraq and now here in the United States, was Whitworth's 2003 Recent Alumni Award winner.

Her speech entitled "Lessons Learned," highlight three stories from Liberia, Uganda, and Indonesia where individuals demonstrated resilience in overcoming life's struggles with dignity.

McPherson will focus on the importance of having the right perspectives and will also congratulate his fellow seniors on their accomplishments.

Adolfsen wants to remind seniors of their personal gifts and talents in hope that God's gifts will carry them to extraordinary heights in the future.

In addition to the graduation ceremony, Commencement Week will include an ROTC

Commissioning Service May 11 at 2 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall to celebrate participants' transition from ROTC to commissioned officers in the United States Army.

A reception honoring Continuing Studies students will be held May 13 at 6 p.m. in the Café. A Communion and Commissioning Service will be held at 8:30 p.m. that day in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. This worship service includes faculty and students reflecting on their Christian faith experience, as well as the opportunity to pray for the members of the graduating class.

The Senior Art Exhibit will be open May 14 at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building's Koehler Gallery and HUB. That day a buffet for graduates, family and friends will be served in the Sodexo Dining hall at 11:45 a.m. The cost is \$6.50 per person and tickets will be sold at the event.

A Senior Honors Recital featuring musical performances will also be held that day at 3 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

That evening, the Senior Reflections Entertainment and Dessert in Cowles Memorial Auditorium will start at 8 p.m. The event is open to seniors, their parents and friends. The cost is \$7 per person, though seniors get in for free.

All are invited to enjoy a showcase of senior talent, followed by dessert and time for visiting in the HUB. A portion of the ticket price supports the Class of 2005 Senior Fund and gift.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held May 15 at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. Later that day, a lunch for graduates, their families and friends will be held in the Sodexo Dining hall. The cost is \$6.50 per person.

Students will line up in the Spokane Arena at 2:15 p.m., 45 minutes prior to the ceremony. The Arena is located at 720 West Mallon Avenue.

Commencement for undergraduate degree candidates will begin at 3 p.m. at the Spokane Arena with open seating for attendees. Free childcare will be available at the arena during the ceremony. There will be a fee for parking in the arena parking lot.

Before all of these events take place students need to receive a clearance slip to pick up their cap and gown.

Cap and gown clearance slips are available in Student Accounts, McEachran Hall.

Cap and gown pickup will be in the HUB this Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students are required to have a clearance slip to pick up their cap and gown.

Students with a loan from Whitworth will also need to schedule an exit interview with the business office and obtain a clearance form prior to cap and gown pick up.

If the loan is a Perkins Loan, arrange an exit interview with Joanna Scott at ext. 4323 in the Business Office.

## World summary: Eight eventful months

Eric Frødricksen  
Staff writer

### September

►Hurricanes Ivan and Jeanne terrorized Florida leaving death and destruction in their wake. Ivan and Jeanne were blamed for 54 deaths in the United States and thousands more in the surrounding Caribbean countries. The storms left millions homeless and cost the United States billions of dollars.

►Militants took over a school in Russia, taking 354 people hostage. The hostage situation ended with 330 deaths, 172 of them children.

### October

►The presidential race between Democrat nominee John Kerry and incumbent George W. Bush became tighter. There was no clear-cut favorite and it was feared that there would be a repeat of the 2000 election fiasco.

►The Boston Red Sox broke the "curse of the Bambino" and won the World Series, beating the New York Yankees on their way. The Red Sox had not won the World Series since 1918.

### November

►Bush won the presidential election by more than 3 million votes.

►The war in Iraq continued as U.S. forces laid siege to the city of Fallujah. This critical attack gave the American and Iraqi governments an advantage over rebels in the city. More than 1,000 rebels were killed and 200 were captured in the strike.

►Former Palestinian prime minister Yasser Arafat passed away at the age of 75 after a massive organ failure. Palestine scrambled to find their next leader.

►President Bush appointed Condoleezza Rice as secretary of State following Colin Powell's resignation. Rice is the first black woman to hold the position.

### December

►Scott Peterson was found guilty of killing his wife and unborn child and was sentenced to death.

►The Federal Emergency Management Agency granted \$3.17 billion to aid the victims of the Florida hurricanes.

►A 9.0 earthquake in southern Asia caused a series of tsunamis devastating land masses in the Indian Ocean and killing tens of thousands of people.

### January

►President Bush was sworn in for his second term as president.

►The relief effort was in full force for victims of the tsunami. Thousands of charity groups and governments gave billions of dollars to help the victims rebuild their country.

### February

►Iraq held their first democratic elections. There was an overwhelming turnout with more than 58 percent of voters casting a ballot.

►Former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri was assassinated by a car bomb.

►Israel released 500 Palestinian prisoners as a sign of goodwill between the two countries.

►Suicide bombings continued almost daily in Iraq, killing Iraqi policemen and U.S. soldiers.

### March

►Pope John Paul II died at the age of 84. Millions of mourners traveled to Rome to pay their respects to the Pope who served 27 years.

►Terry Schiavo had her feeding tube removed after the Florida Supreme Court decided that her husband could make the

choice of whether or not to remove the tube. Schiavo died after two weeks without the tube.

►A massive 8.7 earthquake shook Indonesia and killed hundreds of people and destroyed many buildings. The earthquake was a blow to local relief efforts because it was the same area ravaged by the massive tsunami in December.

### April

►Eric Rudolph, the terrorist who set off a bomb at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, was sentenced to four life sentences for killing two people in his multiple bombings.

►Seventy-eight-year-old Joseph Ratzinger was named the new Pope of the Catholic Church. Ratzinger will serve under the name Pope Benedict XVI. He is the oldest man to be named Pope this century.

### CLARIFICATION

In last week's issue of *The Whitworthian*, an article titled "Trustees give nod to plan," quoted President Bill Robinson as saying, "Schools that fit our profile have named themselves 'colleges.'" The quote should have read: "Schools that fit our profile have named themselves 'universities.'"

## POPE:

Continued from page 1  
well-known among students.

Junior Erika Johnson told a story of Heller catching her umbrella in a car door during a Jan Term trip to Europe.

"One time, when we were in Taizé, [France], Karin's umbrella unexpectedly got stuck in a car door," Johnson said. "Some unintelligible words came out of her mouth as she tried to get the door open and her umbrella out. We all asked her what she was saying. She replied, 'That was my ninth language!'"

Heller hopes to use her connections with current Catholic leaders to provide her students with unique opportunities and interaction with prominent individuals during her next travels.

She has already begun pursuing the potential for her students to attend a general audience with

the Pope.

"I'm sure Pope Benedict XVI will welcome us at the Vatican," Heller said. "I wrote him a letter the day he was elected and told him I would come with Whitworth students."

Heller's personal relationship with Catholic authorities extends also to Cardinal Philip Barbarin, Archbishop of Lyon, France.

Overall, Heller is in support of Pope Benedict XVI's goals.

"One of his major calls to realize is ecumenism," Heller said. "He wants to bring Christians close to him."

She also recognizes him as "one of the most brilliant theologians we have in the Roman Catholic Church right now."

Heller suggested the newly-appointed pope be judged by the American tradition of 100 days of grace given to newly-elected presidents. After this time, the emphasis of his papacy will be more apparent.

Her Catholic background is unique to Whitworth professors. She related this to Benedict XVI's goals of uniting Christians.

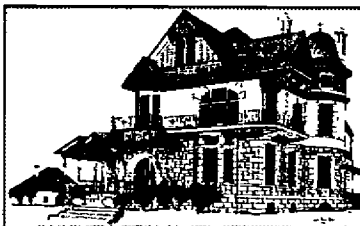
"I am indebted to the disciples of Calvin because they offered me a place to live, to work and to pray," Heller said.

When not teaching at Whitworth or guest lecturing, Heller enjoys the view of the Spokane Falls and the food at Clinkerdagger's in downtown Spokane.

However, she still misses the French bread that Americans continuously fail in their attempts to recreate, she said.

Her attachment to European foods has made Heller's dinner parties famous among her colleagues. They typically feature at least nine courses and feature preaching from Whitworth professors.

Dean of the Chapel, Terry McGonigal has compared her dinners to a glimpse into heaven.



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## 'Running with SCISSORS'

*"I have a specific meaning of each painting, but it's not important to me that everyone knows that exact meaning. To me, it's more interesting if you have levels of meaning."*

— Marco Tulluck  
Senior and art major

### Senior artists break all the rules in exhibit



Senior art major Crystal Walker takes another look at her self portrait, titled "Closet," at the Senior Art Exhibit opening last Tuesday evening. Seniors display several of their best pieces in the exhibit, called "Running with Scissors," as a culmination of their college art career.

Caroline Davis/Whitworthian

Megan Blank  
Staff writer

When you were younger, running with scissors was a big no-no. Mom, dad or teacher probably asked you — maybe multiple times — to carry scissors with the point facing down and to walk.

But as the year wraps up, the graduating art majors are taking their scissors and running as fast as they can.

The Senior Art Exhibition this year is titled "Running With Scissors," a name chosen by the graduating class.

"Artists rarely obey rules, stay away

from danger or do what is expected of them," senior art major Katie Ghering. "We've all taken the chance of being labeled 'crazy, starving artists' because we have a passion for what we do. We have something to say to the world through our art, and sometimes that means we must 'run with scissors.'"

For the opening exhibit last Tuesday, Ghering and art major Tanya Johnson, a senior, dressed in all black with large scissors made of foil opened in an angel-wing style taped to their backs for the opening of the exhibit last Tuesday.

"Many friends, but also parents, family friends and faculty come for the opening and also for the closing," Associate Professor of Art Barbara Filo said.

The art building was crowded and hot as people milled around, enjoying refreshments and looking at the variety of work on display.

"I came because two of my very good

friends are art majors," senior Ellyn Wilhelm said. "I find it really interesting that everyone is taking a different approach, which I guess is what art is really about — helping people see the world through their perspective."

The Koehler Gallery in the Fine Arts Building hosts self-portraits, ranging from a life-size painting of a closet to pairs of jeans worn by the artists while working. Each person's contribution is accompanied by an artist's statement.

"They, in some way, reveal the personality or intent of the artist," Filo said. Each artist submitted approximately two to six pieces of their best work for the show, which are displayed in both the Koehler Gallery and the Café.

Stained glass, oil, acrylic, prints and concrete, rebar and plaster are some of the media used. Subjects range from houses to people to trees to more abstract works. Even more diverse are the mean-

ings behind the pieces.

Senior art major Marco Tulluck has six pieces of art on display in the show, most of which are more on the abstract side.

He uses his art to make statements about society or to portray things that are meaningful to him. His art includes such objects as flowers, castles, stick figures, realistic-looking people and shapes.

"For me, I'm trying to juxtapose lots of different things and styles together," Tulluck said. "I think when you do that it forces the viewer to make connections and look for meaning."

