

1973

The Whitworthian 1972-1973

Whitworth University

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Six new dorms built around themes

by Mark Frederick

Six new theme dorms were added to the Whitworth dorm system this year. They include a co-op dorm, a human identity dorm, two study dorms, and two traditional dorms. All but the traditional dorms were built around a

particular theme selected last year. Other dorms were considered last year, but there was not enough popular support to retain them.

The existing theme dorms are all located behind Stewart Hall. There are around twenty people per hall, ten

upstairs and ten downstairs. With the exception of the two study halls, the girls occupy the upstairs floor and the guys occupy downstairs.

There are eight single rooms and one double room per floor. Each dorm has a

lounge, storage room, and laundry room, and these are clearly marked with bold white letters.

Two resident counselors supervise the six dorms and each dorm has its own resident assistant. The dorms mostly consist of upperclass-

men. This tends to result in a definite atmosphere of maturity and responsibility.

Asked about the differences between the theme dorms as opposed to the conventional dorms, the following responses were given:

Heather James - "It's a healthy atmosphere, open and relaxed."

Bill Steele - "The rooms are uncomfortable...as if they were designed for people who live very simple lives".

Ed Murphy - "It's a microcosm of living on the outside...an experiment of communal living."

Michelle Baugh, of Traditional #1 probably expressed the attitude of the theme dorms best when she said, "Although there are many problems and hardships, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

Fieldhouse tax needs trustee nod

Construction will start this year to remodel the fieldhouse if the Board of Trustees approves a change in the use of student monies at a meeting next week. The student senate passed a motion Wednesday to tax students \$15 per year for five years, replacing a \$15

counseling fee which the school will take over next year.

The tax would be included in student body fees, with each student paying \$7.50 per semester. Between \$90 and 100 thousand would be collected over the five year period.

This, added to \$150,000 pledged by one trustee, can guarantee getting a loan to start construction. ASWC treasurer Les Hyder said he hopes it will open up other avenues for fieldhouse funding, such as the federal government's Title I program and other contributions.

The remodeled fieldhouse will be an athletic complex for the whole studentbody, not just varsity sports. Bleachers, a new sprinkler system, astro-turf flooring, and a basketball floor are included in the plans, but Les said a swimming pool was not included.

Programmed Data Processor computer opens for use

by Ed Brocklehurst

Whitworth's new PDP 11 computer opened this fall for general use in the library, announced Mr. Robert McCroskey, computer systems manager.

PDP 11, which stands for Programmed Data Processor, was manufactured by the Digital Equipment Corporation. The basic components of the new computer cost \$110,000.

The entire system consists of a central processor, a core memory, a disk memory system, a card reader a line

printer, and nine terminals, two of which use television tubes for display. Six teletype terminals are located near the periodical section in the basement of the library.

The PDP 11 will handle administrative bookkeeping, record scheduled and grades, and handle programs of the various departments and of the students.

"The computer is capable of storing and using a large variety of programs," Mr. McCroskey stated.

The computer may be used by anyone on campus. A special library file tutors users on such subjects as "Library Use and Research Techniques," "Christian Life and Teachings," and foreign languages. Developed by Dr. Ronald Turner of the language department, the library file could become fairly extensive, but, as Mr. McCroskey cautioned, "We can't be too sure until the file is in operation for a while."

A person may also write and use his own program.

Several programs can be run at the same time using the "time sharing" system. The computer alternates from one user to the next, switching programs every few hundredths of a second. "This occurs so fast that anyone sitting at a terminal has the feeling that he alone is running the computer," McCroskey explained.

Whitworth offers a course in computer programming, teaching the Basic language. If enough interest develops, evening seminars may be offered, said McCroskey.

A "Name the Computer" contest is planned. "I think this is always a fun thing to do," McCroskey commented.

The computer has suffered some breaking-in problems. A faulty logic circuit closed the machine over one weekend, and one of the disk memories will have to be replaced. These parts are covered by warranty.

In the future, Mr. McCroskey hopes to purchase a regular IBM magnetic tape memory system, which has "enormous storage capacity." Two more terminals may be installed outside the library, one in the science building and one in the Fine Arts building for use by the math department.

Women take over Washington wing

Washington of Arend Hall finally went completely coed this year when the west side of Washington became inhabited by women and the men were evicted by one way or another. Many Arend residents looked upon the change as a favorable improvement over last year's residents.

All but a handful of the Washington residents are freshmen. When asked about the advantages or disadvantages of a coed dorm, the majority of girls responded that they really liked their situation and strongly preferred it over an all girl dorm.

An interesting situation in Washington is that a guy, Paul Ellis, was chosen as dorm president. This is because the basement of Arend Hall, which has a male population, is also called Washington.

There were rumors floating around that because Washington was all girls that there would be a change in the name of the dorm...possibly to something like Martha. However, at this point, there is no truth to these rumors.



Jerri Fesler meets the PDP 11 computer, which has taken over much of the basement of the library this year. The computer opened this fall for general use. Photo by Travis Prewitt.

EDITORIALS

Publications plug onward

An archaic Whitworth van recently puffed across campus loaded with varityping equipment, layout disks and Webster's dictionary. Chugging from the old Journalism building to the new publications office in Westminster Hall, the Whitworthian finally has its wheels in motion.

The Whitworthian boasts of 35 staff members with the booming enthusiasm necessary to burn the midnight oil and overcome first issue confusions. We hope to keep the presses rolling with journalistic endeavors that will match the optimism and quality of Whitworth students this year.

C.S.

YAWN. . .

It took one night to learn what being an editor is all about. (Yawn.)

No, that's not a bored yawn, it's a tired one. An enthused staff came running in off and on all day, just waiting for something to do. Unfortunately, due to mixups with equipment, there was little to do until 10 p.m.

But one learns fast that the moments after three a.m. are the most rewarding. (Yawn.) It is then that one sees his page taking shape, and all the work of a week finally paying off.

It is also then that one discovers all the things he should have done before 10 p.m.

The most gratifying part is waking up the next noon to find that somebody on the campus is reading your paper. An editor can only hope that the people he writes for will keep positive and negative input coming into the paper so that he will know it is their paper, as well as his own.

M.W.

Girls blew their chance

Girls sure blew their big chance to show the guys something about dating at last Saturday's BYOM (Bring Your Own Man) show and dance.

Let's assume that about two out of every five guys were invited. (I doubt if the ratio was really that high). But remember, this was a special night, there would therefore be about twice as many dates as on a normal weekend night. So, projecting the girl-ask-boy arrangement onto an average weekend night, we get a ratio of one out of five guys asked out.

Now note that the girl/guy ratio on campus is about two to one. This means that

one out of five guys asked out, only one out of ten girls must have asked.

Switch the roles and revert back to the normal(?) guy-ask-girl and assume that one out of every ten guys asks a girl out, then (remember--the girl/guy ratio is 2:1) one out of every twenty girls should be asked out on any average weekend night. I'm quite sure that there are actually more girls than this asked out---

GIRLS--before you ask, "What is wrong with Whitworth guys? They never ask any girls out," stop and think how well YOU performed on your night to show the guys how it should be done.



FRANKLY

SPEAKING

'SURE I'VE BEEN STUDYING, MOTHER. IN FACT, I WAS JUST POURING OVER MY BOOKS WHEN YOU CALLED!'

Foreign students adapt to U S A

by Susan Rogers

"Getting to know the foreign students is a tremendous personal experience," comments Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse, foreign student advisor. "Talking with them about their customs and cultures is like traveling

around the world, without ever leaving Whitworth. I feel our foreign students offer a new dimension to our campus that makes us a more complete community."

Last year Whitworth had more foreign students per capita than any other college in the Inland Empire (Montana, Northern Idaho, Eastern Washington), and this year many of those same students have returned, and new ones have arrived.

Most of the students who come to Whitworth from other countries hear of the college through missionaries, or friends who have come here. The majority of foreign students come from the Far East and study medicine, business, or education.

Ineligible for federal grants or scholarships, the foreign students who come here must pay for their education on their own, with some scholarship aid available through Whitworth. There is no exchange program as such, so transportation must also be paid for privately.

Many problems confront the foreign students when they first arrive at an American college. There is the initial "culture shock," as well as the inevitable problems with the language.

"Slang" and American idioms are especially difficult to comprehend. For example, phrases such as "Cool it" or "Hang in there" or "Drop in sometime" can be preposterous when taken literally.

Certain customs and habits of behavior which American students take for granted are new and unusual

New and different games and entertainment also confront the foreign students. Before the first football game Walt Oliver went to the

English class of the students to explain the basic rules, plays and equipment.

To demonstrate the football gear he used Pimjai Meechai from Thailand as his model and completely outfitted her in helmet and shoulder pads.

Many of the foreign students adopt nicknames while at Whitworth because frequently American students are unable to pronounce their real names.

Girls going strong

Has Whitworth seen a change over in college life? It seems so after this weekend's "BYOM" (bring your own man) Square Dance... brought to you by the Whitworth women. The women banded together. Saturday night at 9:00 in the Fieldhouse to do a little foot stompin' and hand clappin' square dancin'.

With good old apple cider and donuts being served as refreshments, the 50 to 60 Whitworthians danced on to songs like, "Johnny Oh" and the Virginia Reel. Some of the folks attending even dressed appropriately, in bib overalls or long dresses.

When asked about a girls' choice dance here at Whitworth, one girl replied, "I was kinda scared to ask a guy." And from another exhausted square dancer, "I'd like to see more activities like this. Not specifying girls or boys choice, just everyone come in couples or not."

So, it looks as if past school norms of boy-ask-girl may be taking a turnabout. For the men and women of Whitworth this may prove to be an interesting year.

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WASHINGTON GOVERNOR Dan Evans, right, discusses issues with professor Homer Cunningham. Evans spoke at forum Sept. 12 and later answered questions in the HUB. Photo by Travis Prewitt.

Forum series begins with Governor Evans

Washington State Governor Daniel J. Evans kicked off this year's forum Sept. 12, taking time out from his jobs as governor, candidate for governor, and father to discuss Washington politics in 1972.

"I came close to ending one of those jobs," Evans told Whitworth students. "My eight-year-old said, 'Daddy, I hope you lose. Then you'd have more time with us.'"

Evans termed Washington's 400,000 potential first time voters, aged 18-25, as a "monumental force." He said, "A victory by 100,000 votes is a big victory in this state."

Evans said Washington has come a long way, but has a capacity to go a lot farther. He cited several examples of accomplishments in the state.

Washington's tax burden ranks 28 in the nation. "Look at where we are against the competition," he said. "We do well indeed."

Washington citizens have completed an average number of school years second only to Utah. Hundreds of institutions exist in the state now for mentally ill and mentally retarded persons, compared to nothing seven or eight years ago.

"The caseload of public assistance is far below the national average despite our economic situation," Evans told students. "We provide a little more than other states for those who need help. We have better ways of handling the problems and needs of the elderly."

He said the state has also done well in prison reform under the human resource program. Forty percent of those who come out of jail fail, Evans said, and are a danger to society. New programs are being tried to prevent this, such as furlough or a work-release set up.

"This is a measurement of the past," Evans said. "You can't change the past. But you can help guide the future and change the direction of the future."

Evans urged Washington voters to push six referendums in the Washington Future program. These referendums deal with pollution, mass transportation, recreation, health centers, community colleges, and shorelines management.

Evans said the most important thing right now is closing the gap where it relates to government. He mentioned the people's unwillingness to raise taxes

and their desire and need for services.

"The way to close the gap," he said, "is to ask people in the state and across the nation to contribute more than money. They can contribute time. There is a new sense of volunteerism. In Washington we're leading the charge among the people in the nation."

He said 29,000 volunteers help in state programs on a volunteer basis. "The cost would add markedly to the tax burden. Many have received help from those programs," He gave examples of student tutors, foster grandparents for retarded children, and elderly volunteers who would feel left out of the community otherwise.

"This has a taxpayer's dividend as well as a human dividend. It would cost \$400,000 to take care of one child for a lifetime. The foster grandparents lift the burden."

"There is more to be done," he concluded, "and we can, only if we have the will to achieve it."

Presbyterian men invite under-25's

Rick Morse, a Whitworth sophomore who is a national youth representative to United Presbyterian Men, will speak at a Washington-Alaska synod-wide meeting Saturday, Oct. 7. Men under age 25 are invited to attend the meeting in Ephrata from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The theme of the meeting will be "The Mission of the Church, Sanctuary and Street."

Morse will speak on youth participation in the church and Presbyterian Men meeting in St. Louis of last year and this year. Anyone interested in attending should contact him in South Warren.

Director needed for Wilderness Program

Within the next couple of weeks, a brochure will be given to each Whitworth student describing the Wilderness Activity Program. Before student participation can be generated, however, a director for the program must be found.

According to Ron Leighton, Whitworth student body president, "A lot of money has been invested into a lot of equipment—tents, snowshoes, canoes and anything related to out-of-doors." He commented that there is "a possibility of this being a unique, experience-type program...people can organize such things as hiking, mountain climbing and camping."

Leighton is looking for a director that has "interest in wilderness activities, knowledge of the out-of-doors and that kind of equipment. He should also have some organizational abilities, because that's where we've been lacking in the past...the job is primarily an organizational one." He added that "without a good organization, then people who are intended to use it really don't have it available to them."

Students and resident counselors have been considered for the job as direc-

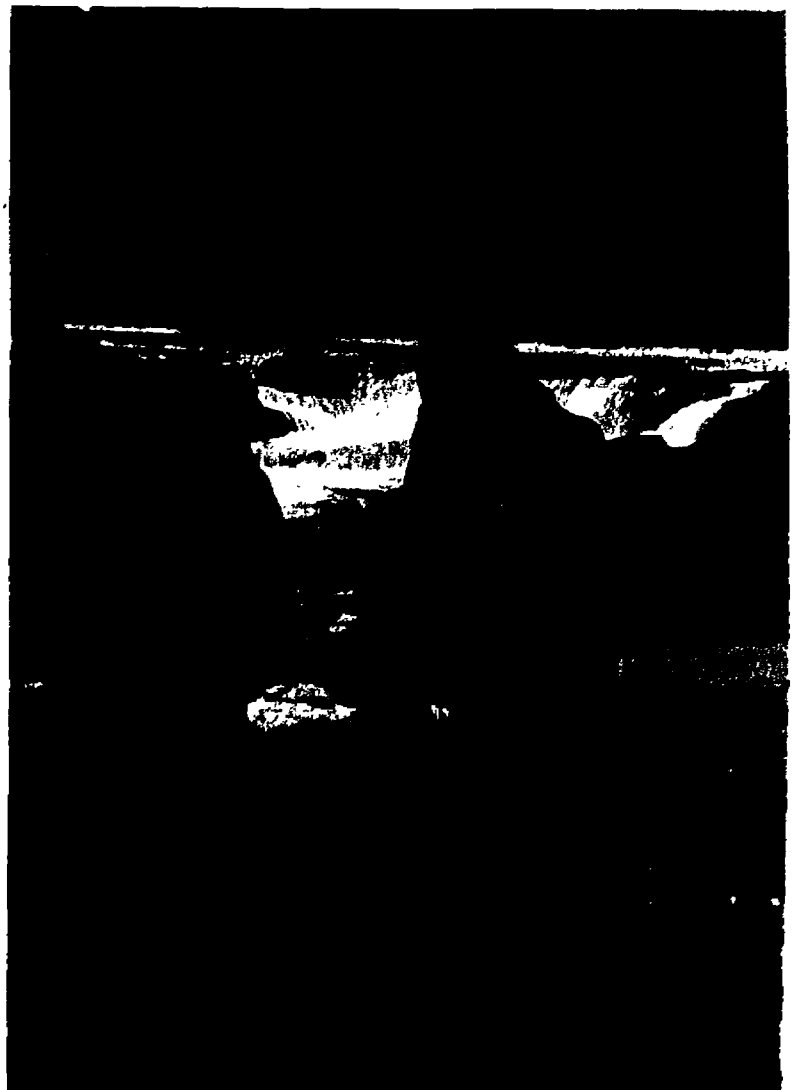
tor, but it is not limited specifically to them.

Volunteers are also needed to work with the program, performing such duties as checking out equipment and being available in the Wilderness Activities office.

In the past, the wilderness program has been primarily limited to people doing things on their own for short weekend ventures—all they had to do was check-out the equipment and rent it for a minimum price. Such an opportunity will be available again this year, but Leighton stressed that the group's main goals will be organizing trips and possibly getting guides. "But it depends on the students," he said.

Another possibility being considered in the program is cross-country skiing and snowshoeing during winter months. Regular slalom skis and snowmobiles, however, are not available.

The primary force behind this program will be student participation. Leighton said that in the past "few people have known about it or taken advantage of it." But it is a chance to do "whatever your imagination leads you to," he said.



KOOTENAI FALLS near Libby, Montana, had to substitute for Glacier National Park last weekend when snow forced the physical geology class to cut their field trip short and return two days early. The class spent Friday night in Kalispell, Mont. Dr. Edwin Olson didn't waste the trip, however, as he is shown here explaining ripple marks in rocks at Kootenai Falls to Tammy Cooper. Photo by Mary Wolford.

PRESCRIPTIONS

R_x

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HAWTHORN AND DIVISION

Bookstore's items interest many

by Julie Nerass

You don't have to be a bookworm to visit Whitworth's student bookstore. Its main selling item is books, but the stock also includes such essentials as posters, candy, t-shirts, birthday cards, envelopes, organic cookbooks, umbrellas, and even laundry bags!

Perhaps you've had the impression that a student bookstore is actually a legalized monopoly aimed at snatching the savings from your pocketbook. Not so at Whitworth! The bookstore, located in the Hub, takes great pains to supply students with materials needed for various classes, but usually encounters difficulty just in making financial ends meet. In fact shoplifting problems have often caused severe budget problems.

Mindful of their "aiming to please policy", the bookstore will order any book that is in print. Film can also be processed for a nominal fee.

Many outside students take advantage of Whitworth's store, including nursing students from Gonzaga, Spokane Falls, and Eastern. School teachers in this area also find what they are looking for at the Hub.

Currently, the newly developed Co-Op is taking over the sales of nic-nac items such as candy, shampoo and the like. The move will allow the bookstore to concentrate primarily on books.

Store hours are from 9:00 to 4:30 weekdays, and from 11:00 to 1:30 Saturdays.



Cashier Karen Churnside and sophomore Laurie Anderson exchange greetings over the counter.



The friendly atmosphere of Saga does not stop at the dining hall but continues on in the HUB.

Saga seeks student suggestions

by Cindy Irwin

Milk runners, line servers, pot washers, fry cooks, sack lunch makers, janitors, ID checkers, and dessert-dish-up girls...what do these people have in common? They all work at Saga Food Service, an international corporation that serves 250 colleges and universities in the United States.

Saga is the largest student employer on the Whitworth campus, hiring 84 students to help feed its 800 ever-hungry daily customers in the cafeteria and the HUB snack bar.

Since over 100 meal tickets had to be replaced last year, Saga has a new policy.

There is a \$5.00 charge for a new meal ticket if the ticket is not found within five days. The money will be used to help decorate the college dining hall or to improve it in some other way.

"The money does not go back to the company," said Tom Thomson, director of the Saga Food Service at Whitworth. "The only reason we're doing this is to discourage the kids from losing their tickets."

Both Tom Thomson and Jim Talbot, the new manager of Whitworth's cafeteria, are eager to hear what students think about the food, and their suggestions on how

to improve it. In a recent interview, Mr. Thomson remarked, "We want to get some communications going. Tell us whether the food is good or whether it's bad, and what you think of it."

A suggestion box has been placed in the foyer of the cafeteria, although few people have submitted suggestions. As more people learn of it, the two men hope the students will use it more often to turn their criticisms into practical improvements.

If enough students are interested, Mr. Talbot is eager to organize a Student Menu Meeting during which students could have a direct say in the meal planning itself.

Campus chivalry studied

by Mark Frederick

If you happened to be walking through the loop Friday, and noticed a girl repeatedly dropping her books, don't be alarmed. The girls of Whitworth haven't lost their coordination. It was all part of an experiment conducted by five students of the Psychology 101 class. The experiment took place Friday afternoon, September 22. It was designed to see who was more chivalrous, the male or the female. A girl would approach a passing student. Once she was in range, she would clumsily

spill her books and note the reaction. The reaction of the student subject was divided into three categories - complete help, partial help, or no help.

According to the experimenters, there were some interesting and amusing incidents from the episode. By the way, if you're curious about the results, 60% of the men gave complete help and 40% of the men offered no help at all, while 20% of the women offered complete help, 10% offered partial assistance and 70% offered no help.

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Black and white is beautiful!

by Rick Mitz

Some of my favorite browns have turned out to be green. Some of my favorite blues have turned out to be purple. And some of my favorite yellows have turned out to be red. Which just goes to show that you can't trust anyone under 20-20 vision.

I am color blind. My pants don't match my shirts, my sweaters don't match my ties, my scarves don't match my coats, my pajamas don't match my bed linen and my socks are the product of a broken home.

I am a member of a forgotten silent minority group, discriminated against because we pledge allegiance to a flag that is yellow, white and purple; because as children we followed the orange brick road; and because to us Red China is just another pretty shade of gold.

Myopic men protest

Recently, Irving, a color-blind friend of mine, and I, tried to drive down to the state capitol to lobby for legislative charges for our myopic minority group. Irving carried a beige placard (pink) that read "Black and White is Beautiful." We got in my little yellowcar (red), and drove on until we approached a flashing light over a sign that read: "Proceed carefully on flashing amber, stop on flashing red."

"What's amber?" Irving asked as we drove toward the light.

"Sort of a cross between green and blue -- like your sweater," I said, pointing to his mauve sweater.

"My sweater's not amber," he said. "It's coral, like your jacket."

"My jacket just happens to be aqua-marine," I said.

"Look," Irving said, "Are we gonna stop at this light or aren't we?"

"Let's go through it. It's a definite amber."

"No -- a definite green. Let's go through it. And we won't bother proceeding with caution. We'll show 'em."

"The sign doesn't say anything about green -- just red and amber."



"They're trying to mess us up, to test whether or not we're color blind," he said with just the slightest hint of paranoia. So we went dashing through the flashing light until a police car with a flashing orange light (red) stopped us. I turned azure (green) and Irving turned beet avocado (red) and the policeman turned us in for indecent exposure. It seems that we were stopping traffic because our clothes were clashing. We never made it down to the legislature.

But there are other handicaps too. I have even had to drop out of school three times now because I couldn't tell which part of the triplicate forms to turn in or keep. My apartment clashes with the others in the building and the tenants' union is trying to get me either evicted or married to an interior decorator. I thought the TV I picked up at the Goodwill for \$22 was color until I invited twenty people over to watch the Wizard of Oz. When we got to Oz it was just like Kansas and everybody walked out.

According to a sign on the stadium gate, I am not welcome at football games because I always root for the Purples and Yellows (the Blues and the Greens) rather than our team, the Reds and the Browns (the Oranges and the Greens).

Power to the purple

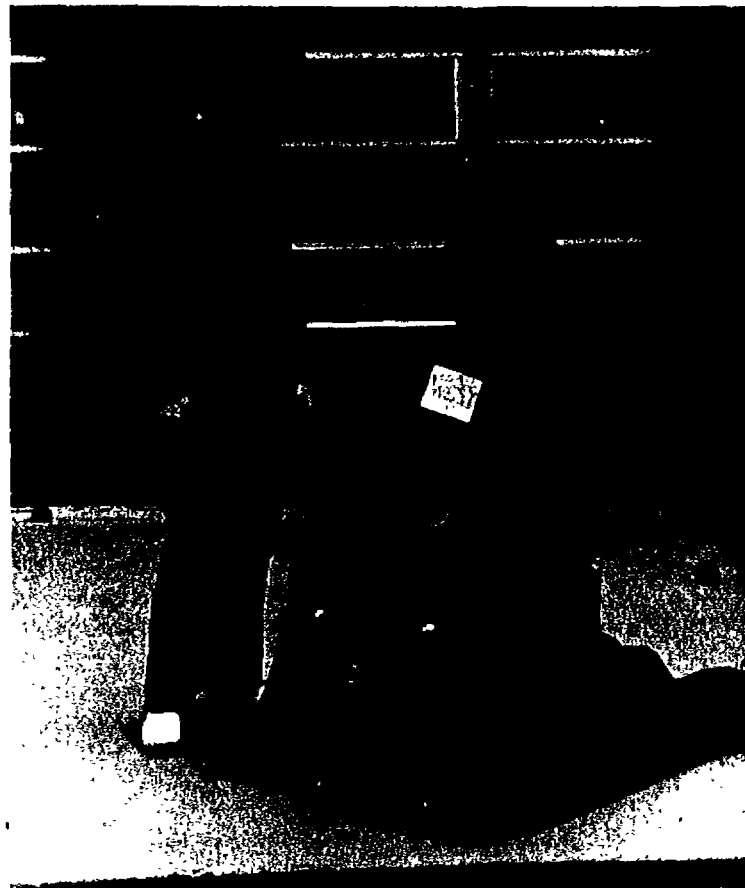
But, as they say, the grass is always browner...there are some advantages to being color blind. The army refused to accept me because, once in combat, they claimed I couldn't tell the enemy from our own men (although I'm told that hasn't stopped many of our boys over there with normal vision). And I am constantly being praised by friends and family for my acceptance of people with different skin color. But, as I always tell them, "You can thank my parents that I know no color barriers. I was always brought up to think that people with purple skin have as many rights as we chartreuses."

And then there's Mazie, the lovely girl who comes over to sort my socks once a week.

"You know, Mitz," she said, sorting. "I've never met anyone with so many socks -- hundreds of them. You got bad feet or something?"

"No, Mazie," I said looking into her big purple eyes. "It's just that I've got a real thing for orange-haired girls."

Power to the Purple.



FRESHMAN Beth Baumstark and Leslie Morgan giggle over their latest goof.

Incoming frosh face traumatic ordeals

by Leslie Morgan

Freshmen are notorious for their dumb mistakes. Following are a few of the many my friends and I made in the first three weeks at Whitworth:

Walking around campus the first day with your dorm name tag on.

Walking to Saga with your dinner escort and turning your ankle.

Getting to class late and having the teacher remark, "It's about time you got here."

Finally getting to class early and walking into the room to find that the previous class isn't out yet.

Sliding down the entire flight of steps to the Little Theater and crashing into the

person in front of you who just happens to be a professor.

Dropping your pork chops onto the carpet at Saga in front of a table of upper-classmen.

Stepping on a pine cone and spraining your ankle.

Telling everyone that asks you a question why you came to Whitworth.

Overfilling your glass and eating from a tray submerged under two inches of orange juice.

Stepping in a mud puddle at Orientation and having a dirty ankle the rest of the day.

That's only three weeks worth. Just wait until the end of the year!

Murder movie reviewed:

Whitworth harbors "Night Visitor"

by Rolfe Granath

Filling in for "Summer of 42," last Friday's film, "Night Visitor" brought an evening of suspense and the "Mission Impossible" type of drama to campus.

Credible performances by Trevor Howard as a discerning detective and Max von Sydow as a vengeful maniac highlighted "Night Visitor's" European cast. Director Lasylo Benedek kept the suspense level high throughout the film.

The plot ran along the lines of Salem, the maniac escaping in and out of the asylum to murder people. His clever moves were like regular Mission Impossible feats.

The film also demonstrated excellent movie making techniques. The audience felt the penetrating cold shown in the bluish tones of the outdoor scenes. Yellow, glowing indoor shots communicated warmth. (That is, when chilling and terrible scenes weren't taking place!) Good scenery, including a brilliant Scandinavian sunset highlighted the film.

However brilliant these aspects of the film were, the theme of violence and suspense soon wore out. Visual suspense becomes tiring, for example the long panning shots of the ominous

insane asylum or the lurking form of the maniac Salem hiding within striking distance. Sometimes the action strayed into the unbelievable. The paper weight on the girl's head was a bit much and added little to the plot or suspense.

With suspense drawn out to the end, "Night Visitor" ends superbly. Justice finally does win, and by way of a grotesque parrot!

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Watch for R.J.'s regular review of campus movies.

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P.L.U.'s Dan Pritchard displays his open field running abilities against the Bucs in last Saturday's game at Pine Bowl.

P.L.U. upsets Bucs, 12-7

Defending champions, Pacific Lutheran University, scraped by the Pirates last Saturday 12-7.

The Bucs, playing on home ground, lost the game on errors.

With a 7-0 lead the Pirates set up PLU's comeback by fumbling a punt on their own 24 yard line.

The Whitworth defense couldn't contain the PLU Knights from scoring but did preserve their lead by stopping the two point conversion attempt.

The Bucs, holding a one point lead, played very conservative football and on a

fourth down and 13 were forced to punt. A low snap from Dan McCash to punter Steve Rasmussen allotted for the seven yard punt, giving the Lutes the ball on the Pirate's 22.

Five plays later Whitworth trailed 12-7.