One of his paintings, an untitled work currently in the Café, contains a man painted in black and white holding half of a nude mannequin painted in color. There is a goat in the lower left corner, a stick figure and some houses in the lower right and a sun in the top left. While to some

See SCISSORS ► page 6

## Cultures mingle at BSU's 'Cotton Club'

### Soul Food Dinner shares black culture with campus

Erika Prins  
Staff writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) held its annual Soul Food Dinner last Friday night, giving students a taste of black culture and history through both food and entertainment and transforming the Café into the "Cotton Club."

The BSU served fried chicken, collard greens, macaroni and cheese, salad, cornbread and peach cobbler with ice cream for dessert. The food was prepared by Stephaine "Mama" Beans, Ministry and Multicultural Affairs Coordinator.

The buffet-style meal gave those who attended a chance to try new dishes.

"Some of [the dishes] I'd had before, but the collard greens were something I'd never had before," said senior Heather Stout. "I liked it, it was really good."

The theme of the evening was "Harlem Renaissance," with music performed by the Gospel Choir and solo per-

formances by freshman Denise Randle and sophomore Bobby Walston. Other entertainment included a poetry reading and a slideshow presentation about the Harlem Renaissance.

Members of the BSU hold the annual Soul Food dinner to educate the rest of the campus about black culture and history.

"The Soul Food Dinner is a very practical and fun way for the BSU to reach our goals," said freshman Yazmin Valdez, who helped put the dinner together. "Some of our goals include promoting African American cultural awareness, meaning past and present, as well as looking to the future."

Students who attended enjoyed experiencing and learning about black culture, because it is present on the Whitworth campus.

"It was cool to have students be able to share their culture and the things that are familiar to them that you don't see usually," junior Sage Miller said.

Learning about other students' background and culture helped Stout understand her peers better. "I got to see a different side of my friends," she said.

Valdez said the BSU wanted to involve the entire campus community.

"The soul food dinner also helps us engage the campus

*"Some of our goals include promoting African American cultural awareness, meaning past and present, as well as looking into the future."*

Yazmin Valdez,  
freshman



Nate Clute/Whitworthian

The Whitworth Gospel Choir, directed by Sha'nay McQuirter, performs at last Friday's Black Student Union Soul Food Dinner. The group performed several songs. The theme of the annual event was "Harlem Renaissance" and included both a buffet-style meal, music performances and a slideshow presentation about the Harlem Renaissance.

and the community," Vasquez said. "Everyone is invited. Creating and promoting the event helps provide students, not just black students, with an opportunity to learn, share and be proud of a culture that is not well-represented on this campus."

To close the evening, Walston led the singing of the Black National Anthem, saying that this song is the anthem of "all people," because everyone has experienced suffering and trials.



Scene

SCISSORS:

Continued from page 5

this might be offensive, Tulluck hopes people will look deeper.

"I'm commenting on superficial relationships as a social problem," Tulluck said.

He hopes his work will lead people to consider what he might be trying to say without making snap judgements based on the content of the paintings.

"I have a specific meaning of each painting but it's not important to me that everyone knows that exact meaning," Tulluck said. "To me it's more interesting if you have levels of meaning. It's interesting to have something to think about."

Senior Shelly Williams, another art major, described her feelings about the show as being a relief.

"It's just such a good feeling to have it all complete and up and to celebrate with friends and family," Williams said.

When the art exhibition is taken down May 14 there will be another celebration.

"Next to the actual graduation ceremony, that is a very big time of closure," Filo said. "Most art students spend an enormous amount of time in the art building. When the show comes down, that is the transition out of college life."

Though the seniors have taken the chance to run with scissors and accepted the title of being a "crazy, starving artist" as Ghering said, Filo is confident all of the graduating seniors will be successful.

"We have students who actually make a living doing art," Filo said. "I haven't heard of any starving graduates."

Science pays off for Gibbs

Shannon Blackburn  
Staff writer

Sophomore Ashley Gibbs is breaking ground.

Gibbs, a double major in biochemistry and physics, has been chosen to receive one of the 2005 Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships, the second Whitworth student in three years to receive the scholarship.

The Goldwater Scholarship was created in 1986 and has helped finance the ever-rising prices of tuition, books, fees and room-and-board for qualified students who have "outstanding potential."

The scholarship is awarded nationally, and the goal is to help entice students to enter and pursue vital and much-needed jobs in the studies of mathematics, the natural sciences, engineering or research in medicine. Winners must have been nominated by a professor and will receive an annual maximum stipend of \$7,500 a year.

Assistant Professor of Physics John Larkin nominated Gibbs. "It's such a honor," Gibbs said. "So many qualified people around the U.S. are nominated."

She is one of 320 students who received the scholarship, out of a pool of nearly 1,100 students nationwide.

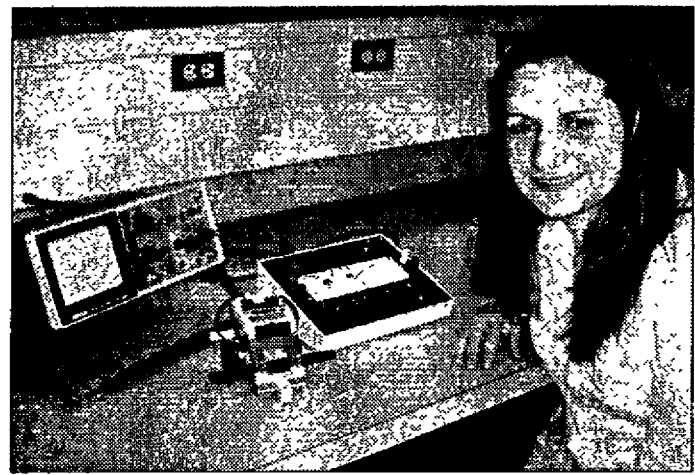
Gibbs, who is Spokane native, hopes to enter the field of biomedical engineering and work on cancer research, treatments and imaging.

"I see cancer as prevalent problem," Gibbs said. "I had two classmates die from cancer in high-school. It prompted me to study it."

Although only a sophomore, Gibbs has logged many noteworthy hours in cancer research.

Last summer she had an internship at Whitworth with Larkin. This summer she will be in California at the Stanford Research Institute as a paid intern for 12 weeks.

"I'll be doing research with cancer imaging, which is really neat," Gibbs said. "They have been dealing with optics for the last two years and I'll continue doing research. Plus, it will be



Courtesy of Ashley Gibbs

Sophomore Ashley Gibbs, a double major in physics and biochemistry, works with an oscilloscope, a circuit board (a.k.a. breadboard) and a robot she is building for one of her classes. Gibbs was recently awarded the Barry M. Goldwater scholarship, a national scholarship for mathematics, natural sciences, engineering or research in medicine.

to get away from Spokane for a while."

Gibbs had no idea that she wanted to go into such a field until her high-school physics teacher sparked her interest.

Then, as a senior in high school, she took calculus II and III at Whitworth.

Gibbs is a minority in the Physics Department at Whitworth — there are only three women declared as physics majors. But Gibbs is not in the least bit intimidated.

"While I do hang out with some of chemistry girls, it feels normal being in classes with the majority being boys," she said. Her plans after Whitworth are up in the air.

"We'll see," she said. "Graduate work and possibly a Ph.D in biomedical engineering of biophysics."

Bonner program puts students in midst of poverty

Megan Rieger  
Staff writer

They see the bruised faces of those who would rather be homeless than hurt again.

They smell the boys who are finding their food in dumpsters.

They hear the lock on the shelter gate open and close.

They guide the hands of the mentally ill who engage in arts and crafts.

They taste the sawdust of newly-cut boards as they build houses.

Meet the Bonner Leaders, a group of students who encounter the face of poverty every week at their work sites.

From advocacy to youth development, students in the Bonner Leaders Program do a wide range of service-related work with non-profit organizations and learn about themselves as a result.

"I really like how it's opened my eyes to poverty and impoverishment in general," sophomore Rachel Lynde said. "I've just grown up in a comfort zone, always having my needs provided for. I've never been around other families who do have to deal with those things."

The first cohort of five students in 2002 paved the way for 30 more to become part of the service-learning based program.

To qualify, students must be eligible for federal work-study and make a two-year commitment.

First-year Bonner Leaders explore the many ways poverty expresses itself by working at non-profit agencies. Second-year students concentrate their aid on one non-profit organization in a state work-study position.

Bonner Leaders receive reimbursement for their time spent in community and may also earn an AmeriCorps education award to help pay off loans or tuition expenses.

"It gives us a chance to serve the community and work at the same time," sophomore Jessica King said.

Bonner Leaders also participate in classes meant to supplement the experiences they have with non-profit agencies.

Courses included training in community development and cultural diversity issues.

Senior Colleen Smith, April's Servant of the Month, feels the Bonner Leaders Program is allowing her to pursue her vocational interests as a sociology major interested in child advocacy.

"I've been able to make contacts in the community, get some first-hand experience, and just have a chance to practice what I'm learning in my classes," Smith said.

Smith facilitates "club night" at Youth for Christ.

In his second year of the Bonner Leaders program, senior Billy Gaines says developing relationships with the less privileged is an eye-opening experience.

"It's shown me how I can use my education to serve and what I enjoy about doing that and how to apply it," he said. "It's challenged me to be humble and think of others."

In the course of the two-year program, Bonner Leaders set up their own schedule

with the non-profit organizations they want to help.

"One thing that can be a positive and negative thing about the program is you kind of choose your own hours. So if you're busy, it's easy to put it off," Lynde said. "You have to be responsible to get enough hours in to make the job worthwhile."

Because the Bonner Program is a recent addition to Whitworth, the program is being modified as more students learn about it.

"For people who truly have the desire to get involved in the Spokane community, I would recommend it. I also think the course is in its beginning stages, and I think over time, it will grow and develop into its full potential," sophomore Brianna Warren said.

More than 50 institutions nationwide operate a form of the Bonner program. University of Idaho, Central Washington University and Portland State University are among the Bonner Leader schools in the Northwest region.

Interested students should contact Keith Kelley, the Bonner Leaders Program Director to learn more about the program at [kkelley@whitworth.edu](mailto:kkelley@whitworth.edu). Applications are currently being accepted for next year's cohort.

*"I really like how it opened my eyes to poverty ... I've just always grown up in a comfort zone."*

Rachel Lynde,  
sophomore Bonner Leader

Student advances in local 'American Idol'

Jen Morris  
Staff writer

Junior Alyssa Calsetta is from Missoula, Mont. and is majoring in elementary education. But that's not all.

She also happens to have one of the region's most amazing voices.

Perhaps you've seen the commercials on TV for the Inland Northwest's own version of "American Idol," called "Gimme the MIKEI," which is sponsored by KHQ TV

More than 500 contestants from the Spokane, Tri-Cities and Yakima areas auditioned for the

competition. Three judges narrowed it down to 20 semifinalists, including Calsetta.

"Ever since I was little, people just knew I could sing," Calsetta said.

Since she was five years old she has loved music. During high school she took private voice lessons at the University of Montana.

"My specialty is opera. I fell in love with Italian opera and am trained in opera performance," Calsetta said.

After passing the first round of cuts and making their way to the



Courtesy of Alyssa Calsetta

Junior Alyssa Calsetta will be a "wild card" contestant on the local talent search show "Gimme the MIKEI," which will air live on KHQ Channel 6 May 8 at 6:30 p.m.