The Bucs made an unsuccessful comeback surge with 2:06 remaining. Brian O'Hara carried to the Bucs 34 for a Pirate first down. Cole then hit Allen for 15 yards and two plays later for 16 more. A completion to Mel Stubblefield gained eight and Cole scampered to the PLU 23 for another first down with 26

seconds left. Four consecutive incomplete passes left the Bucs stranded and tagged with their first loss.

The first half the Pirates showed none of the passing power which the week before sailed them past Lewis and Clark, 53-43.

Whitworth's only score came in the third quarter on a 44 yard drive preceeded by a poor Lute punt. Findlay and Robertson ran the ball to 29. Perry fired his fourth completion to Stubblefield at the 15. A pitch to Findlay scored and the point after was kicked by Rasmussen.

"Walking the plank"

by Karl Zeiger

Whitworth's athletic lineup boasts a major change this year with the addition of Dr. Berge Borrevik, who has come from the University of Oregon to become the new athletic director. The move enables Duncan Ferguson, who has proven to be an all-around performer, to head back to the chaplain's office.

College officials undertook a lengthy search before coming to the conclusion that Borrevik is the man Whitworth needs. Borrevik, 37, takes over at a crucial time in Whitworth sports. It seems that the athletic department has been a controversial subject in recent years. Many have wondered why the college hasn't emphasized the department more in order to compete more successfully. Others have wondered why the athletic department even exists: What do fun and games have to do with an education, anyway?

Perhaps both sides can find answers. Nebraska probably won't be scheduled in football and UCLA probably won't be scheduled in basketball, but Dr. Borrevik envisions a competitive varsity program complemented by a strong slate of activities for the recreational athlete. Borrevik adheres to the philosophy that every student should have the opportunity to improve himself physically. The fact that a student is a gym rat, an intramural star, or an NAIA All-American is of little consequence. "There are about 1100 students in this college who do not perceive that they can be physically active," says the new track and cross country coach. "If someone wants to jog around the fieldhouse on a cold January day, we want to give him the opportunity. If someone



wants to get involved in a more formal way, we want to provide that opportunity, too."

Whitworth College has been known to advocate the development of the "whole person." Often overlooked is the physical aspect. "People are physical beings, they have to be able to cope with the world physically as well as psychologically or spiritually," notes Dr. Borrevik. It would indeed seem practical for a Whitworth scholar to be in good enough shape to keep from staggering under the weight of his massive brain.

Sports have become one of the most interdisciplinary areas in society. The playing field has become increasingly an arena for political, racial and commercial expressions. College sports in particular have been known to outgrow their purpose. "Major college athletics and sometimes small college athletics have been egocentric tools not controlled by the college itself," says Coach Borrevik. Whitworth is in a good position to guard against the possibility of unhealthy influences, according to the new athletic director. "We're not controlled by any outside interests," he says. "We're masters of our own domain." Offering a well balanced program that does not overemphasize the big money sports will help keep athletics educationally beneficial.

Borrevik likes to work with people on an individual basis. He feels that Whitworth offers that opportunity, and an open environment as well.

Pirates win opener passers set record

The season opener for the Pirates resulted in a 53-43 victory over the always tough Lewis and Clark Pioneers.

In the process of winning the Bucs also compiled a record setting 741 total yards. (502-passing, 249-rushing).

The Pirates behind quarterbacks George Perry, and Bruce Cole, jumped to a 24-21 half time lead.

Lewis and Clark opened the scoring and during the first half the teams exchanged

possession of the lead six times.

With only 12:59 left to play L.C. tied it at 43-43 capping a 61 yard drive.

Following the kick off SFCC transfer, Dick Robertson, scrambled 70 yards on the first play from scrimmage to the L.C. six yard line. On third down freshman running back Brian O'Hara smashed over the goal line for a 7 point lead. Later Steve Rasmussen booted a 31 yard field goal to secure the win for the Bucs.



MARK CHOU, sophomore defensive back for the Pirates, is pictured here attempting to intercept a Lute pass in last Saturday's game. Chou dropped the ball. Also pictured is Glen Oliver the Whitworth team captain.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Ricky Campbell, son of Pirate coach Hugh, has been a frequent visitor to the Bucs practices. Perhaps he will someday be a great receiver like his dad. He seems to have "sticky fingers."

Intramurals off to good start

The fall intramural program has already begun under the new leadership of Howie Kellogg. Howie, who in the past has been a representative in intramurals, is looking forward to the best year for intramurals at Whitworth.

Unlike many other colleges Whitworth, in the past, has not had an extensive intramural program. The main reasons being, poor leadership and a lack of funds.

Response to the new program is already evident. Tennis, which ended this week, had 56 participants, in a single elimination tournament, as compared to only 14 last year. This presents a stiff challenge for the faculty who are defending their championship in this sport.

Philadelphia football began last Saturday morning with a full schedule of four games. Close games were in order with the exception of the Goodsell vs. McMillan A game. Goodsell trounced them, 20-0. (Two points awarded for each touchdown). Other scores were Carlson over Alder, 4-2, McMillan B

edged Stewart, 2-0 and defending champions Town got by South Warren, 4-2.

The intramural budget now is \$170, which is usually spent for trophies. Howie would like to use the money to have a trophy case set up in the HUB. Previously, individual trophies were given to the dorms. This year he would like to have trophies remain in the case with the winning dorm inscribed on the trophy. There will also be a performance standings compiled, in order to come out with over-all dorm champion.

Along with football and tennis this fall, there will be soccer starting today. Sports planned for October are bowling and golf. Wandermere golf course is where golfers will play and bowlers will go to Fiesta alleys. A cross country meet is scheduled to be held on October 28 in the loop.

New sports planned for this year are swimming, soccer, archery, badminton, decathlon, free throw shooting, outdoor track, and weightlifting. Archery is

planned for this fall, but has been postponed until later because the equipment was stolen from the field house.

A new idea presented by Howie this year are co-ed intramural activities. Under way right now is co-ed volleyball, every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Other co-ed activities will be badminton and one-pitch softball.

There will be several women's intramural sports this year, currently going is football. This year the rules have changed because in previous years the games were too rough. Now any sort of blocking has been outlawed and violation of that results in a penalty. Games began last Monday night in the field house. As were the men's games the scores were very close. Ballard nipped Baldwin, 15-14, West Warren beat East Warren, 14-6 and South Warren, who has not lost a game in two years, got a test from Jenkins but managed a 15-14 victory, winning in the last couple of minutes.

the new
christy
minstrels

and prime rib dinner

Combination Ticket \$9.50

OCTOBER 1ST
2 performances
7 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

Beef n Bird
RESTAURANT

Girls going strong

Whitworth women have been terrorizing the campus in packs as they strive to condition for varsity cross-country and volleyball teams.

Miss Marks' volleyball team will begin official action in the first of a round-robin series, to be held at E.W.S.C. October 20/21.

All of the women's teams in their league will attend, and some will find themselves up against nine or ten Whitworth women chosen to play on the A team.

A J.V. team will be chosen from the remaining 20 women who are presently turning out. Both teams will have a complete schedule of games.

Steve Mize assists in coaching the women's cross-country team, which will also compete on October 21.

Flathead Valley, and possibly others, will come to Whitworth for the meet against our seven swift striders.

Women on the cross-country team are: Marilyn Moffitt, Becky, Williams, Claudia Smith, Rose Traeger, Julie Ruxton, Sue Obendorf, and Kathy Seppa.

P.E. department makes appointments

Whitworth's physical education department has been blessed by the appointment of Mr. Dave Gunderson to the position of head wrestling coach. Gunderson is presently a P.E. teacher at Glover Junior High School.

When asked what he felt was the most important aspect of teaching, Gunderson replied: "I would hope to give direction to a boy's life in such a way that he can achieve his goals and ideals. We all need help and guidance through one another as well as through God.

Gunderson went on to explain that a coach's job is to train a team both physically and psychologically.

"Of course I've got to

keep the team in good condition, and prepare them

physically and mentally for a match, but when it comes right down to it, wrestling is strictly an individual sport. When you step out on the mat, it's just you and the good Lord."

The wrestling season begins on November 18, with 16 or 17 matches scheduled throughout the season.

The team will consist of approximately ten men, who will wrestle in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. Local matches will include those with Gonzaga, EWSC, and SFCC.

Mr. Gunderson explained how he got involved in the

sport. "It's kind of interesting how I came to teach wrestling. It seemed that every school I went to nobody would teach or was capable of teaching wrestling and I more or less got stuck with it. But now I'm glad I got stuck with it because it's a great sport. Everywhere I go I just seem to find a position as wrestling coach."

Another addition to the Whitworth physical education staff is that of Tony Preono, who will be instructing the swim team. Mr. Preono presently coaches swimming at Gonzaga University, and will take on the Whitworth team in addition to his present position.

next WHITWORTHIAN

October 6

Statistics: Whitworth vs. P.L.U.

	PLU	Whitworth
Yards Passing	26	81
Yards Rushing	250	150
Total Yards	276	231
Passing	3-8-1	9-30-0
First Downs Rushing	13	10
First Downs Passing	1	4

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STORE FOR MEN

THE CRESCENT

Men's Conference said soul-success



VOLLEYBALL was one activity which was interspersed with talks by Dr. Simpson and discussions on the theme of Men's Conference, "Therefore Choose Life." Photo by Craig Davis.

Whitworth women explore meanings of new liberation

Adam's rib? Women's lib? Over 200 women explored what womanhood is all about at Women's Conference Sept. 15-17. The conference featured Duncan Ferguson as speaker and Pat MacDonald of the psychology department, who led the group in various experiences.

Women alternated talks and discussions of women's role with recreational activities, free time, Bible studies, a campfire, and food.

Some comments were, "That topic hit home. It's given the girls a challenge," and "There was too much emphasis on marriage, but it provided food for thought." Cheri Waters said, "It would be nice if we could go back to the campus and keep the same spirit."

Ferguson's talks centered on womanhood and personhood as they relate to Christ. He emphasized that filling a role as a woman is not as important as finding and filling the individual role. "My real identity is that I'm a Christian," he said, "I'm a child of God and I belong to Him."

In Ferguson's first talk, "Adam's Fractured Rib," he discussed current views of the woman's role and the women's liberation movement. "In liberation," he said, "women want to be free from sex stereotyping or being pushed into one

personality type... Women want the freedom to choose and shape their own destiny. This is their right, and it's thoroughly Christian and biblical."

His second talk, "Male and Female Created He Them," focused on some passages of scripture which relate to women's role. "The story of the Bible," he said, "is God liberating humankind. God wants to redeem us and make us whole."

He continued his ideas that Jesus makes people whole and He is the liberator through two more talks.

A panel of men answered questions brought up by the women. The younger men were generally more conservative in their views than their elders. Questions ranged from the definition of femininity to double standards of sleeping together.

Confronting the meaning of womanhood was only one part of women's conference. Kathy Lamon was the first casualty in an egg toss contest, when she caught the delicate round oval over her head, soon to find it dripping from her palms. The egg toss was followed by a tug-of-war, in which the girls' strength was enough to break the rope in two.

In the blindman's (blind-woman's?) boat race two blindfolded rowers were guided around a raft by two seeing co-captains.

Men's Conference, which took place September 15-17, was deemed a success by the majority of men who participated in it. Approximately seventy Whitworth men joined in the annual conference, designed to expose relevant problems faced by students and to allow the men to have an opportunity to confront and wrestle with these issues.

The conference was held at Camp Spalding, a Presbyterian camp overlooking Davis Lake. There was an historical aspect of the conference in that it was the first one ever to allow women to be present. Both men and women seemed to be pleased with the new arrangement.

Dr. Simpson spoke on the topic of choosing goals and dreams. This was related to the theme of the conference, "Therefore Choose Life," a

passage from Deuteronomy. The topic was divided into three sections dream, decision, and deed. There were several group discussions and many opportunities for individual soul-searching.

The faculty members present were Dr. Harry Dixon and his wife, Dr. Dave Erb, Dr. Glen Erickson and his wife, Mr. Dayne Nix, Dr. Edwin Olson, Mrs. Simpson, and Dr. Robert Winniford.

Friday was arrival day and gave everyone an opportunity to get to know each other. A few mixers helped in doing this, including several sophisticated, adult activities designed for the college student. The atmosphere turned more serious as the topic of "Dream" was talked about by Dr. Simpson and discussed by separate groups.

Saturday consisted of a great deal of free time in

which hiking groups, ping pong, football, volleyball, and other activities were all a part.

"Dream" was the topic Dr. Simpson spoke on in the morning and "Decision" was the evening topic. The day was completed by a "capture the flag" game which most students took part in. The game was played at night and resulted in several interesting situations.

Sunday's topic was "Deed" which concluded the weekend. Most of the seventy left very tired and anxious to get back.

The majority liked the conference because it gave them a chance to get to know each other. It also gave them an introduction to the exceptional faculty of Whitworth and a chance to express themselves on important issues.



A QUIET TALK on the dock at Deer Lake was a natural activity as Women's Conference. Here roommates Laurel Ash, left, and Barb Bowerman share their thoughts in a free moment. Photo by Mary Wolford.



TOSSING EGGS is tricky business, and that's what Connie Martin, left, and Denise Skilling were doing at Women's Conference. The team whose egg cracked last won. Photo by Mary Wolford



New Christian faith expressions subject of Focus Days activities

Gary Demarest feature speaker

Focus Days this week zeroed in on "New expressions of the Christian Faith." With the Rev. Dr. Gary Demarest, pastor of the La Canada Presbyterian Church in California, presiding over the week's activities Whitworth was enlightened to these new expressions.

Opening the week in Tuesday's forum, Demarest talked to the students about religious utopias, new freedoms and religious liberations. He expressed "a whole new thing happening in the Christian church." Demarest ended the forum with a very significant parable about a frog, frogs being lonely people in the world. It is our duty as Christians to kiss the frogs to transform them into princes.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons brought about a three part Bible Study on discipleship where openness to God and availability were the topics discussed in depth. Students talked about doors open to Christians by God and the myriad of people God communes with. The three day series brought about a greater understanding of us, as God's disciples.

During the evenings Demarest spoke on The Charismatic Movement, Christian Ethics and Food For the Fed Up.

Speaking along with Gary Demarest was Kenneth Kalina, youth minister at the La Canada Church.

Closing Thursday forum, Demarest spoke about

Christ's forgiveness to all people. He said to remember that no matter what our deeds, God's forgiveness is never ending. "Now let's go out and kiss a frog."

Steinem reschedules talk at Forum Tuesday

Gloria Steinem, nationally known women's lib activist, has rescheduled her appearance at Whitworth's Forum from October 12, to April 3, 1973, announced Dr. Duncan Ferguson, Chaplain.

The rescheduling was caused by a mixup in engagements, arranging two separate appearances at the same time.

In her place, homecoming events will be presented.

Trustees consider open dorm policy

24-hour visitation concerns some board members

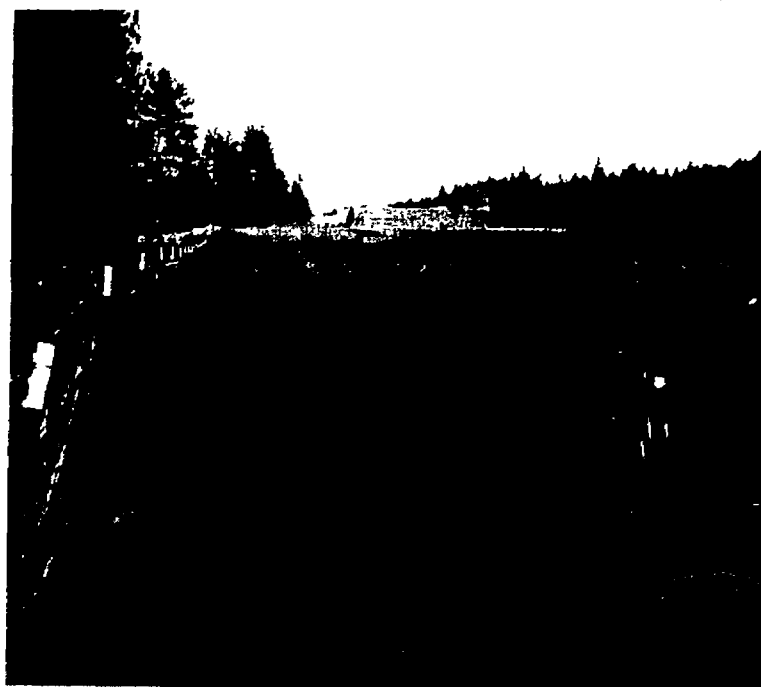
The visitation policy on campus was reviewed by the Student Life Committee September 19 on the recommendation of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. The full board will hear a report from the Student Life Committee and take action at the trustee meeting today.

Dr. William Lindsay, trustee who serves as chairman of the Student Life Committee, was recently on campus to express to resident hall presidents the fact that a few board members are concerned about difficulties in selling the college to parents and contributors because of the possibility of 24 hour dorms. Lindsay had promised these trustees he would relay that information to the students for

consideration in the decision making process.

Lindsay told the dorm presidents these trustees encountered a few prospective students who were unable to attend Whitworth because of the open dorm situation.

Dave Erb, director of student development, said the issue is not 24 hour open dorms but the decision making process for students. He cited three models of dorms, where the college is the parent and makes the rules; where the college is a permissive business which says, "Here are the dorms, we don't care what you do but don't damage them;" and the Whitworth idea of giving the students and student development a part in the decision making process.



IT'S MOTORCYCLE VS. FENCE on the northwest outskirts of the Whitworth campus. A fence has been erected to keep cyclists from destroying the area, but has been torn down several times. Photo by Travis Prewitt.

Off campus cycles dismantle barrier

The northwest outskirts of the Whitworth campus have of late become somewhat of a battle ground—between motorcyclists and a fence to keep them out.

The controversy started when adults from off campus rode their motorcycles on campus property, resulting in destruction of the general area north of the campus. A fence was erected to keep the cyclists out, but it has been repeatedly torn down, only to be put up again by campus maintenance crews.

Whitworth student body president Ron Leighton emphasized the fact that students should be aware of the problem. "The whole

campus is responsible for seeing that that doesn't happen... we're responsible for patrolling that fence."

Sheila Dobson and Bill Conners, both Whitworth students, are responsible for a senate-authorized study committee to evaluate the situation and recommend ideas for further restoration. Leighton said that one possibility is having nature trails in that area.

People in the maintenance building have spotted license numbers of some of the motorcycles, and students who see the fence being torn down are urged to immediately notify the student body office in the HUP.



FOCUS DAYS and discipleship classes have been keeping the chaplain's office busy this week. Here Gary Demarest presents some ideas about new expressions of Christianity at an informal meeting in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge. Doug Hansen of the chaplain's office has been preparing discipleship classes, with six classes being held between October 9th and November 17th. Students may sign up next to the chaplain's office door.

EDITORIALS

Go wrap a dead fish!

Communication, or rather the lack of it, generates some hot and sticky discussion.

Beyond the daily bulletin, the student newspaper, catchy HUB signs and gayly cluttered boards lies a frustrating deluge of words and phrases. Sifting through the bombardment of communication particles we rarely recuperate from the communication breakdowns enough to look into what is being said.

"It is interesting to note in the present age of ecological consciousness that we are not necessarily striving for unique or new answers but are actually recycling garbage," Bob Fulton, Publications Council chairman recently observed. You are now a member of the Whitworth community. What is it? You are on your way to becoming a total person. What were you previously missing? Do you really care about stellarnucleogenesis? Why do you read the Whitworthian?

The Whitworthian is burning under a sticky collar wondering how to effectively communicate. Charged with the heavy burden of communicating the relevance and meaning of our community, we sadly plead incompetence. But we no longer need to be judged, we need aid from competent witnesses. You students, faculty, and administrators, are witnesses to the news, issues, relevance and meaning we seek.

Carolyn Schloetel and Robert Fulton

Cavett narrates "VD Blues"

"VD Blues", a one-hour film, will be narrated by TV host Dick Cavett.

Following the movie, there will be a one-hour panel discussion. Students from local high schools and colleges will join clergymen, doctors, and other local citizens to comprise the panel. Questions telephoned in from the viewing audience will be directed to the panel.

Dr. Floeger of the Spokane County Health Department is the local director of the program; sponsored

by District 81.

"Don't give a dose to the one you love the most" is the theme song of the movie "VD Blues" to be shown on Channel 7 television at 8 o'clock Monday night, October 9.

The movie will appear not only locally, but throughout the nation Monday, the day dedicated nationally to the control of venereal disease, a disease which has now reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

Student Dev. considers move

A bright prospect being considered by members of Whitworth's student development office, now located on the second floor of the administration building, is an intended move into a different building on campus. Presently, however, the idea is only in the planning stages.

According to Dave Erb, there are two good reasons for such a move. The first reason, he explained, is "we have staff all over the place and students have

to run around in order to contact people, and we'd like to have a lot of these services centralized."

A second reason is that student development needs conference and group rooms. "We have all kinds of career and occupational literature in boxes because we don't have a place to put it... we need space to do more things," Dr. Erb complained.

The development staff had considered renovating the old journalism building, which,

according to Alfred Gray, Whitworth journalism professor, was moved to the campus in 1946 from the now extinct Baxter General Hospital in northwest Spokane. But Dr. Erb said the Board of Trustees Building and Grounds Committee has decided they don't want to renovate the old building. "We're dead in the water at this point," he commented.

Architect Roy Wyatt was scheduled to be here last Monday to discuss building a new structure to house student development offices.

Dr. Erb hopes they will move sometime this year, although absolutely nothing is definite yet. Whenever the student development office does become centralized, the following people, listed with their respective offices, all will be located in one building; Bob Huber, half time with placement; Ed Lilly, minority student affairs; Walt Oliver, residence life; Don Roberts and Maureen Sheridan, counseling; and Lillian Whitehouse and Dave Erb, student development directors.

"Please, let's bring caution"

Please, let's bring caution to our driving habits here on campus.

Although some of the roads here on school may remind you of the drag strip back home or that winding highway back in the hills, this is peaceful Whitworth College.

The roads here at school are very dangerous for fast driving. They are congested with parked cars, pedestrians and bicycles.

To make matters worse, the roads are narrow, and most intersections are either blind or vaguely marked. In short, the roads here weren't built as race tracks.

Work dazed students wandering about and everyone out riding bikes to loose weight is one thing. But to add to that, speeding cars can really mean trouble.

So again if YOU are driving your car too fast, please don't.

R.J. Granath

Letter to the editor

Discussion leads to norms

Dear Editor:

I feel that, as instigator of the BYOM Square Dance, I should make clear the reasons for the dance, its success or non-success and the conclusions it brought to my attention.

It began quite innocently at Women's Conference where a discussion on Adam's rib lead to a list of norms on campus that the girls felt inhibited natural boy-girl relationships. By general consensus the "dating game" seemed most nonsensical. Why should a girl spend an agonizing weekend alone in her room when some guy she's dying to get to know sits alone in

his room wondering if he'd get shut down if he suggested they sit together for an evening?

Of course this is a hypothetical situation, but how many Friday nights have you sat alone wrestling with similar anxieties? Thus, challenged to do something constructive, we hit upon the idea of an affair where we could reverse the roles and see if it didn't ease the tension a little. Enough girls were enthusiastic about it to warrant a frenzied week of organizing the dance.

However, the value of the dance lies, not in the good time had by those who

attended, but by the obvious points it brought to focus: 1) girls in many cases simply failed to take advantage of a great opportunity, 2) the desire to date informally is still potent among girls but so is the desire that the boy initiate the relationship, 3) finally, this is a plea on behalf of a large part of the women of Whitworth College: girls don't want to reverse the roles they've been raised in, they just want to get to know guys as people, not as objects to be led to the altar.

Bonnie Lewis

Senate passes Saga resolution

Student Senate Wednesday passed a resolution to request that Saga have a Sunday continental breakfast from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. for the benefit of those who attend 9 a.m. church services.

Erica Thomsen gave a report for the Communications Commission. She listed several ideas for improving communication on campus.

One was for a grapevine, where resource people from each dorm would act as a gossip line, each telling what's going on in his

dorm. Communication of rides and student sales and needs was also suggested, and a bulletin board in the HUB would be used for that purpose. Erica suggested a communications center be set up in the co-op so that students could call the co-op and find

out what's happening not only on campus, but in Spokane as well.

Other ideas from the commission were enforcing regulations for posters; a closed circuit radio station; a video tape box in Saga; and various bulletin boards.

Odean lands PR job

Whitworth's administration office has appointed a new Assistant Public Relations Director to work under Director Neil Clements. Mrs. Henry E. (Donna) Odean takes up this position after numerous years with the Spokesman-Review Sunday Magazine, for which she was a feature writer. Mrs. Odean has had previous public relations duty—serving as the director of Public Relations for the Spokane Public Library for one year. She was a columnist for a national hockey publication among

other things. Quite clearly, Whitworth is fortunate in gaining such addition and experience to the Public Relations staff.

Her hard work has earned Mrs. Odean the presidency of Manito Presbyterian Women's Association and currently serves as an elder for that congregation.

Her job at Whitworth entails work with the news media and the promotion of our school in many forms. It is obviously challenging but Mrs. Odean says she "just loves it," and we are very glad to have her.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Homecoming breaks tradition

Homecoming is almost here, but the tell-tale signs of its Queens and Princesses are not. There will still be the traditional Homecoming Banquet and Dance; however. The festivities are going to be held in the renowned Spokane Club. Tickets for students will cost \$8.00 per couple. They will go on sale October 7th, just seven days before the banquet.

As an added bonus, we will have an evening concert with Seals & Croft Friday the 13th. "They're top notch entertainers, with a style

that could be described as country-rock, in the same vein as Crosby, Stills & Nash."

The football game itself will be played by the teams of Whitworth College and Simon Fraser College at Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium as part of the Shrine Game. All the proceeds of the game will be donated to the Shriner's children's hospital in Spokane.

Whitworth's Student Senate hopes to get the campus into the spirit of the game by changing the emphasis from Homecoming Royalty to student concern. The object is

to involve everyone in a money raising project to help support the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

The dorms have been separated into teams to plan their individual money making schemes. McMillian and East Warren got a head start on the other dorms with an idea from freshman Kieth Hegg. Do you remember the big blanket that everyone was tossing coins into at the PLU game? The \$20.00 proceeds will go into the

children's hospital fund, says Nancy Diest, president of East Warren. They have also earned \$26.00 from the sale of donuts in the Whitworth dorms. Carlson, Washington & Ballard Halls are sponsoring a fifty-mile all city car rally for the charity. Those who wish to participate are asked to pay \$1.50 per car and meet in the parking lot behind the Cheney Cowles Auditorium at 1 p.m., Sunday, October 8th. Jenkins & Goodsell have scheduled a Bake Sale. Plans for other

money making project are under way in the other dorms as well.

After this story went to press, some new developments were made. The Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital will not be able to accept the donations due to tax purposes. Instead, all money earned for the event will go towards the opening of a child-care center near the Whitworth Campus.

Students vie for Vega

A 1973 Chevrolet Vega GT driven into the HUB today begins a four week program where students may win free use of the car for a week.

Sponsoring the display, Buchanan Chevrolet of 702 West 3rd in Spokane, will hold a jelly bean guess next week to determine the first

winner. He or she will have the Vega for Homecoming.

Lucky drivers are insured and can go anywhere in Washington but must pay the gas bill.

The program will continue as long as results come in, according to Terry Davis, Chevy salesman.

This Saturday night the film "Little Big Man" will be on campus. It is a fast paced Western epic and one of the best movies we'll have on campus this year.

Director Arthur Penn (Bonnie & Clyde) weaves a theme of tragedy, satire, humor and indignation around the rather unbelievable characters of Jack Crabb and Little Big Man--both roles played by Dustin Hoffman.

In a series of brilliant performances by Hoffman and Dan George (Chief Old Lodge Skins) the story of the Old West is told from a variety of perspectives.

There is tragedy in the blood and tears of the history of the Old West. Historical stereotypes are blasted down, in Mad Magazine-like satire and humor, brought to the screen by the ability of Dustin Hoffman and the peculiar sit-

uations he finds himself in. Then there is horror and indignation in the needless massacre of human life.

An excellent film, it contains not only, great acting and historical perspective but also a statement about the nature of man as it was and unfortunately still is.

Arend swings premier all-nighter last Friday

Arend Hall held its first all-nighter last Friday night in the Arend Hall lounge. The party began after the Dick and Anne Albin concert and lasted officially until 8:00 the next morning.

The lounge was packed with 50-75 people, depending on the hour. Only six people lasted all the way through the end, but there were quite a few even at 3:00 A. M.

The entertainment was described by some as fantastic. Among those performing were Gary Gallegos and Stan Fishburn, on guitar and drums respectively, Dave Coleman and Betty Millard playing guitars, Bill Graham on piano, Andria Smith on folk guitar, Cindy Smith playing classical piano, and Shala Dolson on piano. Later that night Scott Richner on piano and Stan Fishburn got together with Nancy Morris singing to provide a mellow night club atmosphere. Steve Shaff on piano and Stan on drums completed the entertainment in the early hours of the morning.

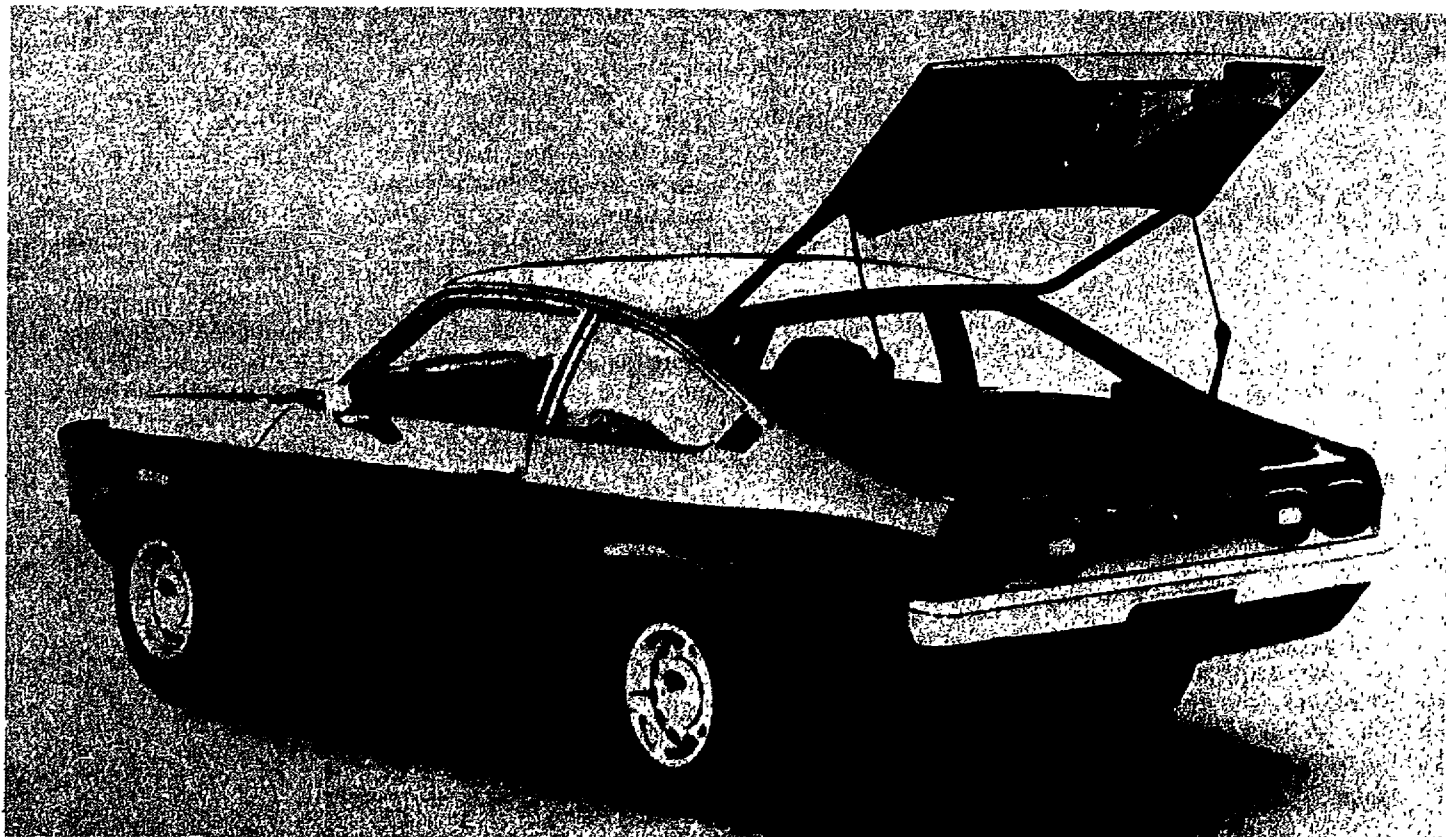
Around midnight a combination of sandwiches with all the fixings, potato chips, punch, and cookies were catered by SAGA. This brought down some of the most reluctant dorm hermits from their domains.

Connie Smith headed the organization of the party. Two people from each dorm helped Connie plan the party.

Connie commented, "The idea was to get all the people from the dorms of Arend together. In that sense it worked out really good."

The Unforgettable Ones

UFO Chevrolet Motors Division sends a Vega to college



CHEVROLET VEGA HAS NEW FLAIR -- Available in four models, the 1973 Vega is offered in both hatchback and notchback coupe versions, as well as Kamback wagon and panel express truck. New exterior colors available for the versatile Vega include four which are exclusive to the line.

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Whitworth Pirates smash EWSC 34-21

by Larry Morris

Whitworth subdued an old nemesis Saturday afternoon as quarterback George Perry performed brilliantly by connecting on 20 of 32 passes

to lead the Pirates to a 34-21 victory over Eastern Washington.

Perry, given a chance to prove himself by playing the entire game, with the exception of one play, drilled

passes to Pirate receivers for a total of 231 yards in the first half. With 6:51 left in the first quarter the Bucs drove 80 yards in nine plays touching it off with a 12 yard pass to Tim Allen in the

end zone. Steve Rassmussen booted the extra point, and it was Whitworth 7 E.W.S.C. 0

It looked like it was going to be one of those games when Eastern scored 7 to

tie up the game. Quarterback Glindeman led the Savage attack, following the Pirate touchdown, from their 30 yard line, and scored on a 15 yard pass completion to flanker Bobby Picard.

Whitworth went back to work on their own 17 yard line. With the help of three first downs and a 45 yard bomb from Perry to Mel Stubblefield to the 2 yard line, Duncan Findley squeezed up the middle for another Buc touchdown. Rassmussen's kick made it 14-7.

Pass Picked Off

The Pirates kicked off and the Savages were ready to move again. Eastern was stopped abruptly however, when Doug Bruce picked off a Glindeman pass. With 2 minutes gone in the 2 quarter Findley raced 24 yards for another pirate touchdown. Rassmussen's kick made it 21-7, and the Bucs were ahead to stay.

With 11:47 left to play in the first half, Perry beamed in on long passes to Stubblefield, and Wilbert Rance, to Eastern's 3 yard-line. Findley on the next play scored his third touchdown on a 3 yard run.

Eastern, down by 21, tightened the contest as they came right back from their own 9 yardline. Three first-downs, and a 40 yard pass from Glindeman to Mike Shuette made it 28-14.

31-14 Lead

With nine seconds left in the first half, Rassmussen split the uprights with a 35 yard field goal. The first half ended with the Pirates leading 31-14 over Eastern.

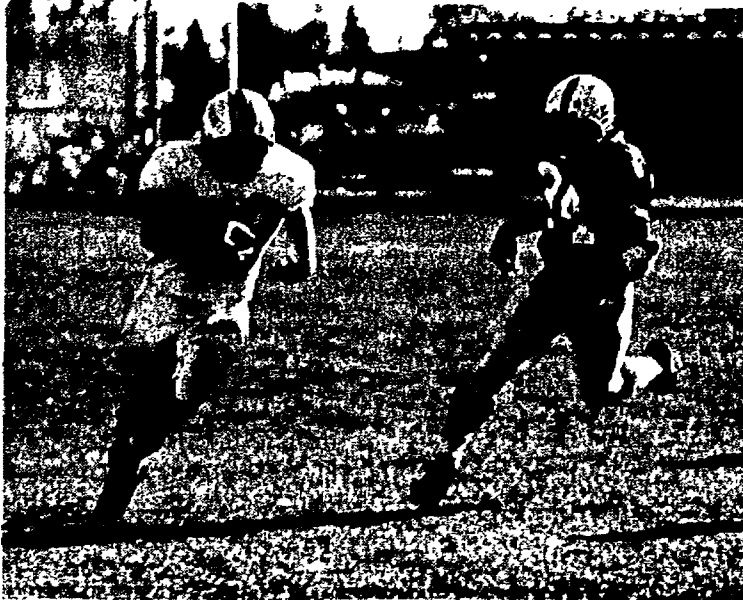
Eastern made a stab at the Pirates lead on a 73 yard scoring drive late in the third quarter.

After having problems in the second half, Perry pulled together a beautiful 36 yard pass to Stubblefield setting up a 27 yard field goal by Rassmussen.

The game ended as Peck intercepted a Savage pass in the end zone and the Pirates ran down the clock to up-set Eastern 34-21.



left: A PIRATE RECEIVER, going against Savage double coverage, snares one of quarterback George Perry's many perfect pitches. right: BUC'S SPEEDSTER, Duncan Findley, finds daylight for a long gain late in the game.



Intramural sports begin third week

by Chris Bauer

Activities increased and participation is growing as the new intramural program began its third week. Soccer began and tennis concluded, with the faculty successfully defending their title.

Frank Houser, a sociology teacher, won the individual championship as he knocked off sophomore Larry Walker in the finals. Doug Walker was third individually. Goodsell got

second and Mullenix finished third in the team standings.

In women's tennis West Warren was the team champion, followed by East and South Warren, second and third respectively. Sharon Husby was the individual champion.

Soccer began a week ago with three games scheduled. Goodsell nipped McMillan, 3-2, Alder got by Carlson, 1-0 and Stewart shutout

Town, 1-0. Matches will continue this afternoon on the field behind the fieldhouse.

Golf is planned to be held on Sunday at Wandermere. The response is overwhelming as three times as many people signed up this year as compared to last. The cost will be \$1.75 and it is \$1.25 to rent clubs. Intramural director, Howie Kellogg urges those who do not have clubs to try and borrow some because the course has a limited supply of rentals.

Bowling is going to be October 29 and it will cost only .60 to bowl three lanes. Also scheduled to start late in October is one-pitch

softball, which will be played in the fieldhouse and be co-ed.

Ballard leads girls football

The girls are still going stronger than ever.

Results so far are good with Ballard in the lead with 2 wins and no losses. Washington with only 1 win and West Warren following behind with 1 win and 1 loss. East Warren has had 1 loss and 1 tie and South Warren the same. Next is Baldwin Hall 1 loss and 1 tie and last but not least Jenkins with 1 loss.

Football is not the only sport going on though. There has been intramural tennis championships. Dorm champions are all from West Warren; Shirley Husby in first place followed by Heather Compton in 2nd and Shirley Rice in 3rd. Dorm-wise West Warren is in first place with 10 points, 2nd place is East Warren with 8 points and South Warren 3rd with 6 points.

MEN'S FOOTBALL

TEAM	W	L
Goodsell	2	0
Town	2	0
McMillan B	1	0
Carlson	1	0
Stewart	1	1
Alder	0	2
McMillan A	0	2
South Warren	0	2

Riley wins Invitational



GUEST runner completes his event at the cross country meet held last Saturday. Photo by Travis Prewitt.

The second annual Arnie Pelluer Invitational Cross Country run was held last Saturday here at Whitworth.

Former W.S.U. distance great Rick Riley placed first in the four mile course with a time of 19:17.8.

Riley's second

It was only Riley's second competitive run since last spring when he sustained a foot injury which kept him sidelined.

Whit places five

Placing second and third respectively were Rick Hebron EWSC 20:08, and Jerry Morton, WSU 20:11. Placing for Whitworth were: 5th, Jim Isitt, 20:20; 6th, Jim Docheff, 20:22; 7th, Steve Austin, 20:24; 8th, Karl Aeiger, 20:30; and 10th, Doug Zibell, 20:24.

This annual Invitational was only an individual competition and no team scoring.



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Deer Park Homecoming Dance

Graduates of Deer Park are Welcome to our homecoming dance, featuring the Jasper Band, Sat., Oct. 7th at 9:00 P.M., high school gym.

advanced ticket \$2.00
at the door \$2.50

Come see some of your old classmates.



Vol. 63 No. 3 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WA. OCT. 13, 1972

Football, dance head homecoming

Homecoming weekend 1972 began officially yesterday with the choir's presentation of "Whitworth in Transition" at Forum. The festivities continue this evening with the Seals & Crofts concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, followed by free pizza at SAGA.

Tomorrow the Pirate football team will meet UPS in Joe Albi Stadium at 1:30 p.m. The contest has been chosen as the annual Shrine Hospital benefit game, and all profits from ticket sales will go to that cause. Whitworth students will be admitted free with student body cards.

Though no queen will reign at Homecoming this year, other activities are similar to those of years past. A dinner and dance will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening in the Spokane Club. Entertainment will be a group called Variety Pack.

In relation to Homecoming, teams of men's and women's dorms have chosen to raise money for either a Day Care Center at Whitworth Presbyterian Church or the Spokane Food Bank. Car rallies, a bake sale, and other events have already been held.

Players comment

A closer look at the main focus of Homecoming, the football game, is provided by those who will be directly involved in the contest.

Lineman John Gradwohl comments, "It should be a wild weekend. They're (UPS) a powerhouse, but I

definitely feel that we can beat them. It'll be great playing a benefit for the kids in the Shrine Hospital."

Offensive guard Bill Betrand feels "it's gonna be a tough game, but Whitworth will rise to the occasion."

"Offense is going to win the game for us," says tackle Tim Charbonneau.

When asked what he thinks about the Homecoming game, Dan McCash replied: "I think I want my wife."

Bill McCready predicts "we'll either win, lose, or tie."

Pirate captain Glenn Oliver expressed himself saying, "I came, I saw, and I conquered: that's how I feel about the game. I can look at the '72 Homecoming game just one way: it's a night to play and a lifetime to remember. And I'm still looking for a hot date for the dance. Thank you."

Excited by the formation of a Pirate booster club in Oakesdale, Doug Bruce could only say, "Wow, I can hardly wait!" and Don Blakemore confessed, "I think this is the biggest game of my career: you know, playing in Joe Albi and all that. . .big stadium. . ."

Dave Verdugo "can't help but be inspired to play for the situation at hand" when he considers that this game will benefit the Shrine Hospital.

Mel Stubblefield stated that Homecoming will be "by far one of the most ex-

citing games that Whitworth will ever experience, because it's the Shrine game and will make a lot of people happy. I don't have a date for the dance and I'm hoping for offers. Thank you."

Wilbert Rance chimed in, "I don't have a date either."

When asked what he had

to say about Homecoming, Russ Coy replied, "What can I say, except we're gonna do our best to win the game."

Joel Larson reflected, "We've been thinking about this game for a long time" to which Mike Klubnikin added, "I've been thinking about it longer than you have!"

Coach Hugh Campbell said he is "looking forward to it because it's a benefit for the crippled children. This makes it different from other games, and is another reason for us to do the best we possibly can. UPS is the strongest team we'll play, but we try to win every game we play."



QUARTERBACK George Perry, right, hands a football to a patient at the Shriner's Hospital. The football team visited children at the hospital Wednesday. Tomorrow's game will benefit the hospital. Photo by Travis Prewitt.

AWS sets Women's Week to break sexual barriers

In an attempt to help break down social, cultural, intellectual and spiritual barriers between sexes, AWS (Associated Women Students) has officially proclaimed Sunday, September 15 through Thursday, September 19 as Women's Week.

Sunday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. the upstairs dining hall will be the scene of a men's cake baking auction. All interested men are invited to bake a cake and bring it to Saga around 4p.m.

Sunday evening, Sharon Parks, assistant chaplain, will be officially kicking off Women's Week at Body Life with a service entitled "Women In The Bible."

Monday there will be an art and book display in the

HUB. These displays will run through Thursday.

Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, a panel of women from the League of Women Voters will discuss the subject, "Women In Politics."

Tuesday the wife of a POW and a missionary woman will be discussing "Women Of Courage" at 8 p.m. in the HUB.

A fine arts presentation including a reading excerpt from The Dolls House will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. There will be also oral interpretations given by women, modern dance demonstrations, and musical and vocal presentations.

Thursday Rita Costick and Don Ward, a nationally known husband and wife

team from Michigan State University, will speak at Forum discussing the role of women, interpersonal relationships and human sexuality.

In closing the Women's Week program, Rita and Don will be holding workshops Thursday afternoon in the HUB as well as Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Human Identity dorm lounge.

"I really want to stress that these discussion groups are meant for both men and women," said Linda Russell, vice president of AWS.

"I want students to be able to realize the identity of each person (male and female); and I think through these speakers, they can help realize this."

Young Democrats endorse Dan Evans

The 5,000 member Young Democrats of Washington have refused to endorse former Democratic Governor Albert D. Rosellini in his battle against incumbent Republican Governor Daniel J. Evans, according to a recent UPI article in the Spokane Daily Chronicle.

"Maybe later, if Rosellini takes a look at the liberal side of the Democratic party, we can support him,"

said Mark Stenager, president of the Young Democrats.

He said Thursday that some of his group would support Evans because "to many of us, the nomination of former Gov. Albert Rosellini represents a return to the distant past."

"To thousands of new voters who look to the Democratic party for leadership the results of the primary were a grave disappointment," Stenager said.

EDITORIALS

Bricks, broads, Belfast parallel Whitworth?

No one could doubt the appropriate timing of Dave Erb's recent comments concerning Whitworth dating norms and male-female relationships. Homecoming activities tomorrow may indeed again only entertain the select few who had the courage and financial resources to ask a girl out, or were fortunate with an invitation.

Preceding the slide presentation and discussion of Northern Ireland's conflict in Tuesday's forum, the subject of Whitworth norms nevertheless had some striking and perhaps absurd parallels to the Belfast problem.

To a lesser degree than the Protestant and Catholic separatism in Belfast is the sexual separatism on campus. Hoards of females, and males, can accompany themselves, respectively, to Saga three times daily, to the HUB, and back to the safety of the dorm without ever confronting a member of the opposite sex. It is also possible for a Catholic in Belfast to live within three blocks of the Protestant section and yet never frequent it. Possibility however should not imply necessity of these restrictions.

Much of Whitworth has simply learned to live with state norms and past prejudices. Just as the children in Belfast have grown accustomed to the sounds of violence, so might we coexist with unhealthy dating maladies too long to easily recognize the extent of the illness. Perhaps the relative flop of the "Bring Your Own Man" square dance (see Whitworthian, Vol. 63, no. 1 and 2) is an indication that there is more at issue.

During the Homecoming weekend, how many girls are spending an agonizing weekend alone in their rooms when some guys they are dying to get to know sit alone in their rooms?

The real question at hand is whether our situation is as seemingly hopeless and immovable deep-seated here on campus as it is in Belfast. Will Whitworth girls always seriously jest of a lower status than garbage. (IT gets taken out). And will Whitworth guys always gag at a going conception of campus women as wall flowers, and Puritannical bookworms?

Music program praised for forum performance

Whitworth's music department deserves the highest commendation and praise for Thursday's forum program. Not only did the performance pack the auditorium with virtually no standing room and generate an atmosphere free of apathy, but for the first time in a Whitworth forum students had to be prodded by Milton Johnson, choir director, to leave.

c.s.

Drop your shorts?

As autumn leaves turn each fall, the American youth drops his surfboard, swim trunks and other summer paraphernalia to rush the registration lines of sacred educational institutions. Assumed with this migration, not unlike the bird-barrage of Capistrano, is the assumption that with this eager group of minds comes idealism and new hope for the future. This fall I've besieged myself to find this new hope and idealism. Probably the weak point in this whole affair is the gauge of political opinion. This being an election year, I've spent considerable thought on this matter. It seems so unfortunate that students, who supposedly have a sense of political awareness, have rallied so weakly behind the cause of idealism. Idealism, in its purest sense, presupposes honesty and justice.

Earlier in this week the Washington Post released a report from FBI sources that the White House itself has been the initiator of action which the FBI source coined as "direct sabotage against the 1972 Democratic Campaign." What they're referring to is the entire compilation of falsified documents, phone calls, burglary attempts, etc. which they prove has been directed against the Democratic campaign, by the White House, since 1971. Remember, this is the official report by the FBI source, not just the Democrats making accusations. Now all those cries of crime and corruption in the White House seem beyond doubt.

At this point maybe my assessment of student lack of idealism is justifiable. Why work for a system so corrupt? I retort that there's cause for hope—a new president. Quite possibly these two are synonymous. My point here is that all those newcomers to these halls of learning ought not to go back to the beginning and pull their shorts up, or swimtrunks be they that, but let facts fall where they should. Then let Truth be their guide in November. Maybe having your "shorts down" is the only way the real truth can be known.

Rich Cizik, Exec. V.P.

Candidates' economic stands summed up by Dr. Dixon

By Mark Frederick

The economic stands of Nixon and McGovern were summed up Monday by Dr. Harry Dixon in a lecture at 8 p.m. in Arend Lounge. There was a large turnout for the lecture, which lasted about an hour and was followed by a question and answer period.

Dr. Dixon presented the similarities and differences of each candidate and gave his analysis of the state of the economy.

He described Nixon and McGovern as having certain similarities. Both have about the same childhood background. Both have reputable economists advising them. Both have a flexible and mercurial outlook on the economy. Both are in favor of welfare reform and a phasing out of the property tax.

However, there were also definite differences between the candidates. Dr. Dixon described Nixon as a shrewd and pragmatic politician. He intends to maintain the United States as the number one power. This means a sufficient budget for the American military. Nixon prefers to handle economic problems by appointing committees to investigate the problem. He is attempting to adopt a revenue-sharing program, halt inflation, and decrease unemployment.

Dr. Dixon called McGovern a man of deep convictions, a political crusader who tends to get involved with a problem where it is actually affecting people in a real situation. McGovern favors reducing the military budget \$32 billion in three years. He will use this amount and \$22 billion he expects to obtain from closing tax loopholes for the inner city, education, jobs, and social security benefits. McGovern, previously supporting the plan

to give each person in the U. S. \$1000, has altered this plan. He now favors guaranteed jobs for those who can work and guaranteed income for those that can't.

When asked about the present state of the economy, Dr. Dixon replied that the "indicators are good." He continued, "It could be better, but it isn't bad. It's improving, the economy is growing and inflation is being checked at 2% to 3%."

However, he also admitted that the U. S. is having serious international economic problems.

Dr. Dixon was also asked if he felt economics would be an important issue in the remainder of the campaign. To this he replied, "With the improving growth rate of the economy and success in curbing inflation, it will be hard for Democrats to gain votes on the basis of our domestic situation."

Ferguson new director

The "whole person" concept was a popular one with the Board of Trustees Friday as they kicked off Phase I of the Human Development Program.

Dr. Duncan Ferguson, chaplain, was appointed interim director of the programs, last April when the Board pledged \$30,000 toward the goal of development of whole persons and humanizing of institutions.

Ferguson will be responsible for overseeing the effort to integrate human development experiences into all phases of the college. He will be aided by a coordinating committee with Dr. Clarence J. Simpson as chairman. Also on the committee are Dr. Robert Bocksch, professor of chemistry; Pauline D. Haas, Assistant professor of art; Leonard Oakland, assistant professor of English; students Sandy McLaren and Patrick Bell; and Mrs. J.N. Clifton, executive director of the Spokane YWCA.

Projects were presented to the Board which would integrate the human development concern and activity

into the whole life of Whitworth rather than start a completely new or separate center.

The first of these is a campus-wide "education effort" to get students, faculty, and others in touch with the human development concern. Another idea is to bring in outside consultants with expertise on human development. The committee wants to find ways of measuring and evaluating the effectiveness of classroom learning, theme dorms, forum programs, facility use, and other Whitworth undertakings.

Several projects are aimed at making greater educational opportunities for women, clergymen, and older citizens. Reasonably priced, short-term courses for credit or audit were proposed for women, as well as bringing older people into classes at little or no cost to themselves.

Field-study centers where students would leave campus for on-the-job experiences in industry, business, church-related activities and community service agencies were also proposed.

Campus tidbits

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon celebrate today the 28 years since they were married on Friday the thirteenth, October 13, 1944. In "Principles of Economics" class Thursday, Dr. Dixon expressed that all human actions are not economically motivated and humorously added that he was "very pleased with his wife on non-economic accounts."

The Whitworthian welcomes managing editor Gary Stebbins back to the status of full health after his siege with infectious hepatitis. Gary's roommate Steve is still reported to be groaning over an "effective" gamma globulin shot.

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Trustees ok decision making policy

Trustees unanimously and enthusiastically approved the Student Life Committee's decision making policy on campus at their meeting last Friday. The approval was made after a comprehensive report of non-academic student life, given by members of the committee as well as some dorm spokesmen.

Dr. William Lindsay, committee chairman, compared life on campus now to campus life of four years ago, when the Board approved a study committee to see what was happening to students on campus outside of academics.

"We found a sick student climate," he said. "Hostility and antagonism were pointed toward administrators, trustees, faculty, and others. Students wanted to get out of the resident halls. They were just kept here because of the regulations. We had a commitment to meet, and had to have the halls filled."

The study committee

became concerned with drugs, venereal disease education, the need of a counseling service because of emotional problems, and a practice in sexuality which resulted from long-term woman/man relationships.

"The climate on campus today is revolutionized over what it was four years ago," Lindsay told trustees. He then discussed three resident hall models, the third of which Whitworth has pioneered in.

The first was the busi-

ness model, found mainly in state institutions. Lindsay compared this to a hotel, with the sole purpose of providing housing for students. He called it value destructive, permissive, and uncaring.

The parent dorm is what is found in most church-related colleges, and was Whitworth's pattern until recent years. Lindsay said this model is regulation-oriented, with legislated values rather than having students determine their

own values. Resident counselors and resident assistants' main job was to act as policemen, and the extent of concern of the college was seeing that students kept the rules.

"This lends a negative climate as far as Christian life," Lindsay said. "There's a rebellion against the college because of a rebellion against Christ. An anti-Christian drive is found in required chapel."

The process model, Whitworth's pioneer model of

recent years, was termed person oriented. Lindsay pointed out the value exploration salted with guidance, not direction. Concern and growth are results of the community of the dorms now. "Responsibility," said Lindsay, "breeds cooperation and trust. Trust is the key word of the student atmosphere on this campus." He said the religious climate is positive now. "Students who don't come here as Christians don't become antagonistic."

Lindsay stressed one danger in the process model, that of misunderstanding. "People start thinking it's a permissive commercial dorm situation."

Walt Oliver speaks

Walt Oliver, the person in charge of resident hall staff, told trustees of the process of selection for resident counselors. "It takes a unique person who can be available 24 hours a day," he said, "and to relate to people who aren't in the same place they are."

Dave Erb discussed the decision making process from the beginning, when the dorm discovers its individual values, to the group decisions of which structure to live in. Erb listed the most important values of dorm residents, in order of importance to them as shown by surveys taken this year: noise level, degree of cleanliness, nature of relationships in residence halls (i.e. unity vs. individuality, trust vs. rules), where smoking should be allowed, and how the hall relates to outsiders.

"Mom" Hendricks, South Warren's housemother, told the trustees how she has seen changes in dorm life in the seven years she has been at Whitworth. "It is the students who have made me know this philosophy is the kind with which I want to live."

Two South residents, Pam Thompson and Sia Si Toh, gave their views of the decision-making process and the co-ed dorm. Pam said the co-ed dorm is "so much healthier. It's really natural. We live in a co-ed world. . . And there's a real unity spiritually." Sia added that the atmosphere has really changed since he was first an RA two years ago. "Even in a dorm of 90 people we're a big family."

Senior Laurie Robinson told trustees, "For me it's really been productive. It's a hard process to make decisions, harder than the other two models of dorms. Part of the experience is just the growing. Here people challenge you on what you're doing."



CO-OP DORM RESIDENT prepares dinner. The dorm is a new concept in campus life, and the twenty residents cook their own breakfasts and lunches and trade off time to cook group dinners.

Oratorio society rehearsals begin

Tired of singing in the shower? Want to sing before a live audience?

Oratorio Society, performing along with the college choir, presents one major choral work annually. This year, Brahms' Requiem will be given in the spring semester. Also planned is a presentation of a smaller choral work with the college sinfonietta at the Christmas program December 3.

Rehearsals for Oratorio have begun and will continue each Friday at 4:45 p.m. in the Music Building. Any interested members of the Whitworth community are urged to attend. No auditions are necessary.

In the past, Oratorio has done such major works in conjunction with the choir as "The Messiah," Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Bloch's "Sacred Service," Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," and many others.

Co-op dorm goes through trials, hardships, hassles

Upon the arrival of the new theme dorms, one dorm in particular seemed to be a little more unique and controversial. This is the Co-op dorm. This dorm was described by one member as an "experiment in communal living." The dorm buys their own food, cooks their own dinner, sets their own social and governmental policies, and resembles a family type of atmosphere.

Besides being a totally new concept in dorm living, the Co-op dorm was a victim of unexpected hardships.

Most of the students inhabiting the Co-op dorm arrived at Whitworth on or near September fourth. How-

ever, it wasn't until the 20th, more than two weeks later, that the students were able to live in their dorm.

To compensate for this, students were moved to Gonzaga Retreat House. They were expected to live with an allowance of \$1.60 for every day they weren't occupying their dorm.