See IDOL ▶ page 7

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Scene

# Summer



## Ditching Spokane's summer doldrums

**Allison Carr  
Philip Atkins**  
Staff writers

Soon summer will be in full swing. If you're staying in Spokane for the summer rather than going anywhere cool, we have a few pointers.

Staying in Spokane for the summer doesn't mean you have to stay in Spokane for the summer. Check out Southwest Airlines online (iflyswa.com) for "Funfares" that can provide a great opportunity for you to get out of town for a few days with some of that money from your summer job.

If you'd rather not go the distance, try a vacation in your own backyard. Two summers ago, a bold Whitworthian by the name of Haley Dove purchased a kiddie pool to soak in on hot summer days. It was perfect for winding down with a few friends and the Postal Service.

But if you don't have a backyard, fear not. We have compiled a list of the top places to see and be seen this summer in and around Spokane.

1) Coeur d'Alene, i.e. "The Lake." Here you will find lots of hot people in swimwear and, as a member of the Hotness Pact, you will fit right in.

If you're looking for somewhere a bit more secluded (perhaps because you slacked on your end of the Hotness Pact) try Bear Lake, where drifting drink in hand is the most popular pastime.

2) The Elk patio. The Elk in Brown's Addition is probably the best summer hang-out in town. One of the best parts of summer is that afternoon drinking is entirely acceptable, so feel free to order a pitcher and play the your-team game with your friends.

3) The Rockwood Bakery. Rockwood is on the South Hill, right across the street from Manito Park. You can easily grab a non-fat latté and stroll through the park, looking for ducks and single men. Generally, Spokane offers great parks, and Manito is probably the best of the best.

4) Riverfront Park. Riverfront is the site of Pig Out in the Park, the Spokane summer event that focuses on that all-important activity: eating. Here you can

find a huge variety of tasty, cheap food for days and days.

Note: Downtown Spokane is also home of Hoopfest, not to be confused with Pig Out in the Park. Hoopfest is a weekend-long basketball tournament in June, during which the entirety of downtown becomes wholly populated with people from Montana. All the streets are blocked off with basketball hoops and straight men. Yuck. Steer clear.

5) Whitworth. If you don't have a position as a conference assistant, it's too late to get one. But this job is just full to the brim with fun, fun, fun.

We heard that CA's get to wake up at 4 a.m. and work all day with teenage basketball players and business people, all this while living in your very own (still dry) dorm room!

Be sure to apply next year so next summer you won't miss out.

Well, kids, this is the end. This year has been really great... well it's been a year. For the last time, we are Philip and Allison, one year and one Core class wiser, looking forward to a summer of fun being 21.

## SERVEspotlight/servant of the month

**Alise Dezell**  
Guest writer

Senior Colleen Smith was nominated for servant of the month for her amazing commitment to Youth for Christ. Youth for Christ is a Ministry House located in the heart of West Central Spokane.

By living in the community, Smith is able to invest her time, talents and energy in a place she calls "home." By shopping, playing, going to church and living in the same vicinity as those she ministers to, she believes that YFC can and will make a positive impact on young people and families in the neighborhood.

YFC asks students to live in the ministry house for at least a year. Most students volunteer 10 hours per week, but some, like Smith, do more. Smith's small group consists of sixth-grade girls from Holmes Elementary.

Smith talks about Christianity with her girls while creating a fun environment that they want to participate in. For exam-

ple, Smith takes them to coffee shops, worship services or has sleepovers at the ministry house.

"I love these kids and living in this neighborhood," she said.

Currently YFC is looking for four new girls to move into the house for next year. If you would like an application or want to know more contact Mary Scheuerman at the Youth for Christ office by calling 327-7721 or e-mailing her at mscheuerman@spokaneyfc.org.

"I would recommend this opportunity to students at Whitworth," Smith said. "Many students never see this part of Spokane and YFC allows you to be a part of it everyday."

Although Smith will no longer be living in the house next year, she plans to continue living in the neighborhood and volunteering for YFC. SERVE congratulates Smith on being May's Servant of the Month.

May God continue to give Smith and all the volunteers of YFC the passion to serve these un-reached children and introduce them to the message of salvation through Jesus Christ.

## attractionsdistractions/this week

Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
Theatre Festival of One Acts Stage II 7 p.m.	Jazz Combo Performance Café 4:30 p.m.	Theatre Festival of One Acts Stage II 7 p.m.	Hot Dog and Book Sale Westminster Courtyard 11:30 a.m.
Great Decisions Lecture Robinson Teaching Theatre 7:30 p.m.	Theatre Festival of One Acts Stage II 7 p.m.	Senior Athletes Awards Quall Hall 7 p.m.	Script reading Westminster Courtyard 4 p.m.
		String Orchestra Concert Music Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.	
Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
Broadway Unbound Auditorium 8 p.m.	Handbell Concert Seeley Mudd Chapel 4 p.m.	Last day for course withdrawal	Final exams begin

## IDOL:

Continued from page 6

semi-finals, the "Gimme the MIKE!" contestants were given the opportunity to make a demo track of their songs at the Que 11 recording studio.

They were also made up by Strata Salon stylists.

Then they competed against one another in groups of four, on live TV, at the Northern Quest Casino. Calsetta planned to sing "The Colors of the Wind" from Disney's Pocahontas. However, there was just one problem: "I woke up that morning with no voice!" Calsetta said.

She sang despite her drawback but was not chosen by the judges to move ahead to the next round.

Fortunately, she still had a chance. Online voters were able to choose their favorite cut contestants. The online winner from each group was granted a spot in the wildcard competition — a final chance that will allow one more singer to move on to the finals.

"I got almost 90 percent of the votes online," Calsetta said.

She won a wildcard spot.

"From all this I've learned that you can't take opportunities for granted even if they seem minor. It's a reality check," Calsetta said.

Family has been an important part of Calsetta's life.

"They are my biggest supporters," she said. "I get in a crazy 'I hate everybody' mood before I sing, but they support me. They are what keep me going. And my church — they don't even care if I sing well! It makes you realize that something you have is bigger than you think it is. You could be what made someone's day."

Calsetta hopes to someday become a high-school choir instructor.

"I've always been inspired by my teachers," she said. "I love teaching and I love kids — they are the two passions in my life. I want to do for kids what my teachers did for me."

For now, Calsetta is preparing her next song as she awaits the wildcard competition.

You can catch the performance May 8 at 6:30 p.m. It will air live on KHQ channel 6.

## cityhighlights in Spokane

### Literary magazine reading

Whitworth's literary publication, Script, will have a free reading this Friday at 4 p.m. in the Westminster Courtyard.

Authors published in the edition will read their work or excerpts from it.

Script is a literary magazine published each spring by students in the English Department. It includes poetry, fiction, creative non-fiction, critical essay, and art pieces.

Refreshments will be provided, and copies of this year's publication will be available for purchase.

The English Department will also have their annual Hot Dog and Book Sale Friday in the Westminster Courtyard at 11:30 a.m.

### Mae at the Big Dipper

Mae, who have just released their sophomore album "The Everglow," will be playing at the Big Dipper Sunday May 22 at 7 p.m.

Their first album, "Destination: Beautiful," was released in 2003 and has sold over 70,000 copies.

The five member band, whose name is an acronym for Multisensory Aesthetic Experience, have toured with bands from Simple Plan to Something Corporate.

The Academy Is... and Jamison Parker will be playing with Mae.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and can be purchased at ticketswest.com. They will also be sold for \$10 at the door.

The Big Dipper is located at 171 S. Washington.

—Compiled by Katie Shaw



From left to right: Freshman Michael Madison, sophomore Michael Novasky and freshman David Dixon watch a movie last Wednesday in Dixon's room on 2nd South in Warren Hall. Movies and hanging out together are common pastimes in the dorms. *Chris Collins/Whitworthian*

# Whitworth

# in 3D

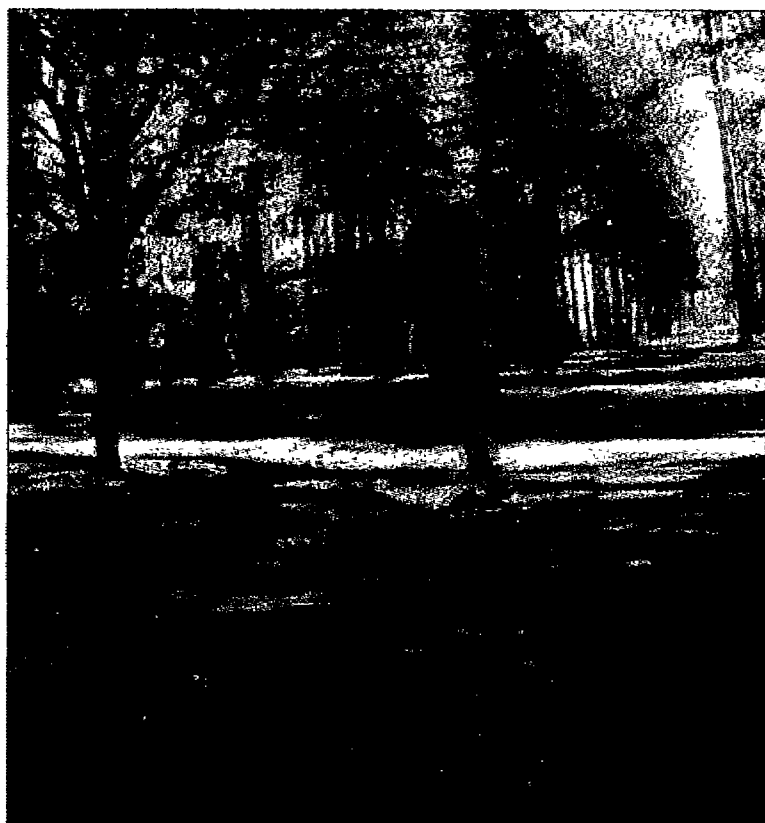
Sophomore Beau Pugh crochets outside Warren last Thursday, soaking in last week's sunny weather and catching up on one of his favorite pastimes.

*Chris Collins/Whitworthian*



*Matt Moore and Tyler Zwick/Whitworthian*

The Chachies, an intramural ultimate Frisbee team, meet during halftime in the challenge league championship game against the Disc Jockeys last Sunday in the Moon Bowl. With the Loop closed all spring, ultimate Frisbee games were forced to be played in the Moon Bowl. The Disc Jockeys went on to win the match.



*Matt Moore/Whitworthian*

Junior Rhys Birky cruises on his longboard Sunday afternoon while carrying a replica of a ninja sword wrapped in a towel. Students use longboards, skateboards, scooters and bikes for transportation around campus.





Sodexo employee Vonda serves up a burger in the Café on Wednesday. As the year winds down, students are raiding the Café and other venues to use up their Flex dollars.