After a brief protest by the Co-op members, they were also given a \$1.47 meal ticket which barely covered breakfast and dinner. Tom in Saga was extremely helpful," commented one Co-op girl.

To avoid paying money for living quarters, many students left the Retreat and shacked up with friendly students, causing a crowded atmosphere for the first two weeks of school. Two students were reported sleeping in the woods and two other students were reported to be in the infirmary because of sleeping in cramped and inadequate quarters.

Besides these minor inconveniences, the Co-op people had to endure other hardships. There were no lights, no heat, no telephones, no windows, and no electricity in the dorm.

There were no utensils, no freezer, and no table. Although tables were finally brought in, they were very narrow and unsatisfactory to most of the students. There was no furniture, so three people from the dorm took four hours of their time to bring some over from the warehouse.

The students complained that the kitchen facilities were for five people, not twenty. They were also upset that there was a minimum amount of storage space.

Despite all of these hardships, however, the Co-op people are very optimistic of the future. When one student was asked if the Co-op dorm will make it with all of these initial hardships and inconveniences, he replied simply "We will."

Many of these hardships resulted from a construction delay during the summer. However, one student remarked that there was no anticipation, that the Co-op dorm was not considered any different than the others. He also commented that none of them were notified in advance about the condition of their dorm.

McGovern in '72

R. Fenton Duval
Dr. C. Simpson
William Benz
Andrew Jay Morris
Mrs. Pierrette Sweat

Sharon Parks
Dr. Phil Baton
Lewis F. Archer
Barbara Archdal
Leonard Oakland

"Help America Come Home Again"

Support the Democratic Ticket for President of the U.S.

Paid for by the above and Steve Sams, McGovern for President Committee, Whitworth College.

"Crummy, great, different" describe homecoming

by R. Granath

What do you think of the changes in the Homecoming Ceremony?

Dan MacDonald—Town

"I think it's crummy. I don't think it should be called Homecoming anymore. They're going to do away with the queen and they're not even going to have a game on campus. It just loses the whole spirit and tradition of Homecoming. I think it's a lot of fun to get dressed up once a year, and it kind of spoils the idea of Homecoming if they say you don't have to get dressed up, heck if you don't want to get dressed up, don't go to Homecoming."

Judy Ramlow—Jenkins

"I think it's a really good idea, because there was too much of an emphasis on popularity or on dorm competition. And now it's more like the whole school working together, instead of just in dorms."



Judy Ramlow



Dan McDonald

George Perry—Stewart

"I think it'll be different from past years, but seeing that the money raised is going to a good cause. That's what the world is all about, helping each other out."

John Williams—Town

"I think it's great, it's more realistic to the ways of this college and what it's objectives are. Each person should be allowed to do what they want to do instead of having to do something because of tradition."

Scott Simpson—Co-Op Dorm

"I think that they are basically good, the Homecoming queen was getting to be kind of a drag. All those same posters saying happiness was voting for this chick."

Andy Frazier—Stewart

"I think it's gonna flop miserably. There isn't the queen image to focus on, even though queens are out of date there is a need for an image to focus on."

Michel Curly—Calvin

"It's great. Really much better."

Kyle Storm—MacMillan

"I really dig them. I see it as more of a definite cause this year, I think the College needed something like this to get everyone together to do something for other people. I was kind of dissatisfied in what the Shriners did, but I can see their problem and I hope that the money can go to a good cause."

John Gradwohl—Stewart

"I kind of miss the Homecoming Queen idea, but I like the idea of raising money for the kids in the Shriners' Hospital I haven't really seen the people getting into it yet, but I think it'll be a good deal."

Pam Powers—Ballard

"I'm glad that the change is coming about, because it breaks with tradition and it saves the dorms a lot of trouble in building up a girl's ego. And the theme helps us all realize where our extra money should be going."

photos by Pete Trott



Andy Frazier



Pam Powers

Carolyn Sobaje - Baldwin

"I like it from the standpoint that there's no competition among girls vying for a queen title and therefore no hurt feelings."

Red-faced scientists run experiment

by Susan Rogers

With October came the annual "favorite" experiment of lab students in Dr. Robert Bocksch's biochemistry class—the urinalysis.

Men in minority

Whitworth attracts student variety

Current enrollment at Whitworth College for the 1972-73 school year is 1304 students, including graduate students. This figure represents

Sixty-seven laboratory students left the science building last week with their racks containing six shiny clean test tubes tucked under their arms. Their instructions were to take two

aspirin and then to collect samples of urine hourly over a six hour period, in order to determine the clearance of aspirin by the kidneys over this time period.

Students entering the dorms with their test tubes in hand were accosted by numerous questions from fellow dormmates. Roommates were particularly "interested" in the experiment, and responded with numerous and varied comments upon discovering the plan.

"You have to do what?"
"Just where do you plan to get those samples?"
"At least you remembered the corks!"

Dr. Bocksch, anticipating such responses, informed the students beforehand that they were actually fortunate.

"Until four years ago," he stated, "students were required to collect samples over a twenty-four hour period. Now that our numbers have increased, the refrigerators just can't handle it all."

The only problem remaining now is the "handling" of it by roommates and other harassing dorm members.

Curt's Y Drugs
9103 N. Division
HU 7-1814



Hang on
You can do it.
Don't let this cold wind
fool you.

Hang on
please...
for just
a little while?

One little leaf
topples
to the ground.

It is fall.

Martha Cambridge

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Movies—Tuesday—"The Return of Draw Egan", 7:15, Science Aud.
Thursday—"Bondi Saved From Drowning", 7:15 Science Aud.
"A Clockwork Orange" 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40 Garland
"Fiddler on the Roof" 1:00, 4:45, 8:30 Dishman
"The Graduate"—State 2:35, 6:20, 10:10

Spokane Civic Theater—The Sound of Music—Tuesday Saturday 8 p.m.

Music—John Denver—Oct-20 Gonzaga University
Spokane Symphony—October 24
Jerry Lee Lewis—October 26, Coliseum
Body Life—Sunday 9 p.m. Upstairs Saga
Youth Worship—The Blue House. 322 W. Park Place Saturday 7:30 for transportation call FA6-2858

resents about a five and one-half per cent increase over last year's enrollment.

Contrary to common belief, the man/woman ratio is not two to one, but about six to five, with 715 women as compared to 589 men.

Students at Whitworth come from thirty-one states, with Washington students accounting for approximately half the student body. Californians and Hawaiians, respectively, are the next greatest in numbers.

Nine foreign countries are also represented on the Whitworth campus.

The Science and Fine Arts programs attract many students to Whitworth, according to registrar Roland Wurster.

He said the Nursing program, specifically, is among the most modern in the nation, with the Nursing Center being the only one of its kind in the United States directed by a consortium of colleges.



**Schlossers
FLOWERS**

for Homecoming and all occasions

NORTHTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

HU 9-3950

Fieldhouse plan stresses individual sports

by Cathy Strong

"A stockyard without Chicago," "the Golden Gate minus cables," and "Whitworth's biggest snow-free parking lot" are endearing labels assigned to the Weyerhaeuser Fieldhouse. Built in 1962, the \$300,000

building was donated by trustee C. Davis Weyerhaeuser to accommodate varsity and individual sports. During construction of the five-story, 30,000 square foot structure, money ran out.

Now a \$400,000 improvement project hopes to complete and make the fieldhouse into a multiple-use student activity center, including a tartan floor, expendable seating, lighting, and fire protection.

"We would like that building to become useable all year round," emphasized Mr. Gordon Homall, Business Manager.

Plans place the priority on individual student sports and less emphasis on intercollegiate, organized athletics. Deanna Saxton, fieldhouse committee member, hopes that better than 40% of the student body will make regular use of the building. Hopefully, the fieldhouse will provide the space and facilities to play out those January term blahs or winter frustrations.

Specific improvements center around this all-purpose recreational aim. A synthetic floor is especially suited to basketball, volleyball, badminton and maybe tennis. When completed, it will be possible for a basketball game, two volleyball games and four badminton matches to go on simultaneously. The floor will also take care of that characteristic fieldhouse odor which comes from oil put on the sand to keep dust down.

Additional dressing and locker rooms will spare students the chilly run in skimpy suits from gymnasium lockers to the fieldhouse.

Classrooms in the building would open up the crowded gym to other sports, classes and activities.

Expendable bleacher seating, improved lighting and a fire protection system would make the building available for campus and community events. Now, the fieldhouse is a fire hazard, limited to a crowd of 100 people.

The plans came about when students voted to match trustee Thomas L. Thompson's \$150,000 contribution by levying a \$15 per year tax on themselves. This tax replaces the \$15 counseling fee which has been absorbed by the college.

"The exciting thing about this" comments Deanna Saxton, "is that students got the wheels in motion by voluntarily backing the available funds."

Construction begins as soon as the remaining \$145,000 needed is available.

Bus offers 25¢ town ride

A link with the outside world is being offered to Whitworth students through the use of the Whitworth bus. Every Friday night at 6:15 p.m. Doug Proby departs from Levitt Hall, more commonly known as Saga, and drives students to either Northtown or Downtown.

Designated pick-up times are 9:15 p.m. for Downtown, 9:30 p.m. for Northtown and 11:30 p.m. for those who wish to remain later.

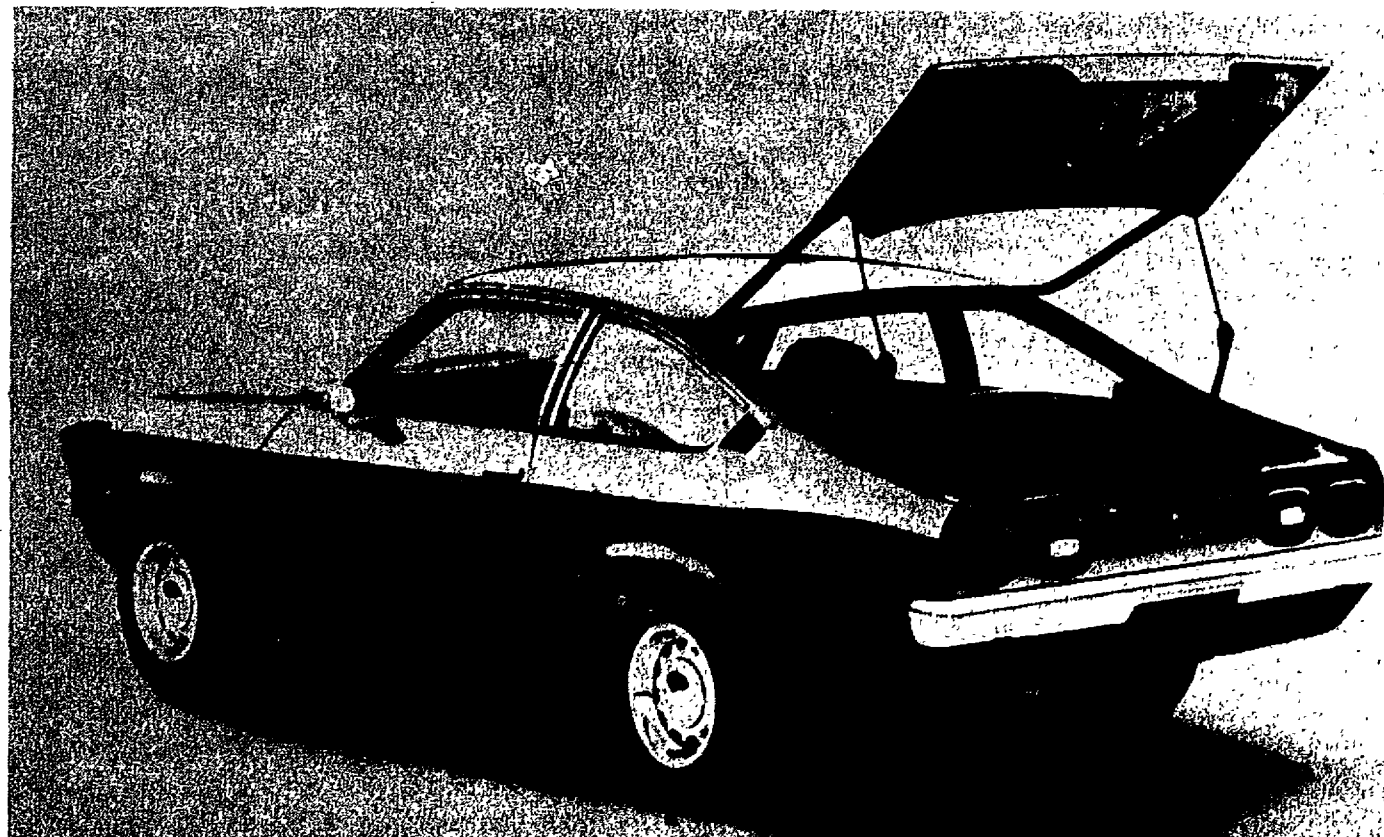
Total cost for the round trip is 25¢.



WHEN COMPLETED, the Fieldhouse will welcome any enthusiastic joggers.

The Unforgettable Ones

UFO Chevrolet Motors Division sends a Vega to college



CHEVROLET VEGA HAS NEW FLAIR — Available in four models, the 1973 Vega is offered in both hatchback and notchback coupe versions, as well as Kamback wagon and panel express truck. New exterior colors available for the versatile Vega include four which are exclusive to the line.

THE UFO's ARE HERE

Our UFO rep. at Whitworth is

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- #4477 72 VEGA STATIONWAGON GT
- #4482 72 VEGA GT
- #4312 71 VEGA STATIONWAGON

Chevrolet

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RI7-V134

Fields to speak on equal rights

by Cindy Irwin

Equality for women. Throughout history this simple statement has aroused controversy. An Equal Rights Amendment will be on the ballot in many states this November.

AWS has invited Ms. Julia Fields, a member of Spokane's League of Women Voters to discuss the ERA and other aspects of women in politics, October 18th 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Ms. Field's speech will be a part of a week-wide emphasis on "Men and Women: Partners in Humanity," which begins October 12th.

The ERA, states that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." It has received overwhelming support from both the US Senate and the House of Representatives. Both President Nixon and Governor Evans have endorsed the bill. If 38 states ratify it within seven years of March 1972, the ERA will become the 27th amendment to the Constitution.

Look for an in depth study on the Equal Rights Amendment and how it will effect the Whitworth student in next week's issue of the Whitworthian.



CELEBRATING THE INDEPENDENCE of the Chinese Republic are members of the second term Mandarin Chinese class. Francis Wong and Mrs. Dan Sanford prepared dinner, held Tuesday at the Sanford residence.

Slides, panel discussion focus on Northern Ireland

Tuesday's Forum brought the students of Whitworth toward a greater understanding of the unrest in Northern Ireland, as it opened with a slide show and discussion of the area. Five students from the University of Washington, Jim Carroll, Scott Opsahl, Bill Mitchell, Cyndi Anderson and Marcia Rutan, who spent last summer in Belfast, brought to Whitworth their feelings of their experience.

"The problem there is not strictly religious," they said. "It is a social, political and economic struggle."

They continued to explain that the Catholics were originally in Ireland, but now the Protestants seem to be in control. The unrest they felt occurred when the Protestants began to feel that if the Catholics were involved politically or soc-

ially they would be a threat to the securities they have built up. The result was the struggle to keep the Catholics out.

Ulster, a former province in Ireland, now comprising Northern Ireland, was introduced as being "built on fear and suspicion." The students also explained the hardships on the children as well as their parents. If a Protestant should help a Catholic it could mean death to them or their families. But, as one of the students from the University of Washington stated, "they learn to live with it."

The students said children did not really know why the hostility existed, but that they were raised to hate and be hostile to the "enemy."

The economy of Northern Ireland is very poor and the unemployment rate very high. Therefore, the Prot-

estants fear even more that they may have to give up their jobs to the Catholics.

The situation is "hard core violence. We went there hoping that we could help or influence where we could. If it was only the children who learned something."

The students closed the Forum session with the expression of their Christian faith being their only survival tool, as the slide show drew to an end with photographs of tanks and skeletons of buildings being the image of Ireland today.

Nine autos enter in first Campus charity car rally

Cars and drivers roared against the clock through Spokane's northwest side last Sunday as Whitworth held its first Annual Charity Rally.

Leean Guinn and Cheri Gillman, the only all-girl team entrants, won the Washington, Carlson, and Ballard-Hall-sponsored rally with 1360 points.

J.P. Stevens and Curt Epperson captured second with 1880 points, and Ed Brocklehurst, John Tsoi and Marc Roecks finished third with 2450 points.

A car's point total was calculated by the miles driven and the length of time required to finish. These were compared with standard times and distance

computed by rally officials. The object was to drive at the speed limit and follow the instructions provided to the letter.

Rally distance was 49.4 miles, and standard time was one hour, 50 minutes.

Racing through Riverside State Park and by Nine Mile Falls dam, the entrants encountered check points at a fish hatchery, the dam, a view point overlooking the Bowl and Pitcher, and behind Baldwin-

Jenkins Hall

The approximately \$20 raised will be used to fund a pre-school aged child day care center at Whitworth Presbyterian church.

Dr. Johnson plans January touring of Hawaiian Isles

Twenty days in Hawaii--during Spokane's chilling month of January. This opportunity will become a reality for Whitworth students who enroll in Dr. Jasper H. Johnson's January term study-tour of Hawaii.

Dr. Johnson, Whitworth education professor, is very eager to embark with his students on his third study-tour of Hawaii. "I like the trip because it is an opportunity to see integration at its fullest sense. Secondly, it is a bringing together of Occidental and oriental people. Unequaled by any state in the union," he said. "I'm so excited about the islands that I could go twice a year for the next several years and still be interested in the people, the culture, and the country itself."

In touring the three main islands of Hawaii, Oahu, and Maui, students will see such places as Volcano National Park, orchid nurseries, numerous beaches, pineapple fields, Honolulu, Pearl Harbor, and Waikiki Beach. Five days and four nights will be spent at the Episcopal Conference Center in Mokuleia on Maui. Tom Goodenow, Hawaii resident and recent Whitworth graduate, will act as tour director, escorting the group in U-drive mini-buses and cars.

While touring the islands, each student will be concentrating intensely on a chosen project. According

to Dr. Johnson, there will be between 50-75 topics from which students may choose, such as history of early missionaries, pineapple and sugar cane industry, ethnic groups, and labor movements. Time will be allowed to work on projects in the public library and archives in Honolulu (center of activities for all the islands), where Dr. Johnson explained statistics and interviews may be acquired first-hand.

Approximately three or four days will be spent here on campus preparing for the tour. Dr. Johnson plans to lecture, complete with illustrations, using nearly 1,000 slides he has accumulated during his past tours of Hawaii.

The course may be taken for either social science or education, and is worth three and one third semester hours or five quarter hours. It also satisfies Whitworth's requirement for studying another culture.

Costs range from \$527-\$523, depending on whether a person wants a single, double, or triple-occupancy hotel room. Arrangements, however, have been made mostly for triple-occupancies. This cost also includes round-trip air transportation from Spokane via Continental airlines, island-to-island airfare, U-drive cars and mini-buses, 18 meals, all hotel rooms, hotel tips, experienced guides and lecturers, and more.

The Hen House

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During our Grand Opening we are featuring:

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Intramurals continue Goodsell out in front

Football action tomorrow features the top game thus far as unbeaten Goodsell challenges once beaten Stewart, at 10:00 in a game that may very well see the eventual champion emerge. Stewart is going into the game coming off two convincing wins over Carlson and South Warren, after narrowly losing in their opener, 2-0. Goodsell has been equally impressive, easily beating McMillan B and Alder. Neither defense

has yet to allow a touch-down this year.

In last weekends action Alder upset Town, 4-2, Goodsell edged McMillan B, 2-0, Stewart romped over Carlson, 6-0 and South Warren won by forfeit over McMillan A.

Games scheduled for tomorrow are Carlson vs. South Warren, at 8:00, Town vs. McMillan B, at 9:00, Stewart vs. Goodsell, at 10:00 and McMillan A vs. Alder at 11:00.



MEN'S INTRAMURAL football displays the results of defensive pressures as quarterbacks try to keep from getting mauled.

ALL COLLEGE STANDINGS

(Two Events Completed)

MEN	TOTAL POINTS	WOMEN	TOTAL POINTS
South Warren	15	West Warren	20
McMillan	15	East Warren	8
Goodsell	14	Ballard	7
Faculty	13	South Warren	6
Stewart	6	Washington	5
Town	4	Baldwin	4
Alder	3	Jenkins	2
Carlson	3		
Washington	1		
Theme	1		

South wins tournament

The second sport in this year's intramural program was completed last Sunday, as South Warren won the golf played at Wandermere. West Warren won the girls dorm championship.

Bruce Lewis of Goodsell was low man, shooting 79 on the par 70 course. Team standings though, were based on the Calloway handicap system, giving the higher scores a better chance. The system subtracts strokes based on the contestants total score. For example, a score of 75-80 would mean the worst hole subtracted 80-85 one and a half and so on. There-

fore the winner was Les Hyder scoring 72.5, he just nosed out fellow South Warren member Eric Olsen, who had 73. Others at 73 were medalist Lewis and Jim Barlow of McMillan.

In womens golf, four girls participated. Kath Aures of Ballard won the individual with a nine hole score of 52. Two girls from West Warren who had never played before, participated and it earned their dorm the team title. They were Heather Compton and Theresa Zimmermann, Sue Mitchell of Washington was the other player, she finished second individually.

Bucs place well in X-country

Fresh off a win at the Whitman Invitational, Whitworth's cross country team travels to Seattle tomorrow for the University of Washington Invitational. Fourteen teams and more than 100 runners are expected to compete over the six mile course at Green Lake.

In last Saturday's action in Walla Walla, the Pirates grouped all five scorers near the front to win with 33 points. Willamette, 45, Whitman, 50 and Northwest Nazarene, 85, rounded out the field. Willamette and Whitman are Northwest Conference teams that will try to unseat defending champion Whitworth at the conference meet in three weeks.

Captain Jim Isitt once again led the Pirates this week. He took third overall on the five mile course, with a time of 27:49. Tim Docheff finished sixth with a time of 28:08 while Karl Zeiger, 28:15, and freshman

Steve Austin, 28:16 followed. Doug Zibell, 28:35, took ninth to complete the Pirate scoring. Whitworth's sixth and seventh men, Warren Herman 30:34 and

Bill Frost 35:09, finished 18th and 28th, respectively.

The Pirates lost five of last year's top seven runners, three by transfer and two by graduation.

WHITMAN INVITATIONAL

5 miles

1. Brock Hinzman	Willamette	27:32
2. Gary Reel	Whitman	27:36
3. Jim Isitt	WHITWORTH	27:49
4. Bob Sos	Whitman	27:51
5. Mark Baum	Willamette	27:53
6. Tim Docheff	WHITWORTH	28:08
7. Karl Zeiger	WHITWORTH	28:15
8. Steve Austin	WHITWORTH	28:16
9. Doug Zibell	WHITWORTH	28:35
10. Dan Hall	Willamette	28:52
18. Warren Herman	WHITWORTH	30:34
28. Bill Frost	WHITWORTH	35:09

'Walking the Plank'

by Karl Zeiger



During the first four years under Lounsberry, the Pirates assembled four winning teams - two of them undefeated - en route to three Evergreen Conference championships. Five All-American offensive linemen performed for the Pirates in those years. They lead Whitworth to 20 straight wins, the second longest winning streak in college football at that time.

A three year span from '52-55 found the Bucs losing only one game, that by a 7-6 count. Among the more satisfying wins was a bruising 14-13 battle with a huge semi-pro team known as the Seattle Ramblers.

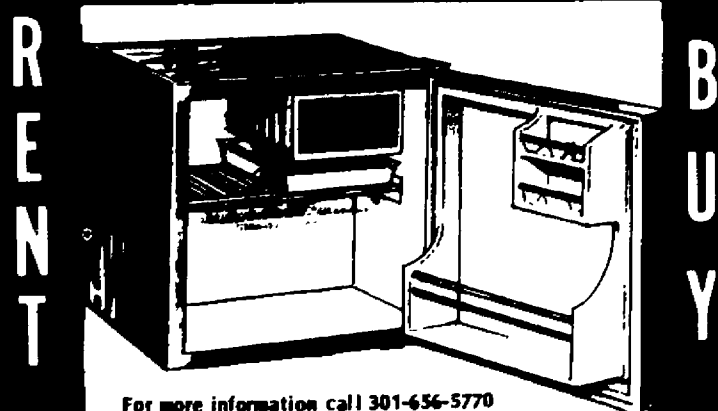
Pirate gridders, coasting to numerous lopsided victories, strewed bodies on the field in unmerciless fashion in the following years. Whitworth was known to pull stunts like helping Eastern Washington celebrate their homecoming by humiliating the Savages 55-0.

Whitworth relied primarily on outstanding players, or in moments of despair, on merely good players. For instance, in '55 the Bucs had two All-Conference quarterbacks playing behind the blocking of three All-American linemen, all under supervision of the West Coast Coach of the Year, Jim Lounsberry.

The action was not altogether lacking in suspense, however. In a 7-6 win over College of Idaho, the scoring was left up to an alert defender who snuck through to pick off a lateral. The move preserved an unbeaten season and ran the Whitworth winning streak to 18.

Next week: football, Phase II

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OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE-If this machine is not exactly as we stated, put it back into the shipping carton and send it back C.O.D. You must be 100% satisfied or your money back. This is a quality machine at a low price.

South upsets West

South Warren slaughtered West Warren in one of the roughest games yet. (Last Monday both teams walked onto the field but West Warren left on stretchers.) Playing with all their might South Warren was out to win. The game ended with a score of 46-14 and 2 casualties.

Theresa Zimmerman was inflicted with knee injuries and Daniell Wyman with shoulder injuries. Both girls are now in the health center trying to recuperate.



Eugene's Flowers

Corsages and Boutonnieres for Homecoming

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MA 4-1173

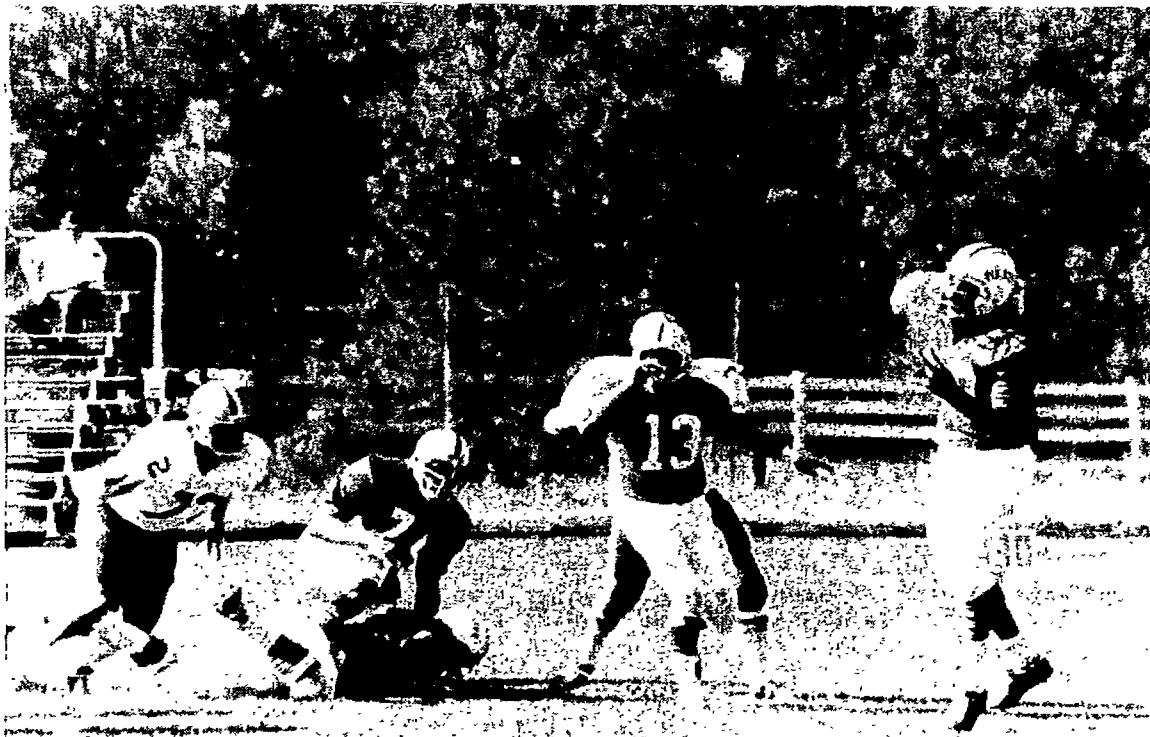
W. 601 FRANCIS AVENUE
FA 6-3535

Senate approval passed

Senate Wednesday approved budgeting of \$450 for intramural sports. The money will be used for trophies and awards and the construction of a trophy case in the HUB.