Chris Collins/Whitworthian



Three "Ninja Turtles" -- (from left to right) freshmen Luke Stocker as "Donatello," Bryan Clarke as "Leonardo," and Josh McDowell as "Raphael" -- sit in a Core 150 lecture last Friday in Weyerhaeuser Hall's Robinson Teaching Theater. The new teaching theater has helped alleviate the cramped Core lectures in the Chapel last year. It was unclear why the students dressed up as Ninja Turtles.

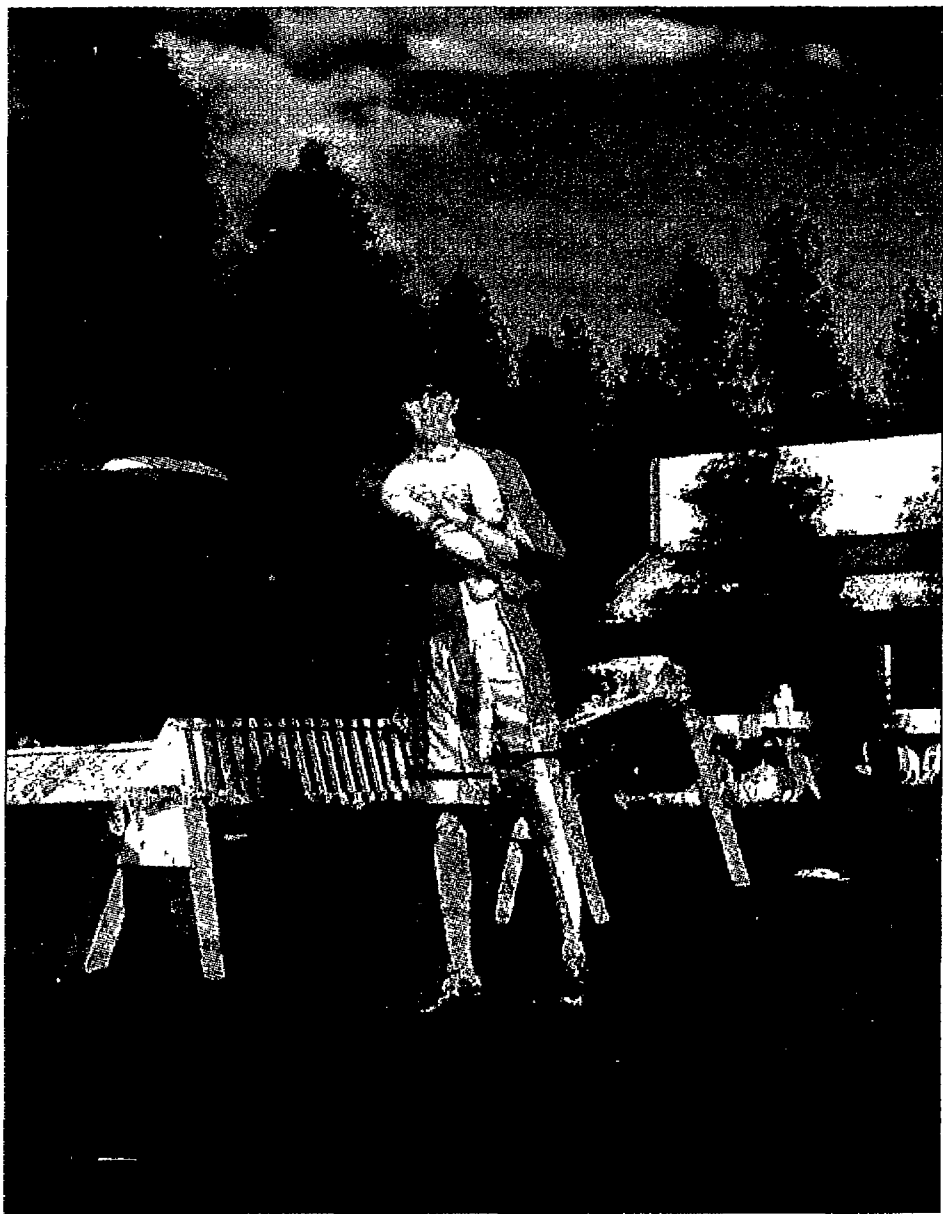
Nate Chute/Whitworthian

# life



Junior Erika Johnson dives onto a mattress during a Stewart Primetime last Saturday. Johnson was attempting to make her way through an obstacle course. Freshman Kurt Vancil set the obstacle course's record time by finishing the course in one minute and 44 seconds. Stewart and other dorms host Primetime activities for two or three hours every evening.

Nate Chute/Whitworthian



Senior Aaron Crosby practices with his teammate, senior Peter Johnson (not pictured), last Sunday in the Moon Bowl. Crosby and Johnson were preparing for the intramural ultimate Frisbee power league championship match after winning their semi-final match earlier that day.

Matt Moore/Whitworthian



Freshman Amy Schillaty reads "Shadow of the Almighty" for Introduction to Christian Faith last Sunday in the Cowles Memorial Library. Students frequently use the niche corners of the library to find a quiet reading or studying spot.

Matt Moore/Whitworthian

## The BUC Breakdown

### Griffey still not a lock

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

Last Saturday, Ken Griffey Jr. hit his first home run since July 8, 2004, ending the longest home run drought of his career and leaving many to speculate whether he'll be in the Hall of Fame.

No, he won't.

At least, in my mind, he won't — mainly because of what he has done on the field. Yes, Griffey was a very good player for part of the '90's. He even won the "Player of the Decade" award. But he did not deserve that award, nor should he be in the Hall of Fame when he hangs up the spikes.

His exuberant personality has led him to gain attention from our generation. He started the backwards hat trend, he was always smiling and did a great amount of work for underprivileged kids in Seattle. But if you look at the stats, they don't translate into a "lock" for the Hall.

Griffey's best years were from 1991 to 1994, when he hit anywhere between .308 and .327, very good years by anyone's standards. But, in 1993 Griffey's strikeouts-to-hits ratio was below 2:1. Griffey only hit above .300 two more times after 1994 and those were only by a few points (.303 in 1996 and .304 in 1997).

To say he was the best player in the game for the 1990s is a complete and utter lie. Barry Bonds, Frank Thomas, Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa, Juan Gonzalez, Mo Vaughn and "Pudge" Rodriguez all had arguably better decades. That doesn't even account for pitchers.

Griffey left Seattle for Cincinnati, Ohio in hopes of continuing to have a solid career, one that was on track for the Hall of Fame. However, he has been plagued by injuries so much that he hasn't even come close to playing a full season. He hasn't batted above .286 since 1997 and twice in his career he's had more strikeouts than hits.

All of Griffey's success as a home-run hitter came because of the short porch in right field in the Kingdome.

To add insult to injury, Griffey never once led the Mariners to anything more than winning a wild card series. Besides the one-game playoff against the Angels or the series against the Yankees with the 0-2 comeback, can you remember even one playoff series where the M's had success? No wonder there still isn't an American League Champions banner hanging in Safeco Field.

Adding this all up, I don't think Griffey is a lock for the Hall of Fame, nor should he be. Griffey will always be remembered for, as Hubie Brown says, "his tremendous upside."



The Whitworth men's golf team poses for a picture after capturing the 2005 NWC championship. The Pirates overcame a one-shot deficit to win.

Courtesy of Men's Golf

## Golf captures NWC title

Jonathan Gerig  
Staff writer

In only its second year as a varsity program, the men's golf team won its first Northwest Conference title last week at Tokatee Golf Club in Blue River, Ore.

The Pirates shot a final-round 295 to overcome a one-shot deficit to two-time defending champion Willamette University in the tournament's final round. Whitworth finished with a three-round total of 895, followed by Willamette's 898.

Linfield College and Pacific Lutheran University tied for third place with team scores of 912.

"We were the deepest team in the league and it really showed this week," head coach Warren Friedrichs said.

The Pirates had four players shoot three round totals of under 230.

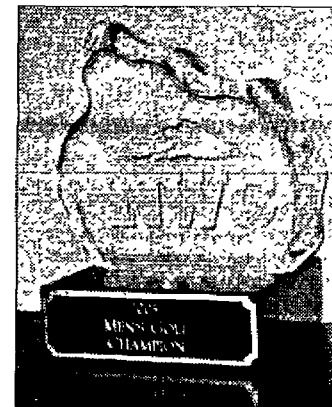
Freshman Andrew Parrott shot the final day's best score, 71, to lead the comeback. Senior Mike Van Wingerden shot a 73 and freshman Jordan Carter added a 75. Seniors Joe Finley and Scott Kramer both shot 76 for Whitworth.

Van Wingerden finished third individually with a score of 220, joining Parrot, who tied for fifth with a score of 223, as the only Pirates to be named to the All-Northwest Conference team. Willamette seniors Rio Kuteria (215) and Kris Hunt (217) finished first and second in the tournament, respectively.

NWC Coach of the Year Friedrichs credits the leadership of his seniors for his team's success this season.

"I knew Joe and Scott from Spokane CC and they were the two kids that really got this program going," Friedrichs said. "They helped get Mike back on board and were good leaders the past two seasons."

"We have a very talented class of sopho-

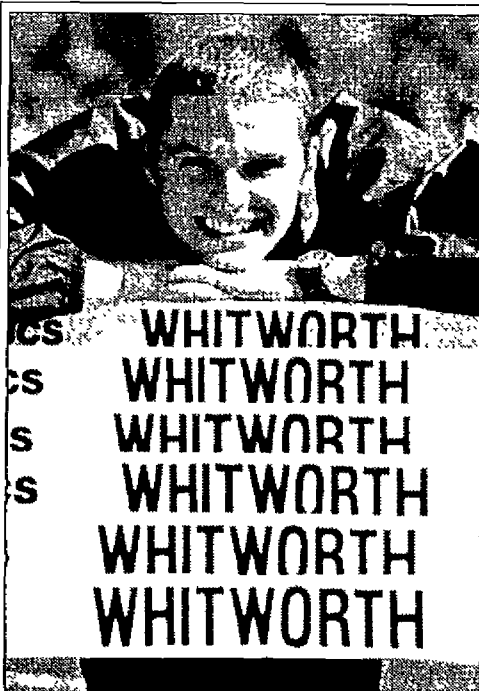


The 2005 Northwest Champions Men's Golf trophy sits on display. Whitworth won the championship with a three round team score of 895.

Courtesy of Men's Golf

mores and freshman that will make up our team next year, they will be young and we will see if we can get some leadership from the group," Friedrichs said of the next season.

## Dickey, others try for nationals



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Freshman Ben Spaun hopes to qualify for the National track and field meet over the next couple weeks. Spaun placed fourth in the 400 hurdles at the NWC championship two weeks ago.

### Track and field runs, jumps for last chance

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

The first of four Last Chance Meets was held at Spokane Falls Community College last Saturday.

Sophomore Brandon Howell placed third in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:52.89 and senior Kristofer Sauer took eighth finishing with a time of 1:55.13.

Freshman Ben Spaun, nationals hopeful, placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 56.03 seconds.

Sophomore Suzy Viducich grabbed second place in the women's high. Viducich's best jump measured 5'3".

Junior Dacia Murillo placed 11th in the women's discus throw with a toss of 36.2 meters.

The remaining three meets are on Saturday at the University of Idaho, May 14 in Seattle at the SPU Ken Foreman Invite, and May 19 in Salem, Ore. at the Willamette Last Chance Meet. The NCAA Division III Championships will be held May 26-28 in Waverly, Iowa.

### Dickey hopes to run at nationals for second time

Katy Clark  
Staff writer

Junior runner Kristi Dickey was the only Pirate athlete to qualify for track and field nationals at the Northwest Conference Championships two weeks ago. She ran in the 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer run, qualifying in the 10k with a time of 37:49.93.

This past fall, Dickey was at nationals for cross country. After placing second in the region, she finished 56th out of 215 athletes. Despite this seemingly high performance, Dickey was slightly disappointed in herself.

"I could have done better," she said. "I let myself get overwhelmed."

Dickey is no stranger to nationals competitions. As a freshman she was part of the cross country team that qualified for nationals. Dickey found that she enjoyed herself more when she was there with her team than by herself.

"When you're there with a team there's a sense of security and support," she said. "You just don't get that when you're alone."

## Sports

## Halftime tune-up ...

Senior Peter Johnson tosses a Frisbee around during a break in last weekend's intramural Challenge League Final.

Tyler Zuck/Whitworthian



# Baseball knocks out PLU

## Pirates respond after shellacking from Central

Jeff Hunter  
Staff writer

The Whitworth baseball team lost two games against Central Washington University and went 1-2 against Pacific Lutheran University. The Bucs' seven-game winning streak came to an end at home on Tuesday in a non-conference doubleheader match-up with Central.

The Wildcats took both games at Merkel Field with an awesome display of offensive power. Unloading for a total of nine home runs in two seven-inning games, Central put a total of 28 runs on the board and ruined Whitworth's final homestand of the season.

In the first game, Central batted around for 11 runs while holding the Bucs scoreless.

Using four different pitchers, Whitworth gave up the 11 runs on 13 hits while striking out none.

In game two, Central's bats didn't cool down. The Wildcats started the game off with a two-run shot to right center. But Whitworth responded in the bottom of the first. Junior first baseman Todd "Lips" Phillips doubled down the right field line after sophomore leftfielder Van Lierman singled to left.

With runners on second and third, senior second baseman Dan Gebbers doubled to right center scoring Lierman and Phillips. After hitting senior right fielder Dan Pecka with a pitch, Wildcats pitcher Cole Kanyer gave up a three-run jack to the Pirates designated hitter Joel Evans. The Bucs scored another run in the bottom of the second but the Wildcat onslaught was soon to follow.

In the top of the third Central unloaded. Getting eight hits in a row, Central scored six runs before freshman pitcher Jason Weatherman was replaced by junior pitcher Trevor Sheffels. But Sheffels had almost as much trouble, allowing four more runs to cross the plate before the inning was over.

Central put up another run in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

Playing small ball, the Bucs earned two more runs in the inning, but that was it for the rest of the day as the Wildcats went on to win the second game of the doubleheader by a score of 17-8.

For the weekend match-up Whitworth traveled to the west side of the state to play a three game series against PLU. Whitworth, already eliminated from the playoffs, had their own reasons for wanting to beat the Lutes.

"We're just looking to knock PLU out of the playoffs, senior catcher Jason Martin said. "We have a pretty heated rivalry with them and nothing would make me happier than to make sure we end their season early."

The Bucs were under the same sentiment as Martin and jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the top of the third. Junior left fielder Dustin Frank started things off with a single to left followed by Phillips who placed one in the same spot.

See **BASEBALL** ► page 12

## When baseball gets boring, tune to leisure sports

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

# FOR PETE'S SAKE

As the school year drawing to an end, the thoughts running around in my head go something like this: What exactly are you going to watch on television this summer?

Sure, baseball is going on and will continue to be played well into next school year. But come June, teams start separating and the small market teams will be pretenders. Also, all the baseball analysts will start talking about the wild card race, forgetting there are still three grueling months of the season left.

The basketball playoffs will probably still be going on well into June, but let's be honest, it's hard anymore to sit down and watch all 48 minutes of an NBA game anymore. Typically they only play for the last 12.

I could always turn to watching golf. But it's golf. Enough said.

ESPN's Sportscenter is a good choice. However, you can really only watch it once before you start memorizing what the sportscasters are going to say.

So where will I turn? Not to random sports being televised like marathons or tennis. I think I will turn to a new trend in the sports world and watch alternative sports.

Yes, this summer I will tune into awesome world of leisure sports such as bowling, darts, ping pong and trick-shot billiards.

Unlike the NBA, in the world of leisure sports you need no athletic abilities, what you need is finely acute skills. It's a perfect world for the dreamers. If only I take the time to develop my hand-eye coordination, I, too, could be competing on Fox Sport's Net for a money prize.

Yes, this summer I will be watching for someone to bowl a perfect game or do crazy stuff with billiard balls. Well, that is, after baseball gets boring.

# Tennis excels at conference

Jennifer Zarembo  
Staff writer

## Seniors help women improve upon seeding

The women's tennis team finished their season a couple weeks ago with a fifth-place finish at the Northwest Conference Tournament. The Pirates won two out of three matches in the tournament to finish one place higher than what they were seeded going into the conference championship.

Their final match of the tournament was against Whitman College. After the Missionaries beat the Pirates earlier in the season, Whitworth battled in their final match of the season to top Whitman 5-4. The Pirates finished with an overall record of 8-11.

The Pirates were pleased with the way they ended their season.

"I feel that we had a confidence, persistence, and never stopped fighting this season," said senior No. 1 singles player April Brast. "We went into each

match with all three of those and together did our best."

Individually, Brast felt that she played each of her conference matches to the best of her ability, and said she is leaving the team feeling good about tennis, the team, and life.

"I can't believe it's over," Brast said. "I am going to miss this team. Each woman has taught me something about tennis and about life. After four years of pushing hard, I succeeded and am leaving with a sense of knowing I did my best."

Sophomore Rachael McCoola also had a great showing at the conference tournament.

McCoola competed at No. 5 singles and No. 2 doubles for the pirates. She won her singles match in the first round of the tournament against Pacific Lutheran University and won her doubles matches with her partner freshman, Taryn Smith in the second

and third round of the tournament.

"The team played really well throughout, and it was just a great way to end the season by upsetting Whitman to take fifth at conference," McCoola said.

A personal highlight for McCoola was pulling through to win a close match during the tournament.

"It really made it more of a team sport because we were relying on each match and each player to do their best," McCoola said.

Although the team must say goodbye to three team-leading seniors in Brast, Krista Shrader and Mandi Hopkins, the younger players feel optimistic about the seasons ahead.

"We'll be losing our top three players whose shoes will be hard to fill both on the court and as teammates," McCoola said. "But we're looking at some good recruits so it should be a good season."

## sportscorner/sports update

### Steroid circus spreads from MLB to NFL

The war on steroids is continuing to rage as the battle against the drug is spilling over into the NFL.

A House committee hearing on steroid use in the NFL came to a close last Wednesday.

It seemed like the talk of the town was all about the wonder drug as controversy from baseball has sprung up everywhere.

Some people giving testimony were merely content to profess their great dis-

taste for the drug, while others went as far as attempting to drag the names great players like Peyton Manning and Dan Marino into the fray.

### Ranger player sued over bullpen incident

While fights between fans and players might make great filming spectacles, they have a tendency to come back to those who were involved.

Jennifer Bueno filed a lawsuit against Frank Francisco, Doug Brocail, Carlos

Almanzar and the Texas Rangers Baseball Company for battery during a game last year in which she was hit by a chair thrown by Francisco after he and his teammates decided that they had had enough hassling from the crowd.

Although Bueno has completely recovered physically, she claims that the emotional damage is still severe.

### '64 hockey team will finally get medals

Canada's hockey team from the 1964

world championships will finally get its bronze medals.

In 1964, the Worlds were held in conjunction with the Winter Olympics. The Soviet Union won both gold medals and Sweden won both silvers.

The bronze went to Czechoslovakia for the Olympics and Canada for the Worlds. At the time, officials awarded only Olympic medals. Now, 41 years later, the matter is being corrected.

The medals are being produced and are expected to be presented to the players in the next month.

—Compiled by Afton Grossardt



## Sports

# Coach, upsets highlighted tennis season

Sara Morehouse  
Staff writer

A hushed crowd attentive to a single tennis ball rapidly bouncing to and from a player's hand awaits the opening of the match.

Finally, the player reaches towards the heavens and delivers a slamming serve to his opponent. In the following minutes, the spectators watch that same tennis ball fly between the rivals while an even deeper observation is occurring between the players. As they challenge each other, the learning begins.

This has been a growing experience for the men's tennis team. In this time of learning, they managed to place fourth place in

the Northwest Conference, even though they were seeded fifth. The players attribute much of their success to their coach, Mike Shanks.

"When [Shanks] was named the Coach of the Year, it was one of the more exciting things for me this season," senior Justin Glosser said.

Many players called the award surprising because the league usually recognizes a coach of one of the winning teams, but they all agreed that Shanks deserved it.

Freshman Ed Anegon said that Shanks "knew his stuff" and that one of the reasons the team succeeded was because "he had faith in us."

"[Shanks] changed my whole game around," freshman Scott Donnell said.

As a fairly young team with good athletes but not much familiarity with college tennis,

*"We took each match like it was our first match, and played our hearts out."*

Justin Glosser,  
senior tennis player

the Pirates still had a solid.

"This conference was a good experience for the freshmen. It was neat to see some of their leadership," senior Chad Dierickx said.

Anegon said he was "definitely challenged" in being on the team this year. He said he hopes to see the team move into the top three in the conference by his senior year.

"This season I learned how to stay calm out on the court, and how I can help my team do well," Anegon said.

They did not merely grow in their experience as tennis players, but also in being a part of a team, Glosser said.

"We took each match like it was our first match, and played our hearts out," Glosser said.

The team even spent spring break together, traveling down to California to enhance their tennis skills and grow in cohesiveness.

This tight-knit team shows promise for next year. Donnell plans to continue to work on his skills in preparation for next year and guarantees that the team "will have a lot of fun."

Though the team laments the loss of seniors Dierickx and Glosser, they are confident and prepared for next year.

## DICKEY:

Continued from page 10

Dickey began running in seventh grade. Unfortunately, her small size made the intense running hard on her body and she was forced to not compete until high school. In high school, Dickey ran cross country and the one- and two-mile events for track. Her senior year she came within a fraction of a second of making the state championships.

Dickey went to the state meet anyways, where she met Whitworth track-and-field and cross country coach Toby Schwarz.

"Everything about [Schwarz] was so familiar and comfortable," she said. "Running is a huge reason why I'm at Whitworth."

Cross country is Dickey's favorite event. She described it as a more difficult and competitive sport than track.

"Cross country is more than running in circles," Dickey said. "It involves natural, various terrain. It's harder and more competitive because you can be better at certain areas of the course."

Another significant part of the joy Dickey has in cross country is the sense of community she has developed with her teammates.