BRUCE COLE, the second half of the Bucs incredible passing team, shows his cool under pressure. Cole, who sustained an injury resulting in the loss of some teeth, threw for 180 yards.



Above: **WHITWORTH QUARTERBACK** George Perry, connects on one of his eight completions during the game against Oregon College of Education. Perry led the N.A.I.A. passers going into the game. Bottom left: Trainer Jim Adams questions a young child at Shriners' hospital during the team's visit Wednesday. Bottom right: Mark Blumquist converses with another patient.



Bucs down O.C.E.

The Whitworth Pirates ended a rather unenviable string of 2 victories a season, in each of the last 2 years by romping over Oregon College 40-6 last Saturday. This gives the Pirates a 3 and 1 record early in the 1972 season.

The Buc quarterbacks again dazzled the opponents defense by connecting on 19 pass completions for a total of 317 yards. Whitworth leads the NAIA in that category.

Perry led the Pirates in the first 15 minutes of play, but had trouble moving the ball down field. With one minute left to play it looked like Whitworth was going to score. The Bucs started moving from their own 20 yard line with the help of 4 first downs, a penalty, and pass completions to Mel Stubblefield and Wilbert Rance to the O.C.E. 6 yard line. But the Bucs were, stopped with an interception by the Wolves' Gene Hewton.

In the second quarter Bruce Cole came in on the Pirates' second series of plays and threw a screen pass to Duncan Findley. Two more complete passes to Stubblefield and Tim Allen set up a 6 yard quarterback keeper by Cole for the first touchdown of the game. Immediately following the Buc touchdown, the Wolves fumbled the ball on the 20 yard line. Cole molded the Oregon's turnover into a Pirate touchdown on a 24 yard pass completion to Mel Stubblefield.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, the Wolves Quarterback Horn flipped a pass to Kevin Moen to score the Wolves lone touchdown.

The P.A.T. was no good, and the first half ended with the Pirates leading 14-6.

The third quarter started out somewhat like the first quarter with the defense dominating until the final 6 minutes, in which Whitworth scored 2 touchdowns. Pirate Quarterback Cole, threw 3 bombs to Tim Allen. A 1 foot struggle into the end zone by Findly, and a great catch in the end zone by Allen accounted for the 2 Pirate touchdowns. Both of Rassmussen's extra-point attempts were wide to the right. The score was now Whitworth 26 Oregon 6.

In the final quarter Whitworth's Steve Rassmussen made his debut as quarterback with a play that not only baffled the Wolves' defense, but the spectators as well. On 3rd down Rassmussen came in and the Whitworth line set up in a punt formation. Rassmussen however, drilled a 38 yard pass to Scott Ferguson, which set up a Cole to Stubblefield pass for another Buc touchdown.

The final scoring of the day was produced by Steve Stanley who intercepted a Horn pass and ran it all the way back for Whitworth's last T.D. Rassmussen's kick was good, and the game, which was the most impressive team effort for the Bucs this year, ended with the Pirates trouncing Oregon 40-6.

Tomorrow features the Bucs Homecoming game against U.P.S. at Albi Stadium in the 44th annual Shrine game. The Pirates anticipate their toughest game yet against the Loggers.

Homecoming game vs. UPS 1:00 p.m.
Joe Albi stadium

Professional pharmacist
Whitworth Pharmacy
HU 3-8424

The Whitworthian

Vol. 63 No. 4 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WA. OCT. 20, 1972

Whitworth stages Learning Day

Whitworth College will be having its first Applied Learning Day Tuesday. This activity will be valuable in helping students

become aware of what career fields are open. It will not only help students understand the realistic aspect of their intended vocation,

but will also give a glimpse of life after college.

Regular classes will not be held Tuesday. Forum will start the Applied Learning

Day off with presentations of current vocation trends and how they should be approached. A complete explanation of the day will then be given.

At 10 and 11 a.m., there will be panel discussions throughout the campus. The panel discussions, primarily questions and answer sessions, will be divided into seven major vocational areas. Fifty resource people will be involved in these panel discussions, about four people per group.

The major vocational areas are education, business, government and law social service, health care, fine and performing arts, and the technical area (the sciences).

From 1:30 to 3 p.m., students will be divided according to their respective majors for department meetings. This meeting will conclude the activities for the day.

Applied Learning Day originated about a year ago during last year's faculty retreat. At that time, faculty members discussed vocational trends, the relationship of a liberal arts college to the vocational world, and the absence of any vocational awareness program at Whitworth.

The Committee on Applied Learning Day eventually developed from this discussion and the ideas were put into operation.

There are nine members on this committee. Faculty members are Howard Gage, Pat McDonald, Jodee Puler, Dave Erb, and Bob Huber. Student members are Cathy Smith, Dixie Ross, Ron Leighton, and Kaye-Eileen Olson. Gary Tuttle has also assisted the group.

According to Bob Huber, one of the committee members, there should be several more vocational workshops before the quarter has ended.

Homecoming has 'Transition' theme

"Whitworth In Transition" emphasized the theme that as Whitworth moves through the 70's, Homecoming must adapt to the times.

This year, the crowning of a homecoming queen became a thing of the past, while a Shrine football game was initiated, with proceeds going to the Shriner hospital.

The college choir, stage band, and sinfonietta put on a show to a Thursday forum audience who didn't want to leave. Then, Seals and Crofts came Friday night and played their own brand of funky music to a group of listeners who didn't want to sit down.

Continued on page 8.



HOMEcoming MEANT flowers and dancing for many couples. Here Dean Warner presents Karen Schenz with a corsage before leaving for the dinner-dance at the Spokane Club. Photo by Mary Wolford.

Dorm tally heavily favors Nixon, Evans

by Mark Frederick

President Richard M. Nixon and Governor Dan Evans were winners of a campus-wide poll administered last week by members of the WHITWORTHIAN news staff. Students were asked to state their presidential preferences if the general election were held today. Students from the state of Washington were also asked to state their gubernatorial preference.

Approximately half of the student body was polled. Students ranged from ultra-conservative to radical and represented a good cross-section of the campus.

Both incumbents had a comfortable margin. President Nixon received an overall average of 58%, although in some dorms he ranged as high as 73%. Governor Evans had an even wider margin of victory. His 75% landslide victory indicated that it really wasn't a contest.

Carlson Hall represented the median of campus political opinion by match-

ing the overall average of presidential preference. McMillan and South Warren represented the median of Washington voters, closely resembling the overall average for the gubernatorial vote.

Jenkins Hall had the highest percentage of votes for Nixon. The Co-op dorm had the highest percentage for McGovern.

For the Washington vote, East Warren had the highest percentage (100%) for Evans. Beyond had the highest percentage for Rosellini.

The outcome of the presidential vote tended to coincide with national surveys, including the Gallup poll. One noticeable difference, however, was the high number of undecided votes, almost one-fifth of those polled. With this number was a feeling of dissatisfaction and a slight degree of apathy. Several students commented, "It's like choosing the lesser of two evils. You really don't want either one of them."

So, if the elections

were held today Richard Nixon would win an overwhelming victory. But because of the atmosphere of dissatisfaction and the high number of undecided students, it is the opinion of this reporter that in three weeks, the election may very well go either way.

PRESIDENTIAL POLL RESULTS					Evans	Rosellini	Un
Dorm	Nixon	McGovern	Un	Other			
Alder	23%	41	36		60	0	40
Baldwin	65%	15	18	--	60	7	33
Ballard	57%	17	20	2	67	7	26
Beyond	25%	25	50	6	50	25	25
Calvin	36%	45	19	--	--	--	--
Carlson	57%	23	17	--	81	9	10
Co-op dorm	12%	75	13	3	--	--	--
Goodsell	64%	23	7	--	90	5	5
Human-Identity	31%	46	23	6	55	22	23
Jenkins	73%	13	14	--	75	0	25
McMillan	55%	26	14	--	76	6	18
Stewart	70%	10	20	5	76	0	24
Study #1	62%	38		--	8	17	--
Study #2	60%	20	20	--	80	0	20
Traditional #1	54%	38	8	--	--	--	--
Traditional #2	38%	54	8	--	--	--	--
East Warren	70%	15	12	--	100	0	0
South Warren	66%	17	12	3	75	8	17
West Warren	60%	20	20	5	69	15	16
Washington	56%	22	20	--	85	5	10
Ball and Chain	39%	57	4	2	89	0	11
	58	23	16	3	75	7	18

EDITORIALS

Is dating outdated?

Whitworth apparently has a bit of a coed dorm age problem in getting boys and girls together, according to an Associated Press article clipped from a recent TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE. An editorial in last week's Whitworthian bemoaned this same idea.

Perhaps the problem is that some people haven't recognized there isn't a problem. Could it be that dating is no longer the big deal it once was? Could it be that men and women at Whitworth and other schools are finding the traditional dating pattern somewhat out of date? Is there something better?

Coed dorms and open dorms have given girls and guys a chance to see each other as they really are, without the superficiality of traditional dating. They have helped break barriers in other ways, too. The fewer rules and restrictions and the more trust instilled in men and women students, the freer they feel to meet each other on a person-to-person level. When the rulemakers stop pointing out the differences, the formerly ruled can stop worrying about them.

Traditional dating may still have its place. It may build up respect and help in the process of getting to know each other as men and as women. But the Friday Night Dating Game is no longer. Men and women are getting to know each other on gut level seven days of the week instead of just two superficial date nights.

Paul said, "There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither slave nor free; there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." Are men and women at Whitworth proving that today?

m.w.

Whitworth changes direction

by R. Granath.

Homecoming ceremonies came and went rather quickly this year. This was due in part to the new purpose designated for Homecoming by our student government. This new continuing theme centers around student involvement in the community, with no set pattern that future administrations of student gov. will have to follow.

Anytime change takes place it takes people a while to realize what is happening; it was no different with the changes in Homecoming this year. The change was a shock to some, and many missed out on the Homecoming "feeling" because of the lack of Homecoming Royalty. Most students, however, did get involved in the new theme of Homecoming this year by participating in a money raising project for charity. Those who did spend their time and energy felt that it was for a better purpose than electing their candidate Homecoming Queen. Despite mixed feelings Whitworth has embarked

upon a new path in regard to Homecoming, a path with meaning and opportunities for new traditions to develop.

The game with UPS, well, it would have been better had we won. However, it was action packed, and was distinguished by some fine individual performances. I felt it to be one of the "hardest hitting"

games played this year by the Pirates. This was also indicated by the number of injuries. One of the highlights of the game came in the last 30 seconds as Pirates handed the ball off three times to nearby teammates to yield an illegal touchdown. The TD didn't count, but the play reminded me of a scene right out of a Marx Brothers movie.

The Homecoming Banquet held at the Spokane Club, could definitely be termed a success. Of course there were some criticisms. Some felt that a gym, even if it did have carpet, was not the place for a Homecoming Banquet. One person commented that he felt like throwing his dinner roll through the basketball hoop, and another called the dance floor the size of a postage stamp.

The music, provided by Variety Pack, was excellent for dancing. When the dance floor got too crowded we just pushed back the tables and chairs, giving everyone room to move. The dinner, served buffet style, was very good. There was quite a line, but unlike other places, it was worth the wait.

I feel that the Homecoming ceremonies this year provided something for just about everyone, provided they took the time to get involved.

Bio section offers Jan Southwest trip

A chance to visit four major desert types in the Southwest U.S. will be afforded biology students in the January off-campus biology tour.

Lead by Doctors David L. Hicks and Howard Stien, Whitworth biology instructors, the course is open to 29-30 upper division biology majors. Course work, according to Dr. Hicks, will involve several kinds of things, such as visiting museums and research areas. One such research area is called the International Biological Program (IBP)-Desert Biome Study. Dr. Hicks explained that this is an ecological program in which participants study various ecological habitats around the world, and presently they are studying deserts and their usefulness to man.

The group plans to study mainly in California, Arizona and New Mexico, with a possibility of also visiting deserts in Sonora and Baja California, Mexico. "But we haven't firmed that up yet," Dr. Hicks commented. He said students may have the opportunity to listen to Forest Service lectures, or possibly visit colleges along the way to talk to people who actually live in desert areas.

Each Whitworth student will work individually or in small groups on projects concerning some facet of desert life, such as plants, birds, etc.

Campers and motor homes will be used to transport the group, with students doing their own cooking. Dr. Hicks explained that since there is a problem finding adequate motor homes, Winnebago in particular, in this area, they may have to travel by car to California and pick up the campers there, which

he said may be cheaper, anyway.

The tour will cost \$200 or less, which, according to Dr. Hicks, is "probably the least expensive January off-campus experience." Students will depart

Jan. 4 and will be gone 24-25 days. They will get a Saga board refund, as do all students who participate in off-campus study. Dr. Hicks added that, as of Oct. 16 there was still room for ten more students.

'Kane,' 'Illusion' to be screened

Two film classics, Orson Wells "Citizen Kane" and Jean Renoir's "Grand Illusion" will be presented the next two Thursdays, October 25 and November 1.

Citizen Kane, being

South isn't so rough

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the article published in last week's Whitworthian regarding South Warren's defeat of West Warren in girls' football.

The article accused the South team of merciless roughness during the game resulting in two casualties, knee injuries received by Teresa Zimmerman and shoulder injuries received by Danielle Wyman. South Warren is concerned about the injuries of these girls, but the article failed to mention that they were received when the two girls collided with each other on the playing field, not because of any roughness in South's playing. The statement referring to South's strong desire to win the game was true, however there was no mention that West too shared the same desire.

It appears that part of the sports staff needs to pay more attention to all the facts.

Susan Bittner

(Editors' note: We apologize for the unnecessary slant in the reporting of the South Warren vs. West Warren football game.)

presented October 25, is a story modeled after the life of William Randolph Hurst, a great journalist. "This picture has all the surface brilliance of movie making," stated Leonard Oakland, English teacher who is in charge of presenting the films.

He continued, "So much has happened in the last 30 years in film making (films, cameras, etc.) and yet Citizen Kane still stands as an exciting experience."

Renoir's Grand Illusion, showing November 1, will be the last picture presented. It is a French film which will be run with English subtitles.

"I like Renoir's films because they pay careful attention to human beings," stated Mr. Oakland.

Both films will be presented at 7:15 p.m. and admission will be \$1.25.

'Dome' exhibited

"Dome," an exhibit of such art forms as air, water, light, and sound, will be shown beginning tomorrow, October 21, at Second City, 605 West First Ave.

The exhibit, which is being presented by the Eastern Washington State Historical Society, ends November 12.

The doors will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is 25 cents. For more information, call the Historical Society, 456-8931.

Campus tidbits

Confusion over the new Senate method of passing resolutions created some misprints in recent Whitworthians. Instead of the final vote and passage of the intramural budget at stated in the October 13 issue, Senate made a preliminary vote to be approved a week later in the October 18 session.

The 1972-73 Natsihi (yearbook) hits the presses early this year with a tentative delivery date to students on May 14th. A spring supplement will be mailed June first which includes all events occurring after the beginning of March.

Bob Payne, editor, and Bob Carlsen, assistant editor, are pleased with the dedication and cooperation of their staff.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Wilderness Activities

Club offers challenge

Outdoorsmen among Whitworth students now have an opportunity to become involved in a Wilderness Activities Club. It will give people of all types of skills and experience an opportunity to challenge many scenic spots around the Spokane area.

Glen Hiemstra, 1970-71 Whitworth student body president, announced at an

introductory luncheon held last week that the club is being organized to perform three functions.

One of these is to serve as a coordinating office for any students interested in planning and organizing a trip with others. The club will also offer non-credit educational classes to students of all backgrounds of outdoor experience and it

will make rental equipment available to all students at extremely low costs.

Hiemstra emphasized that the club will attempt to coordinate any outdoor excursions which students are interested in. These may include hikes, canoe expeditions, ski trips, rock climbing, or similar wilderness activities.

Maps, rental equipment, information and sign-up sheets will soon be set up in Room 5 of the HUB for all students to take advantage of. Experienced students will also be available to offer planning guidance for anyone interested in organizing a trip. Hours will be announced later.

Howard DeYoung and Tim Marshall are the program coordinators for the club. They will be in charge of both the set-up in the HUB headquarters and the offering of student-taught classes.

Pratt Lake has been set as the site of a preliminary outing November 4-5 for all interested hikers. It will offer the opportunity for students inexperienced in outdoor activities to gain from those of a broader wilderness background.

The hike will also serve as a time to get away from the city and college environment for a weekend. Marshall emphasized that plans will not be set out in detail so that it can offer each person the type of learning or relaxation he wants.

This year's Wilderness Activities Club is an attempt to get more students involved than last year when a similar attempt failed to attract enough members.

Two years ago, \$4500 was appropriated by the students to purchase wilderness equipment. Three 18-foot canoes, 14 Cruiser packs, snowshoes, stoves, and various other equipment was purchased and has been available to students. Last year, however, very few people knew of or took advantage of the rental materials.

Campus Crusade director speaks on spiritual truths

"The greatest challenge ever given to man by the Greatest Person that ever lived is to know God and to serve Him in fulfillment of of His command."

With this statement, Dr. Bill Bright, founder and national director for Campus Crusade, began his talk to a small group of Whitworth students and faculty last Friday afternoon in Warren Lounge.

Dr. Bright said there are two important truths people often ask: how to be sure they're Christians, and how to be empowered and controlled by the Holy Spirit. He advised not to assume people are Christians just because they go to church ("The average churchgoer is not sure if he's a Christian"), and cited an example of a woman who attended Christian schools and a Christian college, joined his staff, and still was not sure if she were truly a Christian.

In regard to this woman, Dr. Bright said that the key to assurance (when a person asks himself if he's a Christian) is faith, and quoted Ephesians 2:8, "For by grace you have been saved through faith, and this is not your own doing, it is the gift of God."

According to Dr. Bright, you don't have to ask Christ into your heart more than once. "Greet him everyday by saying 'thank you for being in my heart'... the

definition of faith is saying 'God, I will believe you'll do what you promised to do,' he said.

"The average person lives by feeling, not faith," Dr. Bright continued. "This is what Paul calls a carnal Christian, and in order to get off this roller coaster, we need to cease our self-effort and depend on the power of Christ." He illustrated this idea with a statement that we exhale by confessing our sins ("sin causes frustration and miserableness", and inhale as an act of faith.

Goodsell man fast ...not fast enough

A Goodsell sophomore shot himself in the thigh Monday while playing "quick draw" with a .22 caliber pistol at about 11:45 a.m. He was treated and released at Holy Family Hospital.

Injured was Rick Guenther, 19, of Asotin, Wash. He and two others from Goodsell, Ted Cook and Bill Yinger, were playing "quick draw" at an abandoned go-cart track north of Wandermere.

Guenther's pistol went off in his holster as he was attempting to draw the gun. The bullet passed through the holster into his thigh and lodged behind his knee.



ORGAN PIPES donated to the school two years ago by Harold Gillette, a former organ repairman or builder, are put in storage by Rick Morse, left, and Scott Nelson. The two organ students got the pipes from the basement of a former Whitworth student, where they have been stored. Dr. Wayne Kallstrom, professor of organ, said the condition of some of the pipes is very bad, and some will have to be thrown away. Some, however, will be used to replace pipes on the Wicks organ in the music building. Photo by Mary Wolford.

New requirement effected this year

A new foreign language requirement for graduation, combined with the Communications and Other Culture requirements, went into effect September 18, announced Dr. David Winter, Academic Dean.

The new requirement, which will be used by all entering freshmen from this point forward, is as follows:

Options

1. Four courses in one foreign language. With this option the communications requirement (Speech 110, English 110, or Journalism 125 or 115) and the Other Culture requirement would be met.

2. Four courses of the following: a. Communications (Speech 110, English 110, Journalism 115 or 125) b. Another culture c. And any two of the following: 1. Introduction to linguistics (English 345) 2. Development and structure of the English language (English 388) 3. Advanced writing

(English 246, 346) 4. Writing for publication (Journalism 245) 5. and 6. Two courses in a foreign language (for the purpose of this requirement two courses must be completed) 7. Introduction to computer science (Math 271).

The two requirements of part c, option two, for completion of two foreign language courses must both be taken to fulfill the requirement. No other courses must be taken in part c, however.

"By using the second option a student may exclude language study entirely," Dr. Winter noted. "It was decided that for some students languages weren't necessary."

All students presently enrolled at Whitworth, and all those transfer students who have entered some college before the new prerequisite went into affect, will have the choice of following either requirement.

Pics to be taken for directory

Photographers will be in Warren and Arend lounges all day Wednesday and Thursday to take pictures of students for the student directory. ASWC executive vice president Rich Cizik urged all students to be photographed.

"It will only take a couple of minutes," he said. "It's really important. The thing will flop if students don't have their pictures taken."

The professional student directory will replace the

1972-73 Hustler's Handbook of past years. The 75-100 page book will include, besides the picture, the name, dorm, age, home town, and year in school of each student. It will also introduce students services and student government.

Cizik said a lot of ads have been sold to finance the expensive student directory, some for over \$200. Students will do editing and coordinating, but a professional firm will handle the rent.

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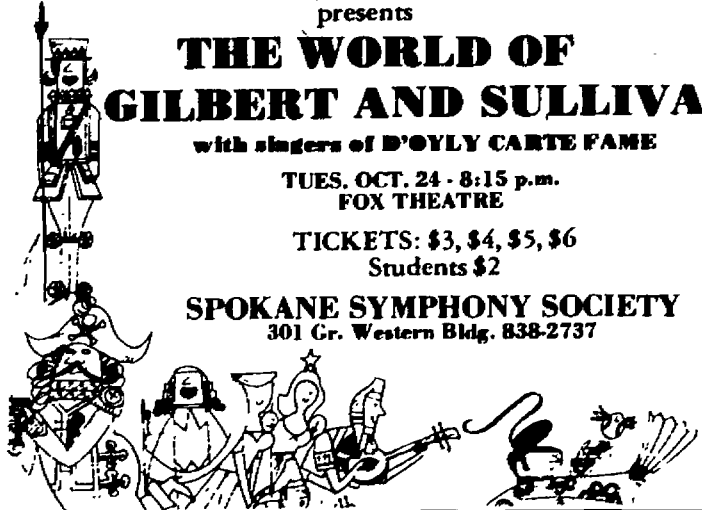
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Equal Rights Bill goes to polls

by Cindy Irwin

On November 7th of this year the voters of Washington state face the crucial question of equal rights for women. Undoubtedly you've seen the little orange posters on the campus publicizing HJR 61 and wondered what they meant. HJR 61 stands for the House Joint Resolution number 61. It is a state wide bill authorizing a new Constitutional amendment outlawing governmental discrimination on the basis of sex.

The national Equal Rights Amendment, identical to the HJR 61, has already been approved by the United States Senate and House of Representatives with overwhelming support. Yet the bill can not come into affect unless 38 states endorse it within seven years.

Before the Washington legislature can ratify the national bill, local voters must approve HJR 61.

There has been much confusion over what legal changes the bill would make. According to Ms. Gayle Berry, assistant attorney general, HJR 61 would affect approximately

100 statutes now on the books. "Most of them could be fairly easily changed to conform to the Equal Rights Amendment. Many require minor changes in wording. Others arising from an actual sexual difference most likely will remain as they are and still others would require immediate action," she said.

The ERA would equalize: insurance rates; social security benefits, alimony procedures, childcare laws; government pensions; credit ratings; and property ownership among other things. It would assure the almost clinched issue of women's movements throughout the country--"equal pay for equal jobs".

Institutions would be required to have admissions requirements uniform for both sexes. Enrollment could not be restricted to one sex. Quota systems which limit the number of one sex admitted to institutions or specific programs would be outlawed. Athletic scholarships must be opened to both men and women. Since Whitworth College, like many other schools only offer these scholarships to males, some

adaptations will have to be made.

If the HJR 61 is put into effect, it will create another change in the Financial Aid Department. As it now stands, a male student is expected to contribute \$100 more than a female student to his financial program.

Perhaps the most controversial issue included in the amendment concerns the military. If there is a draft, women will be subject to it under the Equal Rights Amendment. This would also mean that women who served in the Armed Forces would be eligible for the military benefits such as the GI bill and lifetime medical coverage. "But," declares Ms. Martha D. Griffiths, US Representative, "that

doesn't mean women would be on the front lines. Individuals would fill the jobs for which they are most suited, and what is even more likely is that the draft will be abolished."

When she was asked how the amendment would effect relationships between men and women, Ms. Lillian Whitehouse, Director of Student Development, at Whitworth College, an avid spokeswoman for equal rights, pointed out that the HJR 61 would offer many privileges that were once reserved for women only, such as child-rearing leave, rest periods, etc. It would open jobs that have previously been frowned upon for men because of sexual stereotyping. The amendment may help fathers

gain the custody of their children by requiring courts to consider which parent could provide the best growing environment for the child. Alimony would no longer be determined by sex, but by the financial situation of the individuals. HJR 61 would also prevent women from drawing lighter sentences for the same criminal offence. The list goes on.

Ms. Whitehouse hopes that, with the ratification of HJR 61, we will learn to respect each other as human beings. Contrary to what the opponents of the bill believe, Ms. Whitehouse says, "Men will respect women more, not less". It is never really true respect when the woman is not equal with the man."

Women students display art works

by Cindy Irwin

Hand crafts made by Whitworth co-eds will be on exhibit until Tuesday in the library and bookstore showcases, as well as the HUB lounge. "It's free to anybody who wants to take

the time to look," Explained Becky Ottmar, AWS publicity chairman. "There's a little bit of everything in the display," she said. The wide variety of works include macrame; batik; pottery; jewelry; paintings; and needlework of all kinds. Many of the projects represent hours of time and painstaking precision. Others require a more spontaneous and creative approach by the artist.

The art show was part

of the week wide emphasis on women sponsored by the Associated Women Students. According to Deanna Saxton the president of AWS, its purpose was "to show how girls on campus express themselves with a diversity of personal expressions."

Whitworth Church will receive pipe organ

Organ students within a year will reap the benefits of a combined organ project of Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church and Whitworth College. A \$61,370 pipe organ will be installed in the church sanctuary for use both by the church and the college.

Designed by Walter Holtkamp Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, the organ will feature 30 ranks, 22 stops, mechanical tracker action, electro-

pneumatic stop action, two manuals, and full pedals, and a console made of rosewood, plum, cherry, and red oak. It will have approximately 1,800 pipes.

Dr. Wayne Kallstrom, organ teacher, said the design is varied so college students can get a good idea of organ literature and required sounds for organ pieces. It will be used along with the one in the auditorium, on which students

practice now. This will increase the number of practice hours for students; 180 hours are needed per week, and only 99 are now available due to conflicts in use of the auditorium. Kallstrom has ten organ students now and anticipates more in the future.

He said he hopes the instrument will be a recital organ for persons outside the Whitworth community. Because it will be in the rear gallery with the choir, it is possible that choral programs might also be performed.

The idea for the organ originated about two years ago with Pastor Al Gephart and Dr. George Damp. By combining resources, they expected the organ to serve worship service needs as well as provide a practice-teaching-recital instrument for the college.

gazebo would be a place to meet, and could become an important aspect of Whitworth's social life.

Rich Cizik, student body Vice President, worked out the gazebo idea this summer. He found that they could be built for \$375 minimum.

Gazebo issue hangs

Earlier this year the student senate voted on whether or not to erect some two or possibly three gazebos in the loop. The motion failed and was given to a committee which was to research it further. To date, it has not been brought back into senate, but proponents of the idea hope to get enough support for the idea that it will eventually pass.

Rod Halvorson, McMillan, senator, describes the planned gazebos as "a place to advertise things you want to sell, and a place to put school notices and posters. This would help keep the windows in the HUB from getting cluttered up with posters and tape and such." He went on to say that the

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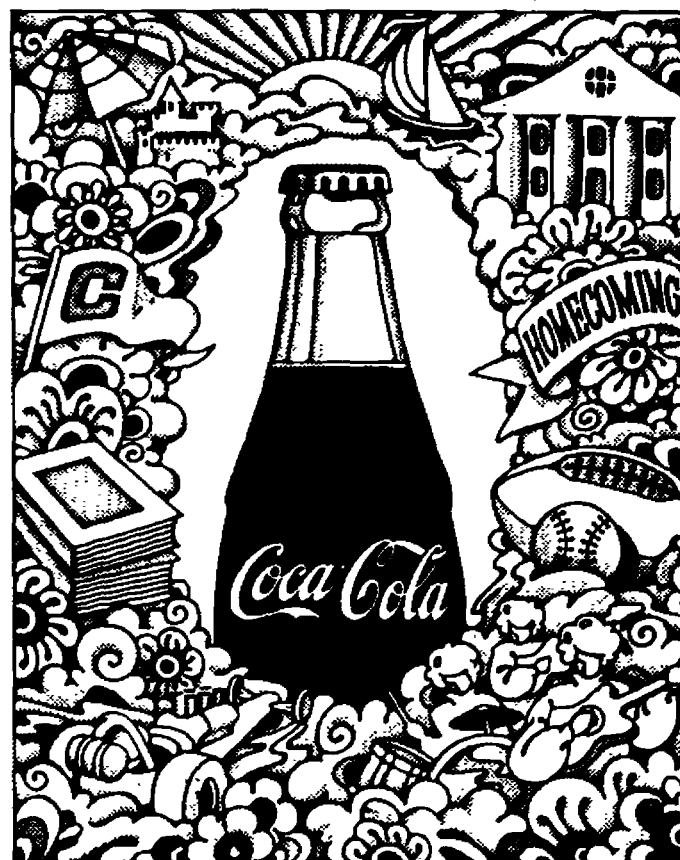
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Whitworth married students enjoy unique life style

by Julie Neraas

Does marriage for college students imply a life style of chicken soup and leaky faucets? For some Whitworth students who double as couples, it doesn't seem that bad at all.