"We [the team] do everything together," she said. "We train together, we live together, we spend our free time around each other we just never get sick of each

other!"

Some of the activities the team has done together includes arriving at training a week early and staying at Bill Robinson's cabin, or taking the freshman "blating," sleeping on water towers and cave exploring, Dickey said.

Looking toward the future, Dickey will be captain of the cross country team next year and will continue running track. She is optimistic about competing in nationals next year in both cross country and track.

"I think I'll make it," she said. "I've been improving every year, so I don't see why I wouldn't."

Her long-term goals include competing in triathlons. Not knowing how to competitively bike or swim as of yet, Dickey insists this is a long-term goal one that will eventually lead to the completion of an Iron Man Competition.

As for now, she will continue to train for track-and-field nationals and compete in "last chance meets." Although Dickey received a qualifying time, she is not guaranteed a spot at nationals.

Only 18 bids to nationals are given with hundreds competing for them.

"I'd like to get my time down to 37:30," she said. "37:15 would be the ideal time to get. I'd be in for sure."

The "last chance meets" allow people to make it into the top 18 and potentially achieve better times than those currently placed in the top 18. These meets will also provide an opportunity for Dickey to competitively train to lower her time.

## BASEBALL:

Continued from page 11

But three runs was all Whitworth was able to put up and PLU wasn't looking to lose. The Lutes scored in every inning there on out, handing the Bucs a 14-3 loss in the opener.

Knowing they only had two more games to knock out PLU, the Pirates settled down in the second game. Whitworth struck first in the top of the second.

Pecka managed to score when sophomore third baseman Joel Clark grounded out to the pitcher. Great defense by the Bucs held the Lutes to one run in the third inning ended.

The Bucs then scored again in the fourth inning as a throwing error by the Lutes rightfielder allowed Frank to cross the plate. But again the Lutes scratched back and evened the score when a double down the left field line by PLU catcher David Fox scored third baseman Bobby Benes.

With a 2-2 tie going into the sixth inning,

Whitworth decided it was time to dump the clutch. After being hit by a pitch, Froman stole second. Pecka then layed down a bunt back to the pitcher in order to move Froman to third, but managed to run it out and get on at first.

An error by the Lute's shortstop allowed Pecka to move to second, Frank to get aboard at first and Froman to score an unearned run. Clark then layed down a sacrifice bunt in order to move the runners to second and third base for the next batter, junior-catcher Ryley Hunter.

Hunter slapped a single up the middle to scoring two runs. Then senior center fielder Kyle Snell doubled to right center, scoring Hunter, and Phillips singled to left center allowing Snell to cross the plate for a five-run inning. PLU tried to climb back into it with a run in the eighth and two runs in the ninth, but it was too little too late.

Whitworth ended the Lutes playoff hopes with a 7-5 victory late Saturday afternoon.

The Sunday afternoon

game featured senior pitcher Ben McCracken on the mound for the Bucs. Earlier in the week, McCracken took some time to reflect on his time as a member of the Whitworth baseball team.

"I know that the road ends for me here with regard to baseball," McCracken said. "There aren't many major league teams looking for a right hander who has an 80 mph fastball. I'll miss playing, but what I'll miss the most about being a part of this team is the camaraderie shared between the guys."

Apparently the Lutes took offense to their loss on Saturday and let McCracken bear the brunt of it. PLU shelled McCracken in the second inning. The Lutes bats were silent during the following two innings but came alive again in the fifth when they put up another five runs on the board. The Lutes ended the game with a score of 15-3.

Whitworth finishes out the season next weekend with a three-game series in Lewiston, Idaho, at Lewis-Clark State College.

## NBA Playoffs: Who really cares?

### Sports Commentary

Andrew Dolan  
Staff writer

The league is nothing more than a collection of thugs, tattoos, rappers and spoiled brats. The players don't play hard, don't play defense, can't shoot the 15-foot jumper and are more likely to dive under the front seat of their Cadillac for that pesky CD than for a loose ball on the court.

The NBA playoffs are moving fast, but there's still no reason to watch it.

I remember the glory days growing up with the classic games when real men like Michael Jordan roamed the court. I remember sitting in Seattle with my father and watching "Sam I am Perkins fire up a shot from downtown," as Marv Albert would say.

Granted, I do enjoy seeing the Sonics succeed in the NBA, but are they really in

a position to win their second national championship in 26 years? We'll see about that.

I never thought I'd say this, but when I compare what NBA basketball looks like today to what it looked like six years ago, I'd rather watch Dennis Rodman dress like a woman than watch many players in the league today.

The NBA has had its fair share of humiliating moments this year. Certainly the one that sticks out in my mind is the Pacers versus Pistons brawl that resulted in the suspension of Pacer small forward Ron Artest for the remainder of the 2005 season.

Are the fans finally fed up with players griping about their multi-million dollar contracts and how it costs \$10 for a beer at a game? I guess it was an expensive beer that caused Artest to beat up random fans after a boneheaded move he made.

I'll keep my fingers crossed that maybe next season the NBA will be worth watching, but I'm not holding my breath.

Who knows, maybe next season the NBA will be drafting 14-year-old middle school players from California.

Wow, that would be exciting.



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## IN THE LOOP

An editorial

### Thanks and see you next year

Without readers, The Whitworthian would be worthless. So, as the year comes to a close, the Whitworth community deserves thanks for contributing to its student newspaper and to the discussions generated through this paper.

This year, Whitworth students, faculty and staff responded to various speakers on campus, such as coffeehouse comedians and guest lecturers, by writing letters to the newspaper and offering guest articles for the opinions section. During the presidential election season, you supported your candidates and resolved a dispute over stolen political stickers through letters to the paper.

Whenever a controversy arose or an opinion piece provoked sharp support or disagreement, readers regularly submitted their thoughts. Rarely has The Whitworthian received so many letters as we did this year. Whether they were joking, serious or angry — your thoughts made this newspaper a better publication.

An example of readers' helpful feedback came when the Whitworth campus faced a controversial situation earlier this year: the Freemans moving in next door. The Whitworthian received input from a wide variety of people on campus as well as from the Spokane community and from former Freeman followers. Guest columnists, letter writers and others gave the newspaper important feedback and encouraged Whitworth to think deeply about the situation. Whether it was personal comments or formal letters, readers helped shape the content of the student newspaper and the nature of the conversation.

The Whitworthian won unprecedented awards this year and much of the success is due to the input and support of the entire Whitworth community. Thank you for your contributions this year. We look forward to providing more news, features, sports and opinions next fall.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.



Tanya Johnson/The Whitworthian

## Goodbye, Whitworth



**Emily Brandler** is the Opinions editor for The Whitworthian, a senior and majoring in communications. Comments can be sent to [cbrandler01@whitworth.edu](mailto:cbrandler01@whitworth.edu).

The older I get, the faster time seems to fly. Four years have come and gone in the blink of an eye and my college career is nearly over.

As I prepare for the day when I pack up my car, say goodbye to friends and drive off campus as a student for the last time, I am reminded of how far I've come since arriving at Ballard Hall in September, 2001.

Little did I know back then that some of the toughest and greatest times in my life lay ahead, that I would make some of my dearest friends, that I

would suffer side-aches from laughter and heartaches from loss, and that my faith would be both tested and strengthened through it all.

The late nights studying or goofing off around campus, the early mornings in the pool, and the in-depth discussions with peers and professors all run through my head as I mentally re-read the pages of this chapter before closing it and moving forward to write the next one.

Every year in college posed its own special joys and challenges. I am thankful for all of these moments because they have helped make me the person I am today — a per-

son that came here to get some answers, but mainly found more questions in the process. Based on my experiences, here is some advice I can give to you:

**Freshmen:** When you go home this summer, be prepared for transitional shock. Your parents may not share your enthusiasm for your newfound freedom. Your friends back home may have changed while you were away ... you may have as well.

Don't come back to Whitworth next fall expecting everything to be the way you left it. You will be in a different living environment, have a different class schedule and perhaps different sets of friends than before.

Treat your sophomore year as a separate experience. And if you spent your freshman year church shopping, now is the time to get plugged in somewhere.

**Sophomores:** With your upper-classman status will come new privileges and responsibilities. You may decide you need to change your major, your activities or your goals. Go for it. Just make sure you know what you're giving up, because there's no going back.

Also, you will begin to find that you are entering a different phase in your life. Keep having fun and don't stress too much about life after graduation, but do begin thinking about long-term plans. Start doing internships now!

**Juniors:** You're in the home stretch. You might find it's

*"Spend these [college] years wisely and in continual prayer. Live purposefully, rather than party to party or paper to project."*

See **GOODBYE** ▶ page 14

## Find energy sources other than Saudi Arabia



**Allison Carr** is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a junior and majoring in English and political studies. Comments can be sent to [acarr02@whitworth.edu](mailto:acarr02@whitworth.edu).

In the wake of President Bush's meeting with Prince Abdullah on April 25th, Saudi Arabia has announced a plan to increase its oil production capacity from 11 to 12.5 million barrels a day over the next few years — and eventually to 15 million barrels a day if necessary.

But what about the high gas prices that are eating away at my Washington Mutual free checking account right now? Bush should be working on a long-term solution that will decrease our dependence on foreign oil.

It turns out there isn't really a solution to the current high gas prices. We are now looking at possible long-term solutions. So instead of focusing on fossil fuels, shouldn't our president be looking into something a bit more ... renewable?

High oil prices mean revenue gains for a few specific countries, mostly for Saudi Arabia.

Bush tells us, "The crown prince understands that it is very important ... to make sure that the price is reasonable."

But why should the Saudis care about high oil prices? Those high prices are making them rich.

Bush says that the high price of crude oil is the driving force behind the high price of gas, but the Saudis say that more crude oil will not necessarily mean lower gas prices. The Saudis claim that refining capacities are the real problem.

"There is no shortage of crude oil in the market today; what we see is a shortage of refining capacity," Saudi foreign affairs advisor Adel al-Jubier said.

Without refining capabilities, crude oil is useless.

PVM International Energy Consultants (part of the PVM Oil Group, one of the world's leaders in oil brokerage and energy market

analysis) said in its newsletter that while the Saudi plan is "undoubtedly necessary and welcome from the U.S. point of view," it is "unlikely to pressure prices much."

The United States buys 1.5 million barrels of oil from Saudi Arabia every day — more than any other nation. It used to be cheap, but it isn't anymore.

The very best the Saudis can do is increase supply in the next decade, but this future supply increase is no promise for lower prices.

Since oil is a fossil fuel so, by definition, it can't last forever.

Why are we spending so much time and effort on an energy source that is so costly and, in the end, damaging? Why are we so intent on holding on to our oil?

Instead of wooing Prince Abdullah — a member of the absolute monarchy of a nation that has a human rights record Amnesty International

calls "appalling" — perhaps Bush should be trying to find a long-term solution that is both human- and earth-friendly.

The Saudi plan is a long-term solution anyway. If we're only talking about long-term solutions, we should talk about a better one, one that doesn't involve such questionable bedfellows.

Almost all of us have seen "Fahrenheit 9/11," so I'm not going to go into the Bush family's relationship with the Saudis. The relationship is common knowledge. It's in the best interest of Saudi Arabia to keep the U.S. interested in its oil supply and Bush is happy to oblige, no matter what the damage to the American people and never mind the environment.

It's true that Bush's energy plan

See **ENERGY** ▶ page 14

Opinions

# Challenge your beliefs

## uglystick/random thoughts

### Angry White Feather's debut

Gavin Jamieson  
Staff writer

Alright hombres, lets all gather around the campfire, because its time to hear the story of the Angry White Feather.

This story begins 13 years ago when the hero of our story, Noah, was only knee-high and full of energy. This was also at the same time when Noah was attending a Sunday school on a Native American reservation where his dad happened to be pastor and his mom was in charge of the Sunday school.

OK, to put this in context, it is important to remember that Noah is a very white man, so much so that when he arrived at Whitworth this year the membership in the Albino Acceptance club tripled.

So when Noah was attending his Sunday school the day started just as any other Sunday school does on a California Native American reservation. But Noah decided that instead of learning about the greatness of God's kingdom, the children would get a lesson in fear.

The other students began to tease Noah about how his skin color makes Kleenex look like coal. Instead of accepting this criticism with good humor, Noah flew into one of his trademark rages and leapt across the table to begin hitting one of the other students.

This horrible act of Indian abuse was not ignored by Noah's mother, who promptly informed his father, who had just been in the middle of his sermon on "The Healing Power of Helping Hands." Needless to say, Noah was promptly disciplined. He was ordered to live in California for the next 11 years of his life.

Well, let's just jump to the present day and to Noah's life at Whitworth, where he was having a perfectly fine time. Then he made the mistake of telling me about this story. I knew that it was my duty to not let something this important go without notice, but I also realized that without the proper preparation, this humor goldmine would be wasted.

So I entered into the planning process with my good friend Fredo, and we settled on the idea of thinking up a good nickname for Noah so that we would be able to use more than one syllable when we want to talk to him.

We broke up the first Noah study group meeting and agreed to get back together after we had chosen a good nickname to give to Noah that would celebrate his whiteness, his emotions and how he lived on a Native American reservation for part of his life.

We wanted to base our idea off the movie "Dances With Wolves" and so some of the rejected ideas that we had included names like "Mad

About White," and "Runs With Polar Bears." Of course none of these names came close to doing our idea justice, and so we agreed to think twice about them.

A few days later Fredo told me the happy news that he had our slogan: Noah would be known as Angry White Feather.

I congratulated Fredo, and we agreed that such a fine name could not simply be said out loud, but must be kept for the ages. By this I mean that we agreed to mass produce T-shirts.

We got the supplies needed for making the shirts at our local Office Max and then began on the design phase. The front of the shirt would have a picture of Noah's head with the caption "Angry White Feather" and on the back of the shirt would be the saying: "Wanted For Crimes Against Indians Who Just Wanted To Learn About God."

We were happy with how the design turned out, although technical difficulties forced us to take out the idea to have an outline of white feathers all over the shirt.

With the shirts completed, we traveled up to the second floor where we planned to give Noah the shirts in a quiet ceremony. Once we reached the second floor we saw that Noah wasn't in his room and so the plan was changed to include stealing his clothes out of the shower. After Noah had calmed down and stopped chasing Fredo, he saw the T-shirt and had a good laugh. He then demanded that I turn over the video footage of his walk of shame after the shower/clothes incident.

Our story isn't over. It turned out Noah was so happy with the shirt that he wanted me to mail one home to his parents. So Noah supplied his home address and a shirt was sent. A few days later Noah got a panicked phone call from his parents who were concerned that their son was in trouble.

I guess that when I mailed the shirt I should have included a note or something, as the shirts were such a perfect replica of a real wanted poster that anyone could have made the mistake of assuming that their son was now a fugitive at Whitworth and that they were being notified in the usual "Whitworth mails you a shirt" method.

This worked out fine and Noah explained the situation and pointed out that the return address on the package said "Bureau of Noah Affairs." So everyone got a good laugh, and Noah has himself a new nickname. He prefers "White Feather."

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



Kenna Klempel is an Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, a senior and majoring in communications. Comments can be sent to kklempel01@whitworth.edu.

Over the past four years I have made an observation: Whitworth students end conversations before they start. I hear one-liners such as, "I'm a Republican," "I'm a Democrat," "I'm pro-life," etc., and that is it, end of story.

However, there is much more to the bigger picture. Talking about ideas and beliefs does not necessarily mean you are going to change your view, so don't be so scared to listen to another opinion.

I am getting tired of Whitworth students stuck in the fear of going against the "truth" their parents taught them.

One way I see students hastily narrowing their opinions is on the issue of sex. In my article last week, I told Whitworth we need to be talking about sex.

Sex surrounds our culture. In one of my previous jobs I found myself being the only one at the company not having sex with other employees. I am not personally supporting this lifestyle, but it is a reality and we should be more open discussing it.

While Whitworth has done an incredible job of exposing me to other ideas and forcing me to figure out what exactly I believe, conversations about sex and sexuality are rarely mentioned. Why is this? I think we are under the impression that if we talk about it we are having it.

Associate Professor of Communications Ginny Whitehouse told my Communication Ethics class that one of the biggest things she hears from alumni is the need to talk about sexuality on campus. She feels that there is an expectation on campus and in other conservative Christian groups that if you don't talk about it nobody is having it.

As intelligent Whitworth students interested in a well-rounded education filled with different points of view, how do we respond to conversations about sexuality?

Maybe I am being extremely presumptuous to assume that Whitworth students are interested in different points of view. It seems to me more and more that Whitworth students like keeping things

black and white and want to continue accepting what was taught to them at home.

It is not wrong to take on some of your parents' beliefs, however, you need more reasoning than just: "My mom and dad told me this is how it is."

The world is not that black and white. No, it is very gray and — like it or not — the real world is going to force you to have reasons for your convictions.

I challenge you to focus on the bigger picture. We are so caught up in the physical act of sex and figuring out where to place boundaries that we completely ignore the bigger picture of sexuality.

Christians spend a lot of time figuring out exactly how far they can go while remaining pure. On the flip side, we are quick to judge others that struggle with the exact same thing.

I see a lot of piousness expressed at Whitworth before conversations ever take place. For example, if you consider yourself pro-life, how would you react to an unmarried pregnant teenager who walked into your church or around campus? I find it interesting that people who are quick to say they are pro-life are just as quick to condemn a pregnant girl here who's decided to keep her baby.

It is important to have moral convictions and to know what you believe about issues of sexuality. But I want you to understand that not everyone will have your same convictions — and this is OK.

Our country is founded on a marketplace of ideas, and just because we go to a Christian liberal arts college does not mean we are in any way exempt from exchanging ideas within this marketplace.

Whitehouse said the conversations — or lack thereof on this campus — is the same today as it was in 1986 when she graduated from a Christian liberal arts college. I really hope that when I talk to residents that are attending Whitworth in the coming years, they are going to tell me all about the honest dialogue the campus is engaging in.

Fellow Whitworthians, please partake in the tough conversations, responding with grace. The world we live in is gray — don't be too quick to try to paint it black and white.

Engaging in conversations doesn't mean you have to change your views. But in order to have any credibility or a well-rounded opinion you need to listen to differing views.

*"I see a lot of piousness expressed at Whitworth before conversations ever take place."*

## GOODBYE:

Continued from page 13

kind of lonely at the top since many of your friends have graduated. Take this time to really enjoy the friends you have left. But don't slack off on school. Your grades still count and you've made it too far to pansy out now. Start making post-May plans, but don't let them consume you. Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither will your life be determined by your first few months out of school ... or whether or not you're wearing a ring by spring.

Seniors: We made it. It was a little touch-and-go there at times, but we're all the better for it, I'm sure. Thank you for making these last four years some of the best of my life so far. Good

luck and know that you are in my prayers. And if you're ever in the position to hand out jobs, remember the little people who suffered with you through tradition and bought you a drink on your 21st birthday.

Finally, to all of you students, take a moment and think about the fact that most of you only have four years in your life to go to college (yay transfers and fifth-year seniors).

Spend these years wisely and in continual prayer. Make sure you live purposefully, rather than just party to party or paper to project.

Take advantage of the resources you have in the faculty and staff here. At no other time after Whitworth will you have so many wise and godly people invested in your life.

And savor every moment here, good and bad, because it

will be gone before you know it.

When I leave in two weeks, a piece of me will remain behind the pinecone curtain. And yet I will be taking with me pieces as well — memories, lessons, advice and friendships (and let's not forget, a bachelor's degree!).

Whitworth is truly a unique place. Nowhere else have I found so many genuinely caring people.

The balance between grace and truth, while hard to maneuver, remains central to the mission here. Sometimes we succeed and sometimes we don't, but the fact that we even try to achieve a balance says volumes about this school.

Thanks, Whitworth, for helping prepare me to go out into the world and be a light for Christ and, let's not forget, a Pirate for life. Go Bucs, ARRR!

## ENERGY:

Continued from page 13

does include provisions for development of renewable energy sources, but it also calls for drilling in Alaska, a violation of Bush's campaign promise leading into his first term. And until drilling actually begins in the refuge, there's no way to tell if any oil is even there.

But the president seems to be completely focused on oil and Congress will probably follow his lead like it always does.

I recall that Bush was rather unsuccessful in the oil business years ago. Let's hope he's improved his oil finding skills in the past couple decades.

Let's also hope that someone, somewhere, is concerning themselves with finding an energy supply that doesn't involve holding hands with monarchs that impose torture and public beatings on their own citizens.



Opinions

# Evolving mission focuses on students



**Chris Collins**  
is the editor-in-chief for The Whitworthian, a senior and majoring in journalism and political studies. Comments can be sent to ccollins02@whitworth.edu.

How's this as a mission statement for The Whitworthian?

*Ours not to give a care,  
Ours but to deal hot air;  
Ours not to give a thunder,  
Ours but to go and blunder*

This poem was written a hundred years ago in the first issue of The Whitworthian (Jan. 16, 1905). A century later, however, the college's student newspaper is no longer (just) about campus gossip or dishing out "hot air."

Thankfully, The Whitworthian has developed a different vision than "F," the author of the 1905 poem, had in mind.

I admire the founding students of The Whitworthian and the faculty who helped start the student newspaper — but they're all gone now or are listed in the "Oldest Known Humans" section of the Guinness Book of World Records. Either way, the student newspaper has moved on.

Today's Whitworthian tries its best to represent the student body and put the students' thoughts in print. Our vibrant letters-to-the-editor section and opinion pieces are a reflection of the issues, features and news highlighted in the rest of the paper.

The words, ideas, pictures, graphics and displays in this newspaper are more than a product of the 50 or so students who work directly with The Whitworthian. The newspaper is a reflection of Whitworth's pulse and the contributions — through suggestions, criticisms, submitted letters and encouraging words — that readers have infused into The Whitworthian.