Paul and Sally Nelson, Whitworth seniors who are residents of Ball and Chain, are a unique example of the married students who thoroughly enjoy their present style of life though it often requires a few sacrifices.

The Nelsons, as many other young couples, do not inhabit the most luxurious of apartments and therefore are accustomed to a few comical oddities. Their bedroom, for example, is adjacent to the bedroom of the couple next door. (Newlyweds too) Only a very thin wall separates the two which holds the nighttime conversation down to a whisper. Of course their sink leaks, and there are other minor drips and cracks, but all in all Paul

and Sally are quite happy.

"Often times though we have kind of an isolated sort of feeling," said Sally, "and we have to make a concentrated effort to meet new people." Paul said of their situation. "We are pretty self sufficient, not eating at Saga or being a part of the dorm life, so it's almost like living off campus."

The physical sacrifices that often have to be made when married students are going to school are not of major importance to the Nelsons. They value time spent with each other, just in setting aside time to do seemingly insignificant tasks as making cookies or straightening the house.

Paul, having been married almost one year, feels that it is much easier now for him to become involved in his studies because he does not have to worry over a dating situation or about a dorm hassle. Though friendships

still continue through marriage, Paul feels that he has a comfortable life style outside of academics and can therefore concentrate well on them when need be.

After graduation this spring, (Paul in psychology and Sally in English) they will likely pursue graduate school or engage in some travel. For the time being though, the Nelsons are in residence in Ball and Chain. Remember, theirs is the apartment with the amplified bedroom.

Off Campus Couple

Another married couple, both of whom are also Whitworth seniors, are Bob and Janet Yinger. Their situation is somewhat different from that of the Nelsons in that they live in their own home off campus. Afforded this luxury, they are better off than many young couples, but Janet characterized the situation bluntly: "Well,

marriage is complete emotional bliss and financial disaster." Of course not entirely serious, she went on to say that with their busy schedules (Bob is a psych major and Janet works many hours at Whitworth's Post Office) there is little time to spend with each other. Now that they are also self sufficient, the Yingers appreciate good old Saga food and the noisy dorm atmosphere to which they were once accustomed.

Perhaps the most noticeable problem in the past for Janet and Bob has been the fact that their bed is constantly falling down. Ah, what a struggle it must be.

After graduation, Bob will have to choose between graduate school and the draft. Perhaps he will not have a choice at all!

Now though, they are enjoying the happiness of a Christian marriage and feel that it allows both of them to be changing people.



PAUL AND Sally Nelson pose on the front steps of their apartment.

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Egg sale cracks \$82 for center

Whitworth students sold eggs door-to-door as they raised money for the Whitworth Presbyterian Church's child day-care center Wednesday night, October 11.

To sell eggs, students from Carlson, Washington, and Ballard Halls asked the first household for a donation of an egg. They then went to the next house or apartment and sold it for a donation to the center.

The fund raisers alternated between collecting and selling the eggs.

Donations ranged from 10 cents to five dollars an egg, with most contributions amounting to a dollar.

Sales organizers sent six teams of two out into three areas around the college with orders not to come back until they raised \$20. While they didn't all reach the goal, the teams did collect

a total of \$82.02. With the money earned from the October 8 car rally they now have \$102.

Co-organizer Jeff Hanson remarked, "We were very satisfied with the results of the egg sale."

He said most of those asked to buy or give an egg

were enthusiastic about the cause. "They all said it was a good idea, since it would have a direct effect upon them," he stated.

The people in the approximately 200 houses and apartments visited were as a whole "very nice and polite about the sale," said Jeff.

Gonzaga hosts prayer workshop

Two workshops on prayer will be conducted Saturday by the Rev. Armand Nigro of Gonzaga's theology department.

Featured speaker at the congress will be internationally known Catholic psychologist the Rev. Eugene C. Kennedy, who directed the controversial psychological study of the Catholic priesthood in the United States.

Congress attendance may reach 3,000 persons. Any

one interested in attending should call MA4-8994. The fee is \$6.

The public and private sides of religion will receive attention Saturday and Sunday on the Gonzaga University campus at the Northwest Religious Education Congress.

The Rev. Walter Imbierski will deal with questions relating to marriage preparation. The Rev. Donald C. Benjamin will also conduct a workshop on marriage.

UPS upsets Whitworth; 32-16

by Larry Morris

U.P.S. rolled to an easy victory Saturday, as the Loggers spoiled the Pirate homecoming, by beating the Bucs 32-16.

Whitworth, the N.A.I.A.

number one leaders in passing and total offense team had trouble moving the ball down field by only completing 13 of 44 passes in the 44th annual shrine game.

The game started with Whitworth kicking off and

the Loggers fumbling the ball and the Bucs recovering. George Perry went to work only to find a tenacious defense working against him. The end result nothing. The Loggers worked with a wishbone offense which netted them 439 yards rushing and helped them control the ball on the field.

The first quarter consisted of nothing but the exchange of the ball with neither team scoring, but early in the second quarter Steve Rassmussen dazzled the fans as well as his opponents and peers by

drilling a beautiful 50 yard field goal. After two more punts by U.P.S. and one by the Pirates the Loggers moved the ball 90 yards on 6 plays all of them running plays, for the first T.D. of the game.

During the second period the Bucs' miscues seemed to multiply when Bruce Cole threw two interceptions on his next two passes. The second pass was thrown to the Loggers' defensive end Charlie Cox instead of the intended receiver Duncan Findley. Cox ran it back 38 yards for another U.P.S. touchdown. The point after

was wide to the left and the first half ended with Whitworth trailing 13 to 3.

In the third period U.P.S. connected on a 60 yard pass play from Logger halfback Doug Gail to end Paul Dillon. The extra point missed, and hopes dimmed.

Whitworth looked like it was finally their chance to show the crowd who they were as they recovered a U.P.S. fumble but ended up punting. The punt was short and the runback was long which set up a two yard run by Don Ritta into the Pirate end zone to make it U.P.S. 25, Whitworth 3.

Towards the end of the third period Pirate quarterback George Perry started moving the Bucs downfield with a quick pass over the middle to Mel Stubblefield. Mel then spurred 69 yards with a beautiful run. On the next play Perry threw another Pirate interception which set up another Logger touchdown that finally ended the Puget Sound scoring at 32.

In the final period Whitworth started pulling back together as quarterbacks George Perry and Bruce Cole both hit receiver Mel Stubblefield for the Pirates only touchdowns.

Whitworth's comeback was too late as the Loggers crushed the Bucs 32-16.



Above: MEL STUBBLEFIELD scores his second touchdown on a pass from Pirate quarterback Bruce Cole. Right: PIRATE DAN McTASH is helped off the field by team-mates when he sustained a knee injury during U.P.S. game.

'Walking the Plank'

by Karl Zeiger



Except for a couple of temporary skids, Whitworth always has been the home of powerful football. The most recent streak was the 1959-65 era, when the Pirates clicked off 50 wins, good for seven straight winning seasons.

At least eight All-Americans dotted the Pirate roster during that span, and national leaders and record holders were frequent.

The activities of the 1961 season will adequately portray the caliber of ball that was played on campus at that time. That year the Pirates, 9-1, posted seven shutouts while outscoring the opposition 411-40 over the entire season. All-American quarterback Denny "Spook" Spurlock tosses 26 touchdown passes, an NAIA record. His favorite target, John "Hula" Murio, became the first end to win a national scoring championship. He also set an NAIA record for TD receptions.

One could say that that team was explosive. Leading 33-0 in the homecoming game, Whitworth scored three times without running an offensive play - two interception runbacks and a runback on a blocked punt. More than 5000 fans sat in- or stood in- at the cozy Pine Bowl when the Pirates defeated highly rated Central Washington 21-19.

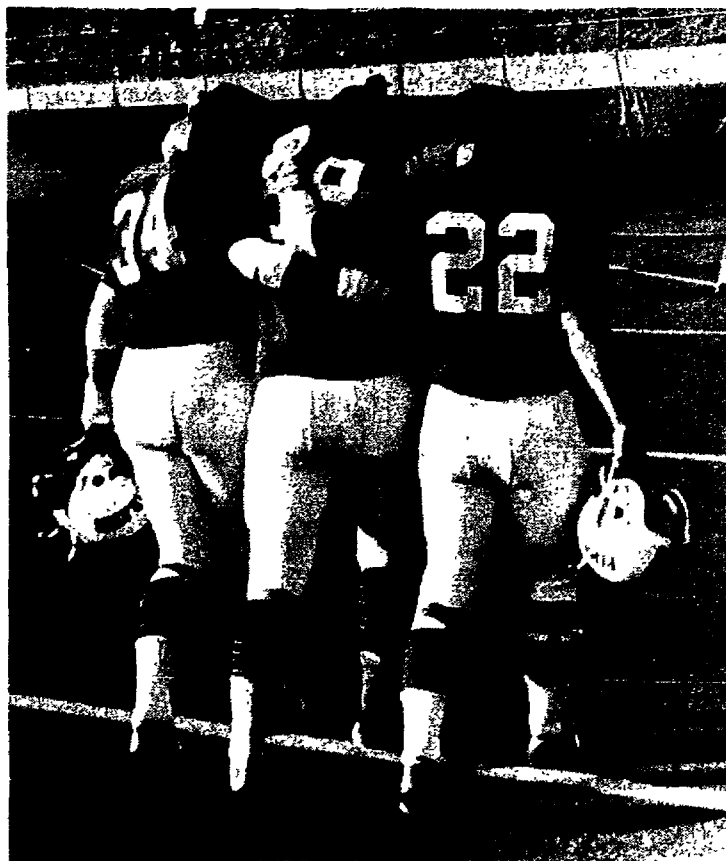
Whitworth was named Inland Empire "Team of the Year" and coach Sam Adams, formerly a 12 time letterman at Whitworth, was selected IE "Coach of the Year."

The Pirates nearly made a clean sweep of the Inland Empire sportswriters' awards. An outsider also got into the awards act, though. Spurlock, record-breaking Whit QB, was tabbed "Co-Athlete of the Year." He had to share the award with a receiver from Washington State University by the name of Hugh Campbell.

Computer needs identity

The PDP-11 computer suffers from an identity crisis and still fails to print his/her name on his/her output. Frustrated by a lack of a name to call their new companion, computer science students appeal to campus creativity to provide a name for the Programmed Data Processor.

Suggested names for 'it' should be submitted to the Whitworthian in the campus mail before Nov. 1. Names coming closest to finding 'its' identity will be published in the November 3 issue. The PDP will be legally named after a student vote.



Completed and upcoming sports

by Tammy Cooper

The Girls Intramural Sports Program has been succeeding in its purpose of giving the students of this college the chance to take part in athletics and recreational activities of their choice.

Of the twenty-one sports planned-archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, cross country, decathlon, billiards, football, free throws, one-pitch, golf, ping pong, soccer, volleyball, tennis, swimming, indoor and outdoor field and track, weight lifting, wrestling and softball--nine-

teen are for girls. Girls compete against girls and at the same time dorm against dorm.

In September tennis was set up and the turn out was good. Sharon Husby took first place and Heather Compton second in individuals. Dorm-wise West Warren took the trophy.

Bowling is the 29th of this month at Lilac Lanes.

Upcoming womens' events are: One-pitch softball October 24th, and Bowling October the 29th, which will be held at Lilac Lanes.

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GETTING PSYCHED for tomorrow's meet are varsity cross-country runners (left to right) Becky Williams, Marilyn Moffitt, Julis Ruxton, Claudia Smith, and Rose Traeger. They will host a team from Flathead Valley and other individual runners at 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Sports honors 'Womens Week'

Women's varsity volleyball teams have been chosen to compete in the first round-robin tournament to be held at Eastern this weekend. Matches will be played every hour against most of the other Pine League teams.

Those chosen for the "A" teams are: Michele Graham, Edith Davis, Joyce Kopololu, Cheryl Ryals, Kathy Ingles, Patty Evans, Becky Williams, and Beki Mink.

Cynthia Lloyd, Cathy

Ramerez, Salina Alexander, Julie Ferrel, Lyn Lorimer, and Mary Littlefield will be competing on the "B" team. Both teams are coached by Miss Marks, and team scorers and managers are Helene Kelly and Kathy Walsh.

Women's football ended as champion Ballard knocked off West Warren by a 26-6 count on Monday. The victory gave the girls a half game advantage over South Warren, who was idle. Washington was defeated by East Warren, 14-10, and

finished third. Baldwin beat Jenkins, their traditional rivals, 18-6, in a game which some innovative plays displayed.

In taking the title, Ballard, who was coached by George Perry and Mel Stubbsfield, was also named the best offensive and defensive team of the year.

Last year's last place team, East Warren managed to put together an even season with 2 wins 2 losses and 2 ties, giving the cellar honors to Jenkins. Jenkins was selected as the best sportsmanship team.



FOOTBALL ACTION: Baldwin vs Jenkins - Laurie Anderson and Patti Evans battle it out on a pass thrown up for grabs. Baldwin won the game 18-6.



PRESSURE BY Mark Lower (Goodsell) to Bill Gillcrest (Stewart) is part of the reason Stewart only managed 2 points but Goodsell also found pressure as they too only made 2 points.

Men's intramurals and activities

by Chris Bauer

Last Saturday's Goodsell vs. Stewart game, in Philadelphia football, proved to be a good match as expected. The teams squared off in a defensive battle as both defenses were scored upon for the first time. The final result was a 2-2 game, as Goodsell remained in the lead.

In other football action McMillan B won easily over Town, 6-2. Alder beat

McMillan A, 2-0 and Carlson defeated South Warren, 4-0. At the halfway point in the season Goodsell holds a full game lead over Stewart, Carlson and McMillan B.

On Tuesday the intramural representatives got together to discuss the upcoming activities. The main topic was should Varsity lettermen be able to par-

ticipate in one-pitch or any intramurals.

With only 12 of the 27 dorm representatives present a vote of 7-4 in favor of varsity lettermen's participation in intramurals passed. However, because the subject was not discussed and the dorm representatives did not have an opportunity to hash over the issue with the students they represent, Howie Kellogg felt there should be a re-vote on such an important decision.

After much discussion on the situation last night and the opportunity for the dorm representatives to inform their individual dorms a re-vote of 13-4 against having varsity lettermen participating in their own particular varsity sport was passed.

POWER FOR THE PRESSES

You cover the beat, write the story, it's cast in type, locked on the press; but, nothing happens until someone throws a switch that rolls the press. That's the way it is in journalism, business, industry and on farms. People flicking switches that make something happen. Our assignment is to provide that electric energy, to plan and build now to meet present and future needs.

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Homecoming weekend creates excitement



Above: "WHAT'S TAKING those women so long?" Below: LINDMAANS, STOCKERS, and Dr. Winter pause for a rest during dinner-dance at the Spokane Club. Right: MARION TIMMERMAN prepares for the formal dance with the help of her "hairstresser," Sharon Marler.



Above - JAMES SEALS warms up before the first show. Below - HOWARD SMITH and Brian Zimmerman prepare lighting for the concert.



'Transition' Homecoming theme (cont)

To many it still seemed like the same old thing. There were the bad memories of "losers' parties," and there were the fond memories of a night for two in the Spokane Club.

To others outside the Whitworth student body, however, it may have been the first time that Homecoming became relevant to them. In addition to the football proceeds to the Shriner's Hospital, student funds were raised for a Whitworth Day Care Center.

Due to the work of several interested members of the Whitworth community a day care center will be begun in the Whitworth Presbyterian Church. Student funds raised during Homecoming will be used to get the program under way.

January has been set as the tentative opening date for the center. It will fulfill a babysitting capacity and serve as a place for early childhood education.

Children from the community and of students and teachers will all be part of the program. The number of the children will be limited to about 30, however. At least two full time employees will run the Center.

Gordon VanWechel, student body programming vice-

president, who had originally envisioned the center being for welfare mothers, emphasized that "there really is a need for it."

He added that no restrictions will be placed on applicants because, "One, we owe something to the community. Two, it would create competition with the Head Start program which we don't want. And, three, we wouldn't be able to draw that many welfare people from this community."

Anyone interested in working with the committee or in donating something to the center should contact one of the committee members. These are Jane Jacobs, Dick Naegeli, and Sharon Parks from the chaplain's office; Nick Faber, Mrs. Jodee Pulluer, Mrs. Isla Rhodes, and Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse of the faculty; and from the community, Mrs. Carol Ann Erickson, wife of the minister of the Whitworth Presbyterian Church.

Students on the committee are Jean Bell, Mary Lou Hurn, Bonnie Lewis, Laurie Robinson, Gail Sherman, and Gordon Van Wechel.

Another homecoming has come and gone, but this year some of those citizens outside Whitworth may remember its impact for a while longer



Above - NASH CROFTS checks microphones before the crowd arrives. Below - SOUND TECHNICIAN Ron Hyder works with microphone balances.





Study voyages available on World Campus Afloat

Merwin A. Griffiths, vice president for international studies at Chapman College in Orange, California, was on campus Oct. 17 to inform interested students of World Campus Afloat (WCA).

Established in 1965, WCA is an international education program which introduces students to many cultures of the world by means of study voyages. Students from accredited colleges throughout the U.S. can earn a semester's transferable work aboard WCA during fall or spring terms. Classes are conducted aboard ship, with field experiences related to the students' subjects of interest conducted in various ports around the world.

Courses for each session correspond to many of the same courses offered at Whitworth, and any student is eligible, as well as people who are not enrolled in college, but are cap-

able of doing college work.

Costs of WCA, including tuition, passage fare, in-port program, visa fees, health insurance, and student fees range from \$2975-\$3650, depending on types of accommodations—single, double or triple.

Chapman College makes available a wide variety of financial aid so that as many students as possible

can participate in WCA.

WCA's spring semester starts February 6, 1973, and prospective students must have their applications and other paper work completed by December 1. Dr. David Winter, Whitworth academic dean, is acting as campus advisor for the program, and catalogs are available from him.

McGovern to campaign tomorrow at Gonzaga

Democratic presidential hopeful George McGovern will campaign tomorrow in Spokane as he speaks at Kennedy Pavilion on the Gonzaga University campus at 11:30 a.m.

Admission to the speech is free.

A car caravan will leave from Whitworth's HUB at about 10:30.

McGovern will also appear on television that

night, covering the states of Washington and Oregon. Viewers will be able to phone in questions during the hour long show, beginning at 7 p.m. It will be televised locally on channel two.

This is the first time in eight years that a presidential candidate has visited Spokane. Barry Goldwater campaigned here in 1964.

Kissinger predicts peace is at hand

Henry Kissinger said Thursday that "peace is at hand" in Indochina and that a final agreement could be reached in only one more negotiating session with the North Vietnamese.

However, he disputed Hanoi's insistence that the United States had consented, as a condition of the agreement, to sign the agreement by October 31.

Kissinger said details must still be worked out, but these would not halt the rapid end to the war.

President Nixon's later comment reflected Kissinger's talks: "...peace with honor and not peace with surrender in Vietnam."

Kissinger gave his own summary of Hanoi's Oct. 8 proposal:

- * That the U.S. and Hanoi concentrate on bringing an end to the military aspects of the war.

- * That they agree on some very general principles within which the South Vietnamese parties could determine the political evolution of South Vietnam.

- * The demand for a coalition government by Hanoi has been dropped.

- * A simultaneous discussion about Laos and Cambodia.

- * Cease fire in South Vietnam.

- * The withdrawal of American forces within 60 days.

- * A total prohibition of the reinforcement of troops.

- * Existing military equipment would be replaced on a one-to-one basis by weapons of similar type and characteristics.

- * All captured military personnel and foreign civilians would be repatriated within 60 days.

Upcoming slide show aims at student concern for war

Automated warfare and its relation to the national election will be looked at through a slide show and dialogue to be given as the initial presentation of this year's Committee for Peace. It will be held Thursday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in the HUB.

People from both political parties within the Committee have arranged this commercially-prepared slide show in hopes of getting students to think about the war issue.

Discussion afterwards will be led by one or two professors whose names have yet to be announced. The dialogue will seek to confront the moral and Christian dilemma involved in warfare.

The Committee for Peace will use this presentation to begin its third year of what one member termed "attempting to involve students in creative action towards achieving peace."

Each Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. the group meets in the HUB lounge. Anyone interested may also attend these meetings.

Previous years' activities have included the arrangement of a class on non-violence in the spring of 1971 and the organization of draft counseling last year.

Draft counseling has been ended because of a lack of student interest, although Maureen Sheridan is still available for counseling in her auditorium office.

Job situation explored on Applied Learning Day

Whitworth students participated in their first Applied Learning Day Tuesday. The day started off with a 9 a.m. forum and ended with department meetings.

Forum dealt with the occupational world and in what manner a student should approach it. Several skits illustrated the present occupational situation, acted out by Tim Marshall, Holly Anderson, Bruce Talkington, and Larry Morris.

Then Dave Erb, one of the members of the Committee on Applied Learning Day, went into depth about the job situation. He mentioned four aspects of jobs to keep in mind.

He commented that although students should plan ahead, they should think broadly about what they want to do. They should

decide that they want to help people for a living for example, not necessarily that they want a specific occupation. He also remarked that students, unlike their parents, should plan ahead on a short term basis what they want to do for the next two years instead of what they want to do the rest of their lives.

The second aspect Erb mentioned in looking for a job is experience. He stressed summer jobs, volunteer work, and internships in a field a student preferred would be very helpful.

The third aspect he talked about was the first job. He indicated that it was difficult to obtain a first job, the starting level of a career, and that it re-

quired a much greater number of interviews than ten or twenty years ago. He believes students should begin to know their personal assets and accomplishments better so that they can be ready to choose the job situation that would suit them best. Erb explained that the average starting wage of Whitworth graduates is \$8200 a year.

Finally, Erb talked about the occupational trends. According to Erb, state and local governments appear to offer the greatest occupational opportunities with federal government offering the least.

At 10 and 11 a.m. several panel discussions were held throughout the campus in which students could become involved.



PANELISTS discuss job possibilities with future scientists at Applied Learning Day.

EDITORIALS

The great normative war

Fourscore and seven years ago...no. One week and four days ago our AWS brought forth on this campus a new notion, conceived in femininity, and dedicated to the proposition that all men, and women, are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great normative war, testing whether that stereotyped norm, or any norm so stereotyped and so stale, can long endure. We are met on a paradoxical battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of those norms, as a permanent Whitworth fixture for those who here perpetuate stereotypes that they may be comfortable. It is not altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense, we cannot propagate—we cannot perpetuate—we cannot continue—this paradoxical situation. The Whitworth women, liberated and captivated, who have studied here, have confused the women's role far beyond the male's poor power to integrate or differentiate. The campus will little note nor long remember the "Bring Your Own Man" dance but it can never forget the sweetly baked brownies in the boy's mailboxes. It is for all of us, confused, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished clarification of women's and men's rights which they who fought here have thus so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored women we take increased devotion to that cause for which Heart Brother week has given the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that AWS week shall not have a new birth of insight; and that the roles of the women, by the women, for the women shall not be stereotyped at Whitworth College.

Carolyn Schloetel

Think before you vote

It is interesting to note that a recent Gallup Poll indicated that the majority of the nation's college students favor George McGovern. The poll in the last issue of the Whitworthian showed that this is not the case at Whitworth. Of course it is not necessarily bad to differ from the norm, which Whitworth does in many positive respects.

I submit, however, that it is not Christian standards that are reflected by the high percentage of Nixonites on campus, but rather a large number of uninformed students in general and a large number of uninformed lower classmen in particular. At Whitworth most students come from conservative middle class homes and it seems as though students here are simply echoing their parents' political attitudes with barely a second thought as to what is at stake. For instance, how many of the 78% of the girls in Baldwin that support Nixon have really examined their political convictions? I'm afraid that the number is all too few.

Unfortunately it appears as though political idealism as well as political awareness is dying. This is substantiated by the same Gallup Poll that states that the majority of McGovern's college support comes from juniors and seniors. These are the last college classes that were directly involved in protesting such atrocities as the Kent State Massacre and the Invasion of Cambodia. The majority of Nixon's college supporters, on the other hand are freshmen and sophomores. This clearly points out the fact that all too rapidly students are slipping back into the political complacency of their parents. It looks as though this "new generation" of college students lack the political idealism of their older brothers and sisters and it looks as though almost everyone is lacking in political awareness.

Are you voting November 7th? For whom? Why? If you don't know the answers to these questions the joke is on you.

R.J. Granath

Computer needs identity

The PDP-11 computer suffers from an identity crisis and still fails to print his/her name on his/her output. Frustrated by a lack of a name to call their new companion, computer science students appeal to campus creativity to provide a name for the Programmed Data Processor.

Suggested names for 'it' should be submitted to the Whitworthian in the campus mail before Nov. 1. Names coming closest to finding 'its' identity will be published in the November 3 issue. The PDP will be legally named after a student vote.

'Intersect' brings together various talents and ideas of students and community

Dr. Ed Lindaman, president of Whitworth College, appears each weeknight at 1 a.m. on KREM, Channel 2 as the host of Intersect. Broadcast as a public service show, Intersect is described by Lindaman as "an interaction dialog show with interesting people."

Students and people from the community are invited to participate in programs, which are conducted as informal discussions in which a variety of views are presented.

Each program lasts for

15 minutes, and the same program shown at 1 a.m. is repeated at 7:15 a.m. In addition to being broadcast locally on KREM television, Intersect is also aired on KGW in Portland, KING in Seattle, and KNDO in Yakima.

Intersect is taped in 13-week series, the fourth of which began last Monday. (The program has been on television for about a year and a half). The topic of discussion for this week has been the Equal Rights Amendment. A panel in-

cluding Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse, associate director of Student Development at Whitworth; Mrs. Janet Saari, commentator for KPBX FM radio; Michelle Baugh, a Whitworth senior; and George Cole have debated the subject.

The week of October 30, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz will be guests on the show, discussing the Chinook Learning Community in Clinton, Washington.

November 6 to 17 the Arctic Wilderness Expedition will be the focus of Intersect. The first week Richard Dietz, Patty Price, Cristy Smith and Ed Murphy will be talking with Dr. Lindaman. The second week Dan Hussey, Allison Perry, and Travis Prewitt will be guests.

Willie Williams will perform on the piano November 20 and 21, followed by Gary Gallegos on the guitar November 22 and 23.

Language as Communication will be the topic for November 24, 27, 28, and 29. Dr. Ronald Turner, professor of Modern Language at Whitworth, Sherri Sprague, and H. Ken Ver Ploeg will appear on the program.

The final topic of the month will be "Other Cultures". Foreign students Lex Dickie from Nairobi, Kenya, Frances Wong from Hong Kong and Mike Osula from Nigeria will share their views, as well as Carolyn Strong Schloetel, who will discuss some of her experiences living in Ethiopia.

Dr. Lindaman commented on the "fan mail" received by the program, and stressed that Intersect was an interesting and effective method of bringing together people who had talents and ideas worth sharing.

Care VanMarter recital scheduled for Sunday

A Jewish comedy, a scene from Henry VIII and several Psalms are among the pieces which will be presented by Carolyn Van Marter in an oral interpretation recital this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the music building's recital hall.

As an added attraction during the recital, Sherry Barngrover and John Sheridan will play recorders (old, historic instruments resembling wooden flutes) and Paul Heisler will play the harpsicord. Paul has also composed several pieces which will be played during the reading of the Psalms.

Carolyn, who has been

planning and preparing for this recital since last spring commented, "This is the first oral interpretation recital given since 1969, and I hope it will start a new surge for people to give more recitals."

She went on, "I've never really done anything like this before. I'm not athletic, artistic or instrumental, so this is really an accomplishment for me. I've picked something up and followed it through; and the satisfaction I've received from reading is out-of-this-world."

"Mrs. Pat Stien (oral interp. teacher and coach) is a fantastic teacher and I've learned a lot from her."

Hawaiian Club performs dances native to home

The Hawaiian Club has been developing on the Whitworth campus. Its current president is Bruce Umeda, a resident of Millan. The club began three years ago as a place where students from Hawaii could "get together and talk about old times and home."

One function of the club lately has been to perform native dances at various events, representing either the college or themselves. On October 18 the group performed at the Spokane Library in a cultural demonstration. The dances which they use are basically Hawaiian in nature, but in the future they plan to use more diverse forms to emphasize that Hawaiians have a background that blends many different cultures into a definite "Hawaiian" culture.

Museum to display prints

The Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum will display original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints from 1 to 7 p.m., October 28, at West 2316 First Ave.

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DEAN MCCARTY, one of the Jesus campaign organizers, tells Sue Hsley and Cindy Irwin about the rally November 4th. (photo by Pete Trott.)

Jesus '72 campaign celebrates victory

by Cindy Irwin

This election year there is a new breed of campaigners pushing door bells and handing out pamphlets. Their candidate isn't endorsed by either party. His name doesn't appear on any ballot. Even his staunchest supporters agree that they could never vote for him. Yet his promotion posters are everywhere. They're the red, white, and blue ones with the slogan—"Jesus, the man with the Plan." You might have even seen his bumper stickers or buttons, maybe even a billboard or two.

"What's this all about? We're not pushing Jesus as a politician. We're not trying to get people to vote for Him. We're trying to turn people on to the plan of God," explained Mark Owen, director of the Jesus '72 campaign.

Not to be outdone by the

political campaigners, they have published their own pamphlets on such issues as war, pollution and hunger. They claim the worldly problems can not be solved by men alone. They believe the solutions lie in the God-Man Jesus Christ, and through him only can there be hope.

Unlike most campaigners, the Jesus people are celebrating victory before election time. Christians from all over the Northwest are gathering in Spokane to join in a giant 'victory parade' through the downtown area.

The marchers plan to meet at the corner of Main and Browne 11 a.m. Saturday, November 4th. Police will be on hand to control traffic. There will be a rally following the parade at the plaza of the Federal Building. Evangelist Carl Parks will speak. Music

will be played by the Wilson McKinley rock band. "There is an open invitation to anybody who wants to get involved and tell people about Jesus," said Rush Greenslade, managing editor of the Truth newspaper.

The idea of "campaigning for Jesus" is upsetting to some. One Whitworth student commented that "Jesus should be kept out of the political process. Whatever relationship someone has with Jesus is his own business."

Mr. Greenslade disagrees. "As Christians we are called to proclaim our faith in Jesus. He (Jesus) never outlined any rules for proclaiming. He didn't say 'thou shall not use bumper stickers', he just said to proclaim him."

"The whole purpose of the campaign is to give every Christian a chance to stand up for Jesus."

Ghosts haunt lounge ; spook children

by Susan Rogers

Ghosts, goblins, and hideous monsters lurk in the lounge of McMillan this weekend, eager to spook the young victims expected to invade their haunted house.

One hundred and fifty unsuspecting orphan children from Hutton Settlement, St. Aloysius', and St. Joseph's have been challenged to explore the dark and dangerous hallways of the haunted house tonight, Saturday night, and Sunday night. Afterwards (should the daring explorers survive the spirits) the suspicious characters in Jenkins have planned mysterious games and equally weird refreshments.

The traditional Jenkins-McMillan Halloween Party is on a larger scale this year than ever before. Besides the increase in numbers of young victims (previously only Hutton Settlement children were coaxed to come) the haunted house project is the most intricate "main feature" yet.

"It's not church affiliated," remarks Bob Carlsen, "but this is one way of helping other people, and this is my way of being a Christian."

The haunted house will be opened to the older, less susceptible victims on campus (namely, the students) following the horror movies on Halloween night. Cost will be a nickel per person, which will help pay for building materials.

Designed and built by Bob Carlsen, the haunted house comes complete with dead bodies in caskets, blood red lighting, live ghastly ghouls, and even "mood music". Black lighting adds to the Halloween atmosphere. (Even the cardboard walls are made from boxes "imported" directly from the local funeral homes).

Each child will be accompanied through the house by a Big Brother or Big Sister, presumably to protect one or the other. From the haunted halls of McMillan, they glide over to the Jenkins lounge, where a bubbly brew (apple cider over dry ice) will be served from a big black kettle, as well as other delectable delicacies.

Games, including the traditional bobbing for apples, are planned and special Halloween songs will end the evening appropriately.



MOTHER NATURE does her thing! Violence pays! The Great Pumpkin exists! Jim Barlow exhibits his proof; a patch of pumpkins that grew up behind McMillan when he hurled an old pumpkin out the window last Halloween. (photo by Pete Trott.)

POWER FOR THE PRESSES

You cover the beat, write the story, it's cast in type, locked on the press; but, nothing happens until someone throws a switch that rolls the press. That's the way it is in journalism, business, industry and on farms. People flicking switches that make something happen. Our assignment is to provide that electric energy, to plan and build now to meet present and future needs.



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WHITWORTH'S JOE LARSEN, in an attempt to sack S.F.U. quarterback Passagila, shows how the Bucs defense destroyed their opponents offense, in their 26-21 win.

Soccer finals today

A busy weekend of intramurals begins today with the final round of soccer being played at 4:00. Cross country is scheduled to be run tomorrow, football will be played as usual and bowling will be Sunday.

The soccer champion has already been decided as Alder has yet to lose in four matches. Stewart, who is in third, will meet Alder today. Goodsell has finished play in second, so Stewart needs a victory to gain a tie. Carlson will challenge McMillan for the fourth place spot.

In the football race the title has all but been decided. Two more games remain and four teams are deadlocked in first. Stewart, Goodsell, McMillan and Carlson are on top. Each

has one loss and one tie. Last Saturday Carlson upset previously unbeaten Goodsell, 6-4. Alder remained close by easily taking South Warren, 8-0. Alder has lost two games. McMillan and Stewart won forfeits.

Both men and women will participate in cross country tomorrow in the loop. A two mile course has been worked out for the men and a one mile for the women.

Bowling is Sunday and the cost will only be 60 cents for three lanes. It will be similar to golf, where the top scores from each dorm are combined and a winner is decided. There will also be an individual champion. Those who need rides can meet in front of the gym at 11:00 or 12:30.

Women's football, Gridiron wrap-up

	W	L	T
Ballard	4	1	1
S. Warren	4	2	--
Washington	3	3	--
Baldwin	2	3	1
W. Warren	2	4	--
E. Warren	2	2	2
Jenkins	1	3	2

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Pirates trounce Clansmen 26-21

The Whitworth pirates won their fourth game of the season Saturday by defeating the Clansman 26-21.

An outstanding defense led by Glen Oliver, and the timely passing of George Perry, proved all the Bucs needed to gain the victory.

George Perry threw three touchdown passes in the first half, and Steve Rassmussen set a school record by kicking his sixth and seventh fieldgoals of the season.

In the first quarter not much moving was done by either team. A tenacious Whitworth defense was as solid as it has been all year. With 6:14 left to go in the first period, the Pirates had control of the ball on their own 35 yard line. On the first play George Perry threw a beautiful bomb to Mel Stubblefield for a 70 yard touchdown play. Rassmussen's P.A.T. was good giving Whitworth a 7-0 lead over Simon Fraiser.

The 2nd quarter started out like the first with both teams finding difficulty in moving the ball. Whitworth managed to break through the clansman line with 6:04 left to go in the half. The buc drive started with a screen pass to Duncan Findley which brought the ball to the Whitworth 37. Another run up the middle by Findley set up a 18 yard pass completion to Wilbur Rance for the Pirates second score of the game. Rassmussen's kick was good and Whitworth took a 14-0 lead.

Nearing the end of the first half Whitworth made it 20-0 on a 66 yard pass completion to Mel Stubblefield. Rassmussen missed the extra point.

In the ending minutes of the half the Clansman got on the scoreboard with a 18 yard touchdown pass to Dave Kaduhr. The P.A.T. was wide to the right and Whitworth took a 20-6 lead into halftime.

In the third period Simon Frasier came back-onto the field with momentum. With the help of two first downs on some fine runs by the Clansmans backs, and a quarterback keeper by Passagila, Simon Frasier made it 20-13 with 6:40 left on the clock in the third period.

With less than a minute gone in the fourth period Steve Rassmussen set a school record by kicking his 6th field goal of the season which gave Whitworth a 23-13 Lead.

Simon Fraiser came right back with a 69 yard punt return by Mark Stevenson for another Clansman touchdown. The two point conversion was good as the game tightened to 23-21.

With 1:08 left in the game Steve Rassmussen came in and booted a 27 yard field goal which ended the scoring for both teams as Whitworth upended Simon Frasier 26-21.

Cross country places second

Whitworth's cross country team placed second in its own invitational meet held on campus last Saturday. The Pirates finished behind the University of Idaho.

Tomorrow the Bucs will be one of seven teams entered in the Eastern Oregon Invitational in La Grande. The meet will be the last competition for Whitworth before it sets out to defend its Northwest Conference and NAIA District #1 championships.

Jim Isitt led the team again last week, this time with a fifth place finish. He was followed by Karl Zeiger, 11th, Steve Austin, 14th, Doug Zibell, 16th, and Tim Docheff, 17th.



WHITWORTH'S JIM ISITT is pictured after his fifth place finish in last Saturday's x-country meet. He led the Bucs with a time of 24:54 over the 5 mile course.

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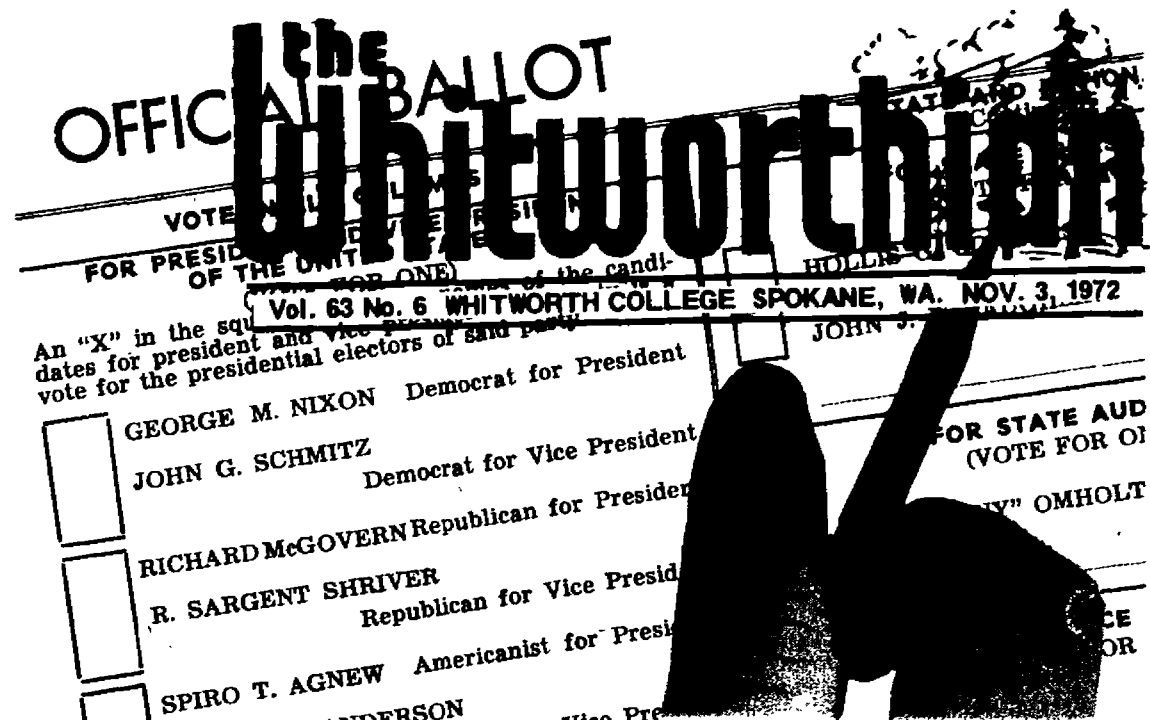
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'72 election prompts all-campus concern

by Julie Neraas

With time running down to a few days until the presidential election, our country is alive with politicking and vigorous campaigns. The candidates, young and old alike, viciously attack their opponents in an effort to win the favor of voters.

Glittering generalities and utopian campaign promises expend considerable time during station breaks on television; newspapers display extensive advertising; and patriotic billboards demand that every citizen vote correctly.

In the midst of pressure from politicians, the public carefully eyes the polls and cautiously evaluates the major issues that will determine the outcome of November 7th's election.

If interest at Whitworth college is indicative of the concern and political discussion occurring outside the campuses, then this looks to be a "much talked about" election.

I spent a lengthy noon hour at Saga this week, and caught a few varying opinions voiced by Whitworthians over issues and politicians coming up in the voting. Of course the presidential race dominated the discussions.

One sophomore political science major felt really surprised that more students were not supporting Senator McGovern. "For the first time ever," he said, "youth

have the opportunity to vote. McGovern has always sided with the youth while Richard Nixon has caused considerable controversy among them. He has vetoed several higher education bills and opposed the 18 year old voting age."

An underclassman stated that she believed "Mr. Nixon had done many good things while in office, but was uncertain how he could ever solve a problem when he didn't recognize many of them as such."

A student from California felt so occupied with the twenty initiatives that were put before her that the Presidential race didn't occupy major concern with her. "The initiative proposals are more black and white," she said. "There is not the grayish and indefinite characteristic that overshadows human political figures."

Another Whitworthian said that when he casts his ballot Tuesday he would simply be voting for the lesser of two evils.

Several uncommitted voters voiced skepticism at the optimism in George McGovern's idealistic promises.

Yet the issues which seem of major significance to students were of basically the same sort. The war, plans for peace, McGovern's second choice for Vice President, and domestic issues occupied the thoughts of most student voters.

Christian involvement open

Through a variety of programs, the chaplain's office at Whitworth is offering to students many opportunities for active involvement in worship and service.

Several campus worship programs focus on "growth in our spiritual lives." Each Monday at 10:15 p.m. students gather in Arend Lounge for Take Time. "Sexuality" was the topic of discussion throughout October. A new series of discussions about "The Sermon on the Mount" begins November 6, led by Dr. David Dilworth.

Body Life is a second all-campus worship. Each Sunday night at 9 p.m. Whitworthians meet in Saga to participate in song, prayer, and Bible Study. With 'the family' as the theme, students present their views on various "subtopics" in small informal groups.

Discipleship Classes, led by faculty, staff, and administration persons center on Bible Study and personal interaction.

In addition to worship groups a variety of service opportunities are open to Whitworth students through the Chaplain's office.

SERVE is aimed at getting students actively involved in the community through agencies like Red Cross, Crisis Clinic, YWCA, and tutoring programs. This program has the added advantage of giving the individual a chance to explore vocational possibilities and preferences.

FISH is designed to help people on campus and in the community with immediate problems, emergencies, and special needs.

Drama students stage 'Indians'

"Indians," a drama by Arthur Kopit, will be presented Thursday, Nov. 9 through Sunday, Nov. 12 by the Whitworth Drama Department.

Directed by Albert Gunderson, the play is about the American West and white man's justification

ranging from transportation to typing.

Outreach involves students both individually and in small groups. Requests are frequently received from churches in the Spokane area asking for Whitworth students to present programs, lead discussions, sing, or do a variety of other things. Outreach responds to these requests.

Summer of Service (SOS) is an attempt, organized through the chaplain's office to raise money to send students somewhere to be involved in service and sharing over a 12 week period.

for exterminating Indians and taking their land. The author intends the play to parallel Vietnam.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday, in the Cowles Auditorium.

Supporters of Nixon, McGovern debate

by Mark Frederick

A debate between four Nixon supporters and four McGovern supporters took place in forum yesterday. The debate, moderated by Dr. Archer, consisted of four categories: foreign relations, the economy, national welfare, and concluding remarks from each side.

Foreign relations

Michelle Baugh said, "There are three parts to Nixon's defense plan - strength, partnership, and a willingness to negotiate. Nixon feels America should not be a world policeman, but should be ready to defend our allies."

Tim Lickness said, "What have we gained by waiting three years at a cost of 20,000 lives and \$60 billion so that Nixon may make his peace proposal in his own time - two weeks before the election? Unlike McGovern, Nixon offers no cutbacks from the wastes of defense and has jeopardized our relations with other nations."

Economy

Kim Hunter commented, "Coming into office under

poor economic conditions, Nixon's realistic assessment of the economy has brought about a full employment economy, including a halt to inflation, reduced taxes, a growing economy, and despite the Vietnam vets returning, low unemployment."

"Nixon and McGovern offer not just two different programs, but a completely different set of priorities. Under Nixon, unemployment has doubled, 25 major domestic bills were vetoed, and military spending is too high. McGovern's policy includes a job for everyone and reduced property taxes," Rich Cizik said.

National Welfare

Ken Omsted said for McGovern, "Because of Nixon's 'lack of genuine commitment,' unemployment has increased from 3.5 % to 5.6 % while the cost of living has risen 10.1 % from just last year. McGovern will create one million new public service jobs, create more day care centers, and raise amounts to welfare recipients above the poverty level."

Ron Leighton spoke for

Nixon: "Most of Nixon's proposals have been blocked by a Democratic congress that plays political games to make Nixon look bad. However, Nixon has returned power to state and local governments and has spent 3.5 times more money for pollution control. Under McGovern's plan, people would be dependent on the federal government for jobs and welfare recipients would earn more than many job holders."

Concluding remarks

Ed Morgan said, "As evidenced from Nixon's record: the ITT deal, the wheat sale scandal, the Watergate incident, the attacks on the press, and so on, the corrupt Nixon administration is leaning away from the American constitution that guarantees numerous freedoms to our press, our privacies, and ourselves."

"So far our opponents have only attacked Nixon. They have criticized him, but they have not really supported it with facts and offer no workable alternative from McGovern," said Lora Lee Bauer.



SUGAR AND SPICE are the chief ingredients in cookies this secret heart sister is making for her heart brother. Guys last week found their mailboxes stuffed with goodies and surprises of all kinds prepared for them by admirers who finally revealed themselves on Halloween. Photo by Janice Crandall.

EDITORIALS

McGovern slings mud

A muddled McGovern sticker found near my apartment expresses my sentiments on the Presidential campaign.

This election can claim more mud-slinging on every level than any other since the time of Cleveland's campaign. McGovern and Rossellini, Democratic candidates for President and Washington governor notably have tossed so much muck that they've dirtied their own seemingly snow white and pure reputations more than their opponents'. Their constant reversion to the ad Hominem fallacy constitutes the backbone of McGovern and Rossellini's arguments.

In Sunday's "Meet the Press" conference over monitor radio, an exasperated correspondent gave up when he discovered that McGovern could not reply to his question without referring to Nixon; he could not answer to the people's views on that issue. Later on, McGovern described his qualifications for the presidency not in terms of his personal assets and record, but in comparison to Nixon's. It is the American's prerogative as intelligent voters to make this decision on the basis of listed qualifications and public record. President Nixon's so-called poor administration does not speak to the attributes of Senator McGovern.

McGovern and Rossellini hardly have a leg to stand on without their opponents. It is apparent that they need Richard Nixon and Daniel Evans to preside over this country and state just as much as you and I.

Carolyn Schloetel

Mind change defended

"I am not afraid to change my mind in the light of new evidence and in the light of new insights. I am more interested in finding a proper position on an issue than trying to save face by holding to a course I know is wrong."

Senator George McGovern

This is indeed a profound statement. To me it represents what leadership and government are all about. It is a clear picture of one of the many facets of George McGovern. His words make it clear that he is not afraid to change his mind, to find a better way. This statement reflects two attitudes, attitudes that the leadership of our country must have. The first is change, because government is a dynamic business that requires flexibility. The other is optimism because there is a better way.

When, in the course of his campaign, McGovern has changed his position on an issue, he has done so honestly and openly before the American people.

But is change always good? What about moral principles? What about an issue like Vietnam?

I maintain that on important issues of the day, on issues of principle, Senator McGovern has not wavered in his convictions.

What about Vietnam? For years Senator McGovern has been speaking out against this infamous war. He has seen past the near sightedness of others to answer the real questions at hand, and in the answers to these questions he has not wavered.

The choice is yours, choose good instead of evil.

R. J. Granath

Flush the Flash

The harangue about campus communication is hardly "fresh daily dialogue" anymore. While issuing lofty pleas for better communication, the Flash in the same breath illustrates its own inadequacies in "disseminating information and facilitating dialogue."

Buried somewhere in the wearisome parade of chatty trivia, are a few announcements to be discovered by the Flash reader each noon. Rows of exclamation points highlight inspired remarks such as "Thursday, yes it is today." Heart sister endearments and trivia questions (vital) come before notices of campus activities. Political announcements cater to "Senator George McGovern" and slam "Tricky Dick." The "Satirical and slanderous remarks" of Flash editors center around personal biases and are often qualified the very next day.

Obviously, this fresh dialogue that the Flash peddles is not too informative, intellectually stimulating, objective or even entertaining.

The Flash uses sensationalism, sarcasm, and slander to prod typically mute Whitworth students to respond. This stimulates defensive dialogue. Apparently, the immediacy of a daily publication and the apathy of Whitworth students justifies this policy.

As a member of the Whitworthian staff, I sympathize with the Flash editors and their battle against closed-mouth students. It is always difficult to communicate when many people don't care. However, that is no excuse for the Flash editors' questionable methods, organization and remarks.

Catherine Strong

Board of Control decides on Playboy, smoking policy

by Rick Cizik, chairman, HUB Board of Control

Over the past week there has been considerable controversy over the recent decisions of the HUB Board of Control Committee. Their decisions to reaffirm the no-smoking policy in the HUB and prohibit the sale of cigarettes and Playboy magazine in the student Co-op certainly deserve, it would seem a hearing.

The six students, three faculty and three administrators decided near unanimously on these three matters. Their decision to reaffirm the HUB no-smok-

ing policy was based upon definite ventilation problems therein. It seemed that until ventilation can be installed mutual understanding and respect would be exercised. The installation of ventilation is being worked on.

The two latter decisions prohibiting the sale of cigarettes and Playboy magazine were also dealt with in depth. The committee felt that the sale of cigarettes in the HUB would contribute to the delinquency of the reaffirmed no-smoking policy. The committee likewise questioned whether the sale of a known health

hazard would be a progressive stand. They apparently decided not.

The decision against the sale of Playboy was based upon the feeling of the committee members that the magazine was most contradictory with the increased campus emphasis upon male-female relationships and human sexuality. Hence, their decision. I hope that this clears up some misunderstanding about these decisions. Hopefully onward with more pressing goals.

Members sought for Photo Club

The photography club is now looking for new members as it begins its second year, said Dr. Homer Cunningham, club advisor.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Dr. Cunningham or club president Gordon Jones, Alder 15.

The club bought some new equipment this year, Dr. Cunningham said, and has the special use of one of the "four or five dark-rooms on campus." In order to use this equipment, a person must belong to the club and pay the five dollar dues.

Cunningham said to join the club it helped "if one knew something about photography," but there are many people who have had little experience in camera work who are learning from those more expert.

The club hopes that they will be able to have an exhibit of pictures taken by members sometime in the year.

"It's a great hobby," Dr. Cunningham noted.

Health Center expresses need for male volunteers

Male volunteers are badly needed for clinical work with disturbed child-

ren at the Spokane Mental Health Clinic, said therapist Nancy George.

Workers will work part-time with emotionally and mentally disturbed children from the ages of three to 18 years on a one-to-one basis. No previous experience or training is necessary.

"We really need men to volunteer," Nancy said. "Right now we only have one man involved. The children need a male image, since most of them already have mothers."

Work times will be 9 to 12 a.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Those interested should either visit the clinic at S. 107 Division, or call TE-84651, and ask for Nancy George or Linda Dunn.

Campus tidbits

When football player Don Blakemore said, "we should hijack this plane to Hawaii" while waiting for the Hughes Airwest charter flight to leave for the game at Klamath Falls, Ore., Saturday, he was only joking.

But the airlines took him seriously. A stewardess reported the remark to her superiors, who removed Blakemore from the plane, questioned him, and barred him from the flight as a matter of standard operating procedure.

A report of the questioning will be made to the FBI but Blakemore will be permitted to ride charter and regular flights in the future.

In Sacred Heart Hospital are custodian Sam Morimoto, who recently had brain surgery, and Lloyd B. Waltz, former head of the Speech and Drama Department.

WHITWORTHIAN policy

Views expressed in this publication are those of the individual Whitworthian staff members and contributors, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, the faculty, or the college administration.

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes letters from the student body, faculty, administration, and community, but will not consider publication of letters which do not include the author's signature.

The Whitworthian reserves the right to edit all letters to conform to journalistic standards or to reject them in their entirety. Because of space priorities, letters must be no longer than 200 words in length. Letters may be submitted through campus mail, main switchboard, or the Whitworthian desk in the Publication's office in Westminster hall. Phone HU9-3550 ext. 296. Letters should be addressed to the editor and sealed in an envelope.

Deadline for copy is the Wednesday prior to publication.

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SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN spoke to an estimated crowd of 14,000 at Kennedy Pavilion, Saturday. Photo by Greg Lloyd.

McGovern prays for peace settlement

by Ed Brocklehurst

Senator George McGovern hailed President Nixon's Vietnam peace settlement, but questioned its end of the election campaign timing when he spoke before a large rally at Gonzaga University Saturday.

McGovern again challenged the president to a television debate, and told the estimated 14,000 listeners that Americans must decide what kind of leadership they want to deal with the country's problems in times of peace.

The Senator praised the coming Vietnam peace. "We all hope and pray that these reports of peace in

Vietnam are true," he said.

"I want to stress that... I would much rather have a settlement to this war than to have a political issue.

"The question I would like to ask is why we had to wait until the closing days of the election campaign. What have we accomplished that we could not have had several years ago?

"I want to ask why I was ridiculed when I said that we could withdraw both our prisoners and our troops in ninety days, when those same people say we can withdraw our men in sixty days."

Answering the charge that he has changed his position on some major issues,

McGovern said, "I'm proud of it, because I've put the national interest ahead of any personal consideration to myself." Not afraid to change his mind when faced with new evidence, he said, "I'm more interested in finding the proper position than in saving face by holding to a course I know is wrong."

But on the issue of peace and war, of human justice, and of fairness over deceit, McGovern had this to say: "I've stood steady, and I'm perfectly confident that I can defend my record anywhere in this country that Mr. Nixon wants to meet me in face-to-face debate."

McGovern in '72

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Heroes never die

by Pete Trott

A toy rocketship is lowered into a terrarium between two Iguana Lizards, and the camera flashes to a closeup of the rocketships door. Out steps, a tall, blonde Earthman, his beautiful sweetheart, and their friend--a venerable scientist.. They are strangers on a strange planet, a planet populated with all sorts of hostile peoples. Alas, this is a position which all of us must dread, a fate in which it would be impossible to see any humor. Or would it?

The blonde man we are speaking of is none other than Flash Gordon, as portrayed by Buster Crabbe, and Whitworth people can see him and his daring exploits in the HUB every Thursday night at 8:00 and 8:30.

Fortunately for the viewer, (if he is a male chauvinist) but unfortunately for Flash, his girlfriend dresses rather scantily. Added to her beauty, this makes her the object around which

most of the action is focused. She has been abducted by no less than three different kings. The one which is presently holding her captive has wings and is demanding her hand in marriage. This particular king tried to get Flash out of the way by lowering him into an electric dynamo, but Flash proved too hardy to be done away with.

The best scene in the series thus far was when a different king, whose domain was the bottom of the ocean, put Flash into a room full of water with an Octopus for a roommate. There was an underwater shot in this scene which showed Flash being repeatedly dragged underwater by the octopus. But the octopus was obviously dead, with one of its legs tied to Flash's ankle. The only reason Flash kept going under water was because he was pushing himself down to get the desired effect.

This series is full of bad acting and poor trick photography, but it is good comedy and fun to watch.

Looking Upward

by Cindy Irwin

There is a legend of a man who was caught in a bed of quicksand. Confucius saw him and said, "That is evidence that men should stay out of such places." Budda came by and said, "His life is a lesson to the rest of the world," Mohammed said, "Alas, it is the will of Allah." The Hindu tried to console him with, "Cheer up, Friend, you will return to earth in another form." But when Jesus saw him, He said, "Give Me your hand, Brother, and I will pull you out!"

Christ didn't sit back and recite cheerful anecdotes or contemplate on the man's condition. He didn't stop to worry about getting His clothes dirty. In compassion, Jesus rolled up His sleeves and offered His strong arm to the drowning man.

Christ commands that we love one another "even as I have loved you." Jesus practiced this great love to the extent of dying on the cross for us. His life is our example.

In a world full of sorrow and suffering, being a Christian is a grave responsibility. But Christ doesn't ask us to carry the burden alone. (Matthew 11:29) Christ gives us His perfect strength to meet our tasks. (II Corinthians 5:14-20)

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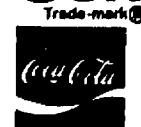
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'Walking the Plank'

by Karl Zeiger



All athletes need to be knowledgeable about their sports. If you are the type of athlete that plays the political game, you would be wise to brush up on the technical terms of your sport before going to the polls Tuesday.