It's no surprise, then, that this student newspaper has received increasingly prominent awards over the years. This year — for the first time ever — The Whitworthian was named the best college newspaper in the Greater Northwest Student Journalism

Awards, which covers Washington, Oregon and Idaho. In addition, The Whitworthian was named "Best Program" in the college division for having the most awards credited to the publication as a whole.

As icing on the cake, The Whitworthian was awarded the "Outstanding Achievement in Student Journalism Award" that — thanks to the staff's team effort and readers' contributions — makes it the best of the 52 high school and college newspapers that entered the competition.

This school year, The Whitworthian covered student life events, the college's direction-shaping five-year plan, student athletics, ASWC, clubs, controversies, achievements and struggles at Whitworth as well as world events (through the regular "Going Local" feature and new world briefs section).

A dynamic world and dynamic school needs a dynamic student newspaper. As readers, you can keep a good thing going by continuing to write those letters, giving us feedback and smiling ear to ear for the "Whitworth Speaks Out" photos.

I have a few scattered thoughts I'd like to get out: **Sleepless Whitworthian nights:** Personally, the 55 Sundays I have spent working as an editor on this paper over the past three years have been more than rewarding. Working with the staff and editors of The Whitworthian this year and previous years has been a once-in-a-lifetime experience I would have never traded for 55 decent nights' sleep. Thanks to all my fellow journalism pals/nerds — and especially to this year's editors and their solid support.

**The Whitworth intangible:** Not everyone has a

great time at Whitworth. But, for some reason, those who don't fit into the Whitworth model — but stick it out for four years anyway — seem to come away with at least something positive.

I think it's because of the same intangible Whitworth atmosphere that has drawn so many people here in the first place. I think it's that unique something about the school that makes it so that even if you can't stand the place, you can't quite bring yourself to hate Whitworth.

I'll put a positive spin on this observation: There's a quality about this campus that can't be reproduced somewhere else by simply having the same faculty-student ratio and endowment fund figures, etc. The best quality about Whitworth is the one that is most hard to define.

**Don't forget the parachute:** You can't get through Whitworth without hearing about vocation, your calling and how to apply your convictions and faith to your life.

These are great issues to discuss, test and struggle with while in college. But I hope that the root of all this service learning, poverty work, academic excellence and extracurricular involvement doesn't get

muddled in the busyness of being Christian. If the focus becomes too much on doing God's work and not getting to know God, then graduating from college will be like jumping out of a plane without a parachute — pretty brave, but without any ultimate real purpose.

So I've said enough. Break out the 3D glasses and check out the first-ever "Beyond 2D Whitworthian." We would plan to go 4D next year, but that's technically only possible in a theoretical context. Bummer.

*"Today's Whitworthian tries its best to represent the student body and put the students' thoughts in print."*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Sex happens here, too**

## Students often feel judged by others

In a world where the only letters to the editor are negative ones, attacking and criticizing the beliefs of others in order to further their own opinions, I want to take this opportunity to buck the trend.

Kenna Klempel, I commend you. Kenna's series of "Too" articles, I believe, point to a widespread issue that is incredibly prevalent on this campus. And that is the issue of judgment.

People who do not fit into the Christian "norm" on Whitworth's campus are afraid to be themselves for the very reason that Kenna points out in her articles — if they listen to rap music, have sex or commence in any other activities not conservatively Christian, they will be judged.

So, thank you Kenna, for putting into such eloquent words the feelings of myself and numerous others on this campus. Your articles are much appreciated.

**Laura Adams**  
Junior  
English Literature

## Sexual harassment a Whitworth issue

Sexual harassment. It doesn't happen at Whitworth ... yes, it does.

Kenna Klempel's article demanded dialogue about sex in last week's issue. Here it is: I am a victim of sexual harassment at Whitworth.

At first, I could only tell my closest friends, and even then I could not tell the entire story.

One night when I was hanging out with some friends, I met a girl and we began talking about the loser boys at Whitworth. As we were talking, we discovered that both of us had been sexually harassed by the same guy. Alone, we were afraid to do anything. Together, we had the courage to stand up for ourselves.

Sexual harassment is defined in the Whitworth Student Handbook as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature."

To all of the girls at Whitworth who have felt violated — stand up for yourself. I did and both justice and grace were pursued. If not anything else, just talk about what happened.

Dialogue was an important part of my healing process. This letter is simply another step in my healing. The article on the Emotional Abuse talk last Wednesday was another good example of dialogue. I can only hope that other girls can begin the process.

If you are a victim of sexual harassment, it is not your fault. Go tell a friend, talk to a counselor or take action with Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville who is an awesome listener.

I am praying for you everyday.

**MySpace.com**

## Be better stewards of your time

MySpace.com is an enormous waste of time. The coercive efforts of bloggers to drag their friends into the holy "www" pit of despair are despicable. People are enamored with their personalized Web site and they really ought to be sterilized.

"Did you check out my blog today?" The wanton banter presented on your "work of art" is of no real value to

anyone with a brain. Those wasting 10 to 20 hours a week checking their messages, leaving some messages for others and making tweaks to their pathetic sites should be using their time more constructively.

Granted, there are a few benefits to Myspace.com, such as connecting with old friends, maintaining current friendships, and being a black hole of human effort. Pick up a book or volunteer! Don't spend your few hours on this Earth engaging in a hopeless adventure of futility such as Myspace.com.

Many complaints have been voiced that students' public computer space is not suitable. However, a simple walk around the Library lab reveals many users "clicking around" on Myspace.com wasting their time. Those in need of a computer for valid homework reasons must leave frustrated and without a computer to work on.

The blogger's excuse is their personal computer is too slow and they cannot navigate as quickly through the garbage to find those people they feel some uncharitably need to contact through this Web site.

If you still want to waste your life, here are some equally good alternative uses of time: 1) Smacking yourself in the face (or crotch) with a ruler for 20 hours; 2) Smothering yourself with feathers and honey in an attempt to fly for 20 hours; and 3) Camping under a tree while waiting for a virgin pinecone for 20 hours. Save yourself, before it is too late.

**Jordan Sand**  
Junior  
Biochemistry

**Andrew Dolan**  
Junior  
Business Management

**More letters online!**

*Former members of the Freeman group respond to last week's op-ed. Read their thoughts online at [www.whitworthian.com](http://www.whitworthian.com)*

**Get your thoughts in print!**

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 must bear the writer's name, year (if applicable), major (or position in the college) 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 Tuesday'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.

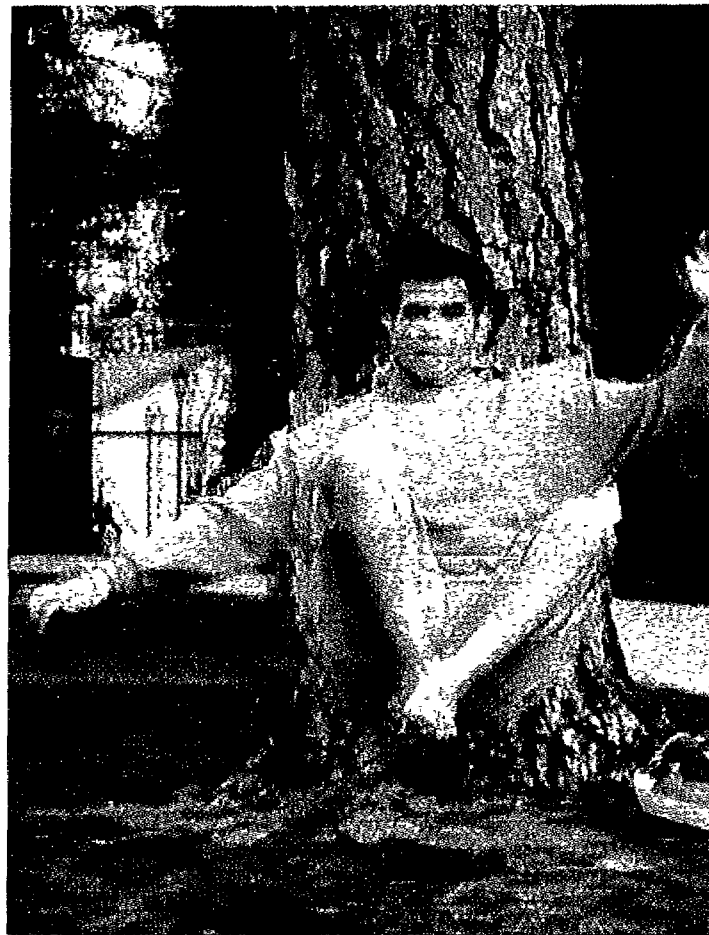


Photos by Jesse Clark • Whitworthian

Left: Sophomore Derek Foote (foreground) spreads his arms to gain balance while toeing a slackline. Sophomore Chris Hinson, hands in pockets, strolls down the other slackline.

Below: Freshman Andrew Esqueda sits on the slackline with arms spread, gaining his balance, before attempting to stand and walk across the line

Bottom: Hinson does a full back flip off a slackline, losing his hat but keeping his balance for a decent landing. Foote and Arend Resident Direct Tim Caldwell look on.



# Slackin' Off

**Jen Morris**  
Staff writer

**S**urely you've seen them and wondered what was going on. Are they tight-rope walking? Are they training to be in the circus? What exactly are they doing?

Here's your answer:

It's called slacklining and it's meant to increase the understanding of body movement and focus. Originally an activity that rock climbers did on their days off, slacklining is the latest craze in outdoor sports. It's said to create the ability to remain mentally calm and undistracted.

Sophomore Derek Foote was first exposed to the sport this past summer when he saw the climbing movie "Masters of Stone V."

"Me and a buddy went home and tried it and just had a lot of fun with it," Foote said.

He's stuck with it ever since

"When you first start out, you just stand there and wobble a lot," Foote said.

But after some practice, a slackliner can eventually make his way across the webbing. Higher and longer lines provide riskier and more unstable challenges.

The essentials of slacklining are: tubular climbing webbing; trees, rocks or cars for anchoring the webbing; and the guts to get on the rope.

Some people have begun to use slacklining as a form of meditation. But most slackliners, like the guys who do it here at Whitworth, are just trying to increase their balance and concentration and, of course, have a good time. Slacklining isn't just for the serious climber but for anyone who wants a fun and challenging hobby.

One of the most appealing aspects of the sport is its newness. There is still plenty of room to be creative and try new things. Foote enjoys finding new tricks to try. Because the sport is such a recent one,



Jesse Clark / Whitworthian

Freshman Andrew Esqueda (left) and sophomore Chris Hinson cross paths while walking the slacklines outside the Hixson Union Building

he and the other slackliners at Whitworth are always making original progress.

"Whitworth has a lot of trees, so it makes it nice because you can set up in a lot of places," Foote said.

He and the rest of the slacklining crew, students mainly from Arend and Baldwin-Jenkins, usually slackline out in the Loop during dry afternoons.

Foote thinks that the presence of the new sport here on campus has not only instigated many conversations but has contributed to the community atmosphere. Passersby are constantly wondering what they are up to

"I've gotten to meet a lot of people," Foote said. "They always come by and ask us questions. It's fun to hang out, get better, and encourage each other to try more things."