All-American: A guy with a crew cut.
backfield: the lawn behind the White House
belly series: a sumptuous meal served in the White House
chain gang: prisoner of war negotiators
delay of game: changing vice-presidential candidates
extra point: illegal ballot
hash marks: brownie points for narcs
illegal procedure: breaking into opposing party's headquarters
long bomb: a new weapon for use in Southeast Asia
triple option: opportunity for a candidate to win, to lose, or to tie
veer offense: to change political policy if pressured
zone defense: the iron curtain
balk: a favorite drink at local political caucuses
body English: looking sharp so as to capture the female vote
coach: part of the plane where non-government people ride
dugout: a place of refuge in Southeast Asia
foul tip: advice from Henry Kissinger
hit-and-run: McGovern's Viet Nam policy
home run: a sprint to seclusion by the losing candidate.

Bucs roll by OTI 28-6 ; host Central tomorrow

The Whitworth Pirates scored another impressive victory Saturday, by downing Oregon Tech 28-6. This raised their season record to 5 wins and 2 losses.

The unyielding snow, and miserably cold weather did not seem to bother the Bucs or Bruce Cole, the quarterback as he completed 19 of 37 passes for a total of 282 yards.

The Pirates did not waste any time getting on the score board. On their first set of downs with just 2:38 gone in the first period Brian O'Hara took a pitch from Cole, and spurted downfield for a total of 50 yards for the first score of the game. Rassmussen's kick was perfect and the Bucs led 7-0.

Whitworth came right back to score again on a quarterback keeper by Cole. This ended a 62 yard drive that took 8 plays. Rassmussen missed the extra point attempt as the first period ended with the Bucs ahead to stay 13-0.

In the second period the Bucs took advantage of a

short punt by Oregon Tech. The Pirates started the drive from the O.T.I. 45 yardline and used 7 plays, the final one being a Cole keeper up the middle for the score. The two point conversion was good as Duncan Findley carried the ball into the endzone. The score was now Whitworth 21, O.T.I. 0.

Oregon Tech came back on a 42 yard pass to Alex Sanchez for their only score of the game. The P.A.T. was off making it a 21-6 ballgame.

Whitworth came right back with a 9 yard pass from Cole to Wilbert Rance for their final T.D. The drive started by Greg Hatch who intercepted a Dunsworth pass at mid-field. The Pirates then drove 54 yards in 11 plays capping it off with the nine yard pass. Rassmussen's kick was good for the final score of the game giving Whitworth a 28-6 victory.

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CHARGE! This was the scene last Saturday as the men's intramural cross country race got underway. The eventual winner over the two mile course was Stan Erickson with a 12:37 time. McMillan took second, third, and fourth, to capture the dorm title.

Football title up for grabs, Stewart still has chance

Philadelphia football will conclude tomorrow and the dorm champion will be decided. Carlson (5-1-1) and Goodsell (5-1-1) have completed their season. They are assured of a playoff. Stewart (4-1-1), with one game remaining, still has a chance to get into the playoffs.

Stewart will play Alder (4-2) at 8:00 tomorrow morning. If they win it gives them a chance to play Goodsell at 10:00. If Stewart loses, then Goodsell will play Carlson. Assuming Stewart wins at 8:00 and 10:00, then they will face Carlson for the title at 11:00.

McMillan B (3-2-1) will play South Warren (1-5) at 9:00.

The cross country race last Saturday was a success as many ambitious runners braved the cold. Stan Erickson of Goodsell won the men's division covering the course in 12:37. However, McMillan took the second, third and

fourth individually to capture the dorm championship.

In the women's division Sally Stowell, who finished first, led Washington to the dorm championship. Sally covered the shorter course in 7:03.

Goodsell had an individual winner in bowling as Bob Granly led all others at Lilac Bowl. Alder had the top team having the highest dorm score. Washington collected another team championship and again it was Sally Stowell taking the top spot.

There was an upset in soccer last Friday but it had

no bearing on the final results. Stewart knocked off champion Alder, 1-0. Therefore Goodsell and Stewart tied for second. McMillan beat Carlson 2-0 and finished fourth.



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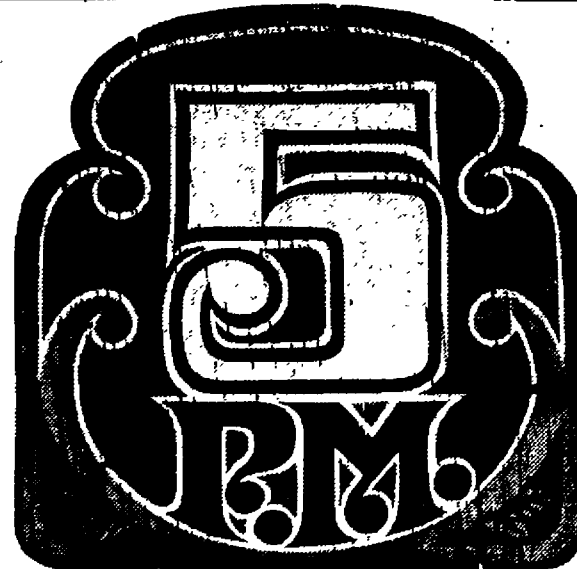
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The Whitworthian

Vol. 63 No. 7 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WA. NOV. 10, 1972

MacIntyre stars in 'Indians' tonight

by Cathy Strong

Doug MacIntyre stars as the noisy, confused Buffalo Bill tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Whitworth Drama Department's production of "Indians." Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Reserved seats are available from Ken Kunes, ticket manager.

The play, by Arthur Kopit, condemns the white man's inhuman exploitation of the Indian people. Intended as a comment on the Vietnam situation, the drama studies how the treatment of the Indians was rationalized, and how it contributed to the myth of the American West. Buffalo Bill's dilemma is that he finds himself a

part of the mythmaking process. Chief Sitting Bull, the real hero of the play (Bob Payne) challenges him. John Grass (Jon Bingham) speaks for the chief and eventually performs the Sundance that white men have outlawed.

Action alternating between Buffalo Bill's Wild West show and an Indian Grievance Committee highlights many characters. Bob Carlsen, Scott Simpson and Larry Morris play senators who angrily question the Indians. Paul Blott as Wild Bill Hickock not only stabs reporter Ned Buntline (Les Schloetel) but carries a half-dressed Italian actress (Ginny Lathem) off stage. Steve Hites is the strutting Grand

Duke of Russia who shoots Spotted Tail (Scott Wilson) for sport. Gary Kimes, acting old Chief Joseph, tells of the Indian plight in a moving speech repeated several times.

"Our main difficulty," said assistant director Pat Neils, "has been identifying with the intense suffering brought out in some of the most powerful roles in contemporary American theatre. It's a real challenge."

The play is a major undertaking technically, too. Stage manager Scott Shaw worked "too long and not long enough" to build a circular, tilted stage with platforms for Sitting Bull. He also carved out two totem poles. An all-cast painting

party put on finishing touches Saturday.

Backstage, Pete Olds and Rick Nelson work to coordinate special lighting with the soundtrack, the original \$40 tape from New York. Also concerned with timing, assistant director Bruce Talkington directs the traffic of buffaloes, Indians and dancers on and off stage.

Doing make-up, Pat Neils made noses for Gary Kimes and Bob Payne and equips Jon Bingham to bleed artificially. Black wigs and 2 cartons of hair dye disguise blondes in the cast.

Stuart Shawen and three seamstresses in Technical Theatre outfitted the 36 members of the cast. This in-

cluded sewing eight complete buckskin "trappings," plus a rippable dress for Ginny Lathem. And the Boy Scouts even loaned an Indian head-dress!

Props supplied Annie Oakley (Erica Thomsen) with her guns, put Buffalo Bill in a horse and constructed numerous wooden buffalo heads.

The only major calamity was Ginny Lathem's bruised elbow, the result of a wandering rifle in rehearsal.

Heading all the arrangements, Director Albert Gunderson (dressed in a green monkey suit) wearily exclaims "I see a show! Let's get that Gunderfarkle Sparkle!" For a review of "Indians," see page four.

Senate puts pet plan up for approval, decides against tobacco sales in HUB

by Mary Wolford

About forty students sat in on the Senate meeting Wednesday to express their feelings about the issues of cigarette and cigar sales in the HUB and pet regulation on campus.

Senate voted down a resolution which would authorize the sale of cigarettes and cigars in the Student Co-op and after lengthy discussion passed for Summary of Action a strict emergency resolution dealing with pets on campus. If it is not challenged it will become policy a week from today.

Since Senate defeated the cigarette sale resolution, eleven students or three senators may request a review of the policy of the HUB Board of Control decision, and the Executive Committee will take the request on behalf of those students to the Advisory Review Board. The Board will then decide what to do with it.

Urging the passage of the resolution, Scott Matheney presented to the Senate a petition with legitimate signatures of over 350 students who wanted to see cigarettes sold.

The measure was defeated with seven yeas, 13 nays and one abstention.

The pet resolution was passed 16-5 and issued yesterday as SOA, meaning that students have seven school days to challenge it.

The resolution entails a \$25 fee for each pet on campus, excluding fish, birds, turtles, and others contained in cages or bowls in the dorm room. The fee will go to a pet owners' committee, to be used for the policing of stray animals. The remainder of the fee will be placed at the disposal of ASWC at the end of each school year.

A person may have a pet or pets on campus provided he signs a contract with his dorm. The contract will follow stipulations listed in the contract, besides whatever rules the dorm wants to tack on. The dorm must approve of the individual contract before the pet is allowed to reside in the dorm. Dorms also have the power to revoke the contract.

Following are stipulations: No dangerous animals will be allowed on campus. All pets will be inoculated and licensed in accordance with

Washington State and Spokane County laws, and no one may have a pet on campus which is illegal in Washington.

No uncaged pets will be allowed in any college building except dorms and faculty offices. Pets must be under the control of the owner or on a leash. The pet owner must sign a statement assuming full responsibility for any damages or injury caused by his pet, and the owner will also have responsibility of caring for, cleaning up after, and feeding his pet. Complaints about any pet will be reviewed by the dorm where the pet lives.

Owners must purchase an identification tag which must be on the pet at all times, and unlicensed tags will be impounded at the owner's expense. Offcampus pet owners will be charged a \$10 tag fee if the pet is brought on campus.

The pet committee will be appointed by ASWC Senate, and will be comprised of no more than 50% pet owners and have a faculty member. The committee will collect contract fees and manage the policing of untagged, unlicensed animals on campus.



DOGS AND OTHER pets may soon be legally on campus if a Senate pet resolution is not challenged within a week. Here Laurie Anderson and "Dog" romp on the HUB lawn.

THE MUSIC SCENE

Following is a calendar of musical events for November in the Spokane area. Most are at night, and most are free.

- 10-12 "Three Penny Opera," Fort Wright Theatre, 8 p.m., students, \$1
- 13 "Applause," Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- 14 Connoisseur Concert: The Black Brothers, 8:15 p.m., Unitarian Church, students 50¢
- 15 Havemarle Junior High Concert, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Salk Junior High Fall Concert, 7:30 p.m.
- 17 Shadle Park High School Pops Concert, Dr. James Edwards, guest pianist, 8 p.m.
- 17-19 "Three Penny Opera,"

Fort Wright Theater, 8 p.m., students, \$1

- 19 Whitworth Quartet Opportunity Presbyterian, 7 p.m.
- 19 Band and Sinfonietta Concert, Cowles Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- 20 Organ Recital, Dr. Wayne Kallstrom, Central Christian Church, 8 p.m.
- 21 Spokane Symphony, Leonard Root, cellist, Fox Theatre
- 22 The Sunny James Show with Johnny Paycheck and Tom T. Hall, Spokane Coliseum, tickets, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
- 30 Big Band Cavalcade, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- 30 "Annie Get Your Gun," Ferris High School, 8 p.m.

EDITORIALS

Demo's errors self-defeat

Tuesday's voters did not make a choice between good and evil as partisan idealists suggest.

Since the year one, professional politicians seeking office have attempted to convince the public that a vote for the opponent is a vote for corruption, crime, inflation, unemployment, poverty, and excessive spending. Conclusive proof for these allegations springs from glittering generalities, fallacy of composition, statistical misrepresentation, emotional appeal, and the politician's white wardrobe. If everything else fails, there is always mud.

Contrary to McGovern's claims, a vote for Nixon was not a directive to continue the war, increase inflation and unemployment, encourage masked bandits, and construct new military weapons. No candidate has ever expected to win or has been elected by running with this type of platform.

George McGovern didn't acquire a four year lease on the White House for many reasons. Few tenants could win with a bid that included a ditched running mate, U.S. economic revisions and revisions of the proposed economic revisions. For instance, how did McGovern think Boeing could reemploy thousands under his federally directed improved jet engine project? Boeing has never made a jet engine nor do they have any plans to do so.

Perhaps his worst mistake was a campaign centered around accusations and slime. McGovern's resulting image was not befitting of a president.

D. Schloetel

Les Hyder explains budget

I'd like to comment on many of the questions raised about the Student Fees Survey recently sent out by the Exec. The statistical results are not available, mainly because there wasn't a large enough return to make it valid, so instead I will devote the article toward clearing up some of the confusion on student government spending.

Many of you wondered about abbreviated clubs. MUN is the Model United Nations group, an organization open to all students who participate annually in the Model U.N. Conference. Rho Nu is the campus nursing club and BSU is the Black Student Union. Interface is the informative program run in conjunction with Forum which brings in local people to talk on the issues of today.

The Coordinator's salary is the student body's half of Mr. Huber's salary as Student Activities Director. The collection fee is the 2% charge the college levies as the collecting agent for the ASWC fees. Working capital is a special account at the Exec's disposal for unexpected or special projects. The Reserve Fund is the backup account used to offset and make up for deficits.

One of the most common questions asked in the survey was why Natsih appeared twice. This is because the \$5.50 is a set fee set up by the Board of Trustees years ago. However, a yearbook can't be made for \$5.50 anymore, so it is necessary to budget up and above that. So the combination of the two is

the cost of the yearbook to you.

Counseling fee has for several years been a controversial area. The misconception that the Counseling fee is only for psychological counseling must be dispelled. The counseling service includes also job and placement counseling and class counseling, although it doesn't go toward paying the resident counselors. The counseling center has been well used and it is true that many don't get their money's worth. Yet that is the only way to provide it at all. Also, this is the last year for the counseling fee. It will not be on the student's fees next year. However, the newly instituted Fieldhouse fee will replace it beginning fall '73.

Two accounts in the ASWC budget pertain to the HUB. The HUB usage fee goes directly toward payment on the mortgage on the HUB. Then the HUB Development fee goes toward improvements on the HUB such as the new T.V. room and the game room finished this fall.

The \$6 athletic fee goes to the college in exchange for the free admittance to all athletic events. Really, in comparison to most colleges, our athletic fee is quite minimal.

Scholarships are given to the Student Exec. members. The president gets 100% of tuition paid and the two vice-presidents and treasurer receive 60% of their tuition. Undoubtedly the four of us can't do the job for nothing, but it is for you to decide whether we earn our pay.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Yesterday at Forum I noticed a boy remove his coat and put it around the girl at his side. This act, though common, impressed me because it fit in so well with my recent thoughts relative to the women's liberation movement. It has been the assumption of activists that man and woman should be emotionally, socially, intellectually and legally equal.

Aside from the real possibility that this may be impossible because of genetic differences between man and woman, I would like to ex-

press the view that it is undesirable. It has been asserted that man dominates woman and yet in the man-woman relationships that I am aware of I see a willingness by each partner to assume responsibilities for activities which are compatible with the individual's temperament and capabilities—a division of labor rather than a sharing of labor. I view this as a very healthy situation for it brings the best out of both.

Consider again the act with which I opened. If each regarded the other as being identical (with the exception of a few insignificant physical differences), this act could not take place. The tenderness and concern of the man for the woman would be absent because those qualities

can not be held without performing an act. (Imagine the absurd coat shuffling that would take place if neither could assume the role of the recipient).

The same point can be made for the many acts that man and woman perform for each other. This avenue of expressed concern one for another which is kept open by physiological, psychological and cultural differences is essential to the harmony of the marriage and family indeed, on a larger scale is essential to the harmony of mankind.

In my mind this is justification for not only accepting cultural difference but for maintaining, restoring and developing them. It is only in God's sight that men are equal.

Philip C. Thayer

Loss doesn't end ideals

Dear Editor:

'stunned, but not defeated,'
Outdistanced, but never left behind.

In the weeks and months that lie ahead, let each of us belonging to the 'loyal opposition' not submerge ourselves in personal pity and loss of heart. We have lost perhaps the man we desired for leadership yet our ideals are a continuing pressure that in the final analysis will create a momentum in which our goals will be realized.

I believe each of us is tied desperately to an obligation of conscience. A binding of love and super idealism. Ours is the chance; the opportunity to reclaim those ideals of awareness. Rejecting in our awareness mechanistic proposals of the mainstreams of society.

We must attack those in the society who omit a deep belief in human decency (sic). These dangers we face are not insurmountable; in fact that obvious to those in the midst of the norms. Yet they do exist and it is our responsibility to each other and our children to force perception of these public ills. Steve Sams

Flash flush endorsed

Dear Editor:

I have been prompted to write in regard to the editorial, "Flush the Flash," and happenings on campus and in the Flash. As I understand it, the editors of the Flash have been asking the editors of the Whitworthian to take a stand. Then once taking the stand, they are hit from all sides with very childish methods. The notes in the Flash seem in themselves, as unconstructive as what editors said of "Flush the Flash". It is also interesting to note that a Flash editor refused to talk to a Whitworthian staff member. I think that if the Flash can't take what they are giving out, then maybe they should refrain from making such unconstructive criticisms.

Gary Kimes

Where have all the chairs gone?

Dear Editor,

One night last week two friends and I went to dinner together around 5:30 only to find that we could not find even two empty seats together, let alone three. In fact, there were only a few single places open anywhere in the upper dining hall and as I turned to scan it, I saw that three other people faced with the same problem of finding a place to eat together had solved the problem by sitting on the floor!

This week I have found that the problem has not been one of finding table space, but of finding chairs to sit in. On all sides all through dinner people sneak from table to table stealing chairs.

I only remember dealing with these problems last year when there was some kind of entertainment up-

stairs and people would stay after finishing longer than usual. This year it has become a nightly occurrence. When I think that Whitworth has added 200 students to its rolls without enlarging the dining area I can understand it being crowded, especially since it was just barely adequate before the influx. I'm not sure what the answer to the problem is. Perhaps enlargement of the building is not practical at this time, but it seems to me that there must be money somewhere to purchase a few more chairs.

Sheila Mahanke
Ed. note: Another possibility might be leaving downstairs open longer, if people will lower themselves to go down there. More students might eat there, too, if there was enough food to keep the line moving faster.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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'72 election breaks records; Nixon wins by largest landslide in history

by Mark Frederick

Tuesday's general election will go down in history as a record breaking event. President Richard Nixon was re-elected to the presidency by the largest landslide victory in political history. He received 521 electoral votes from 49 states compared to McGovern's 17 electoral votes from Massachusetts and Washington D.C.

The final popular vote gave Nixon 61% of the total to 38% for McGovern. Already the election is having its effects on the nation, including a sharp rise on Wall Street.

Gov. Dan Evans, although in a closer race, also broke records as being the first Washington governor elected for a third consecutive term and also the first Republican governor to share the Washington voters' support with a Republican president. A bitter Albert Rossellini refused to concede the election "until every vote has been counted."

Although Nixon and Evans both won, their coat-tail support had little effect on helping congressional hopefuls obtain a position in government.

Nationally, Democrats won a net of two seats in the Senate, boosting their margin to 57-43 over Republicans. They also won a net of one governorship but lost 12 seats in the House. They still maintain control in both houses, however.

Locally, Spokane voters paralleled the state's voting

habit, favoring Democrats and unanimously supporting the incumbents. The only bills Spokane differed from the state were the Shorelines Act, HJR 21, and SJR 38.

Another record set in Washington was the number of voters. Election officials counted about 130,000 votes, a new record for Washington. This was due in part, of course, to the fact that 18-20 year olds could vote for the first time in a general election.

Propositions Pass

The majority of Washington's 22 propositions were passed, including campaign disclosures, lobbyist regulation, campaign financing, community college bonds, and lotteries.

Propositions that lost were dog racing, liquor sales, and the HJR 61 sex equality proposition. Hanging by a thread was the School Levy Proposition. Having 59% of the 60% needed, it must be decided by the absentee ballots yet to be counted.

In California, the propositions on the death penalty, California coastline, and anti-busing all passed. The marijuana initiative was soundly defeated.

All of the presidential candidates running for offices were elected, including Rep. Pete McCloskey(R) of California, Rep. Patsy Mink(D) of Hawaii, Rep. John Ashbrook(R) of Ohio, and Rep. Shirley Chisholm(D) of New York.

Whitworth's Dr. Homer Cunningham suffered the trends of incumbent vic-

tories by losing a close election to Mrs. Gladys McCormick.

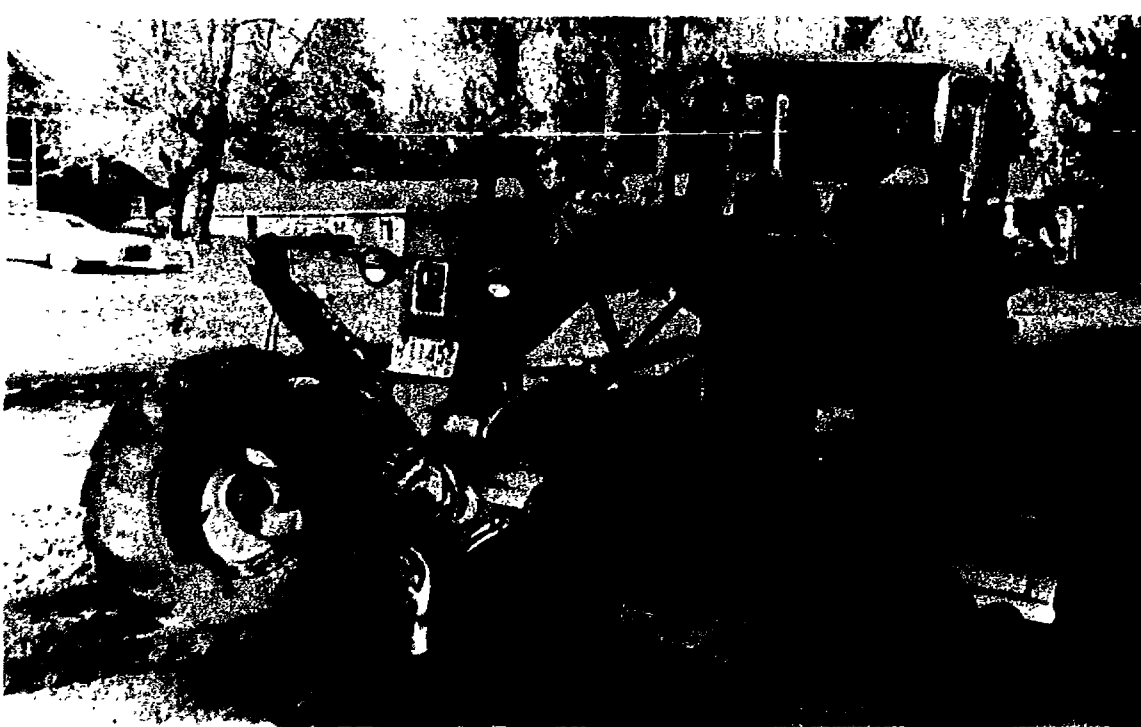
After the election, both Nixon and McGovern made impressive speeches.

Nixon asked that the "hand of reconciliation" should be extended to our opponents so that we may direct our attention as a unified America to solve our problems ahead. He joked that this was the earliest he had been able to get to bed on an election

night. Nixon stated that this was his last election and that he sincerely thanked everyone "from the bottom of my heart" for making it his best one.

McGovern, addressing a sad and disappointed group of supporters, declared the election wasn't to be mourned over. He told them that they had given America a push in the right direction. He said he had never seen as much and love dedication in an election before, and

added that if peace will come one day sooner, it will be worth all the painstaking effort they had given. McGovern concluded his speech with a quote from Isaiah 40 as his tearful wife and family stood nearby, "but they who wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."



NOTHING STANDS in the way of progress at Whitworth College. Above a bulldozer flattens a walkway between SAGA and the Health Center.

Food collections gathered by Food Bank Committee

Collecting imperishable food items for the needy of Spokane is the present aim being undertaken by a student committee called the Food Bank Committee.

Foremost among their list of activities to collect these food items will be a food drive Saturday 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., which will begin at the HUB.

Dick Naegeli, a student on the food committee, said of the drive, "I do feel there's a definite need for this undertaking. Maybe we don't see people dropping in the streets from hunger, but there definitely is a need."

Also, this is a good chance not only to help other people, but to have a good time by working for a worthy cause."

Dick went on, "If we could get lots of students to turn out Saturday and just have a ball by helping people, it would really be great."

Jon Bingham, another member of the Food Bank Committee, added, "This drive will give people the opportunity to get involved

with themselves. I mean, the hungry of Spokane is part of Spokane."

Another activity planned to collect food will be a large box placed at the football game tomorrow in which people can contribute what imperishable foods they are able to.

Also, all local stores

have been asked to donate as many items they can.

All food collected will be taken to a central food bank in Spokane and distributed throughout the city to bread lines which presently feed between 1350 and 1500 persons per day, as well as to individuals who need them.

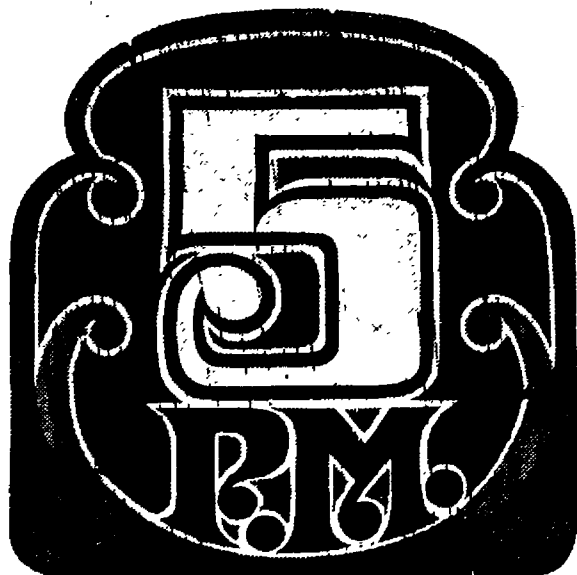
Campus features highly acclaimed JFK actor

John K. Kennedy, as portrayed by actor Jeremiah Collins, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium about his years in the Presidency.

The JFK characterization was highly acclaimed as a one-man off-Broadway show in 1971. The performance at Whitworth will be a political reporting scene, with three Whitworth students posing as inquisitive, controversial, and cynical reporters. In an interview they will review JFK's years and ideals as President, and will conclude with JFK speaking about his upcoming trip to Dallas.

Jeremiah Collins' dramatic portrait of Kennedy is the result of two years of concentrated study. The idea for such a project was suggested by veteran actor Pat O'Brien when he noted the uncanny resemblance of Mr. Collins to the late President.

When the JFK interpretation was performed before a full house at Central Washington State College, Jeremiah Collins was praised for his accurate and vivid depiction of the characters and personality of the late President Kennedy.



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The best time to share the good times in the northwest is after 5 PM on weekdays. That's when lower Long Distance rates begin. And that's when you're likely to find friends and family at home. So go ahead and spread the good word.

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Few surprised at election results

by Julie Neraas

The 1972 election is over. Candidates have been chosen, initiatives decided upon, and opinions formulated. Yet, due to the accuracy of various public polls, most voters went into the polls knowing the predicted outcome, and thus, few surprises have occurred.

Perhaps the accuracy of these predictions explains people's collective air and calm reaction to the Presidential race. If the attitude among Whitworth students is in any way indicative of the American public's reaction to Tuesday's outcome, it can be termed as one of "contemplative acceptance." Of course this is a generalization and many strong feelings have been generated too.

Obviously, the McGovern supporters were discouraged at the overwhelming landslide victory for President Nixon, but as voiced by many students here: "We expected it all along."

Richard Nixon's backers were elated at the lopsided win, and crowded Jenkins' television room to watch Tuesday night's election returns. But they too had read the polls and were not shocked at the President's win.

Such were Wednesday morning reactions to the outcome when this reporter took notes over her

cold bowl of cornflakes at Saga:

"Even when I punched my ballot on Tuesday I was sure that Senator McGovern would lose. So I just hope that the opinions he expressed will have been listened to and considered by Richard Nixon. It's not that Dick is a rotten guy or anything, it's just that he was my second choice."

Craig Grant, Youth Coordinator for Re-election of Governor Evans, put it this way: "It's not so much that we divide ourselves into definite groups, Republican or Democratic, but rather that we choose as individuals which direction we wish to go. I believe that during the next four years we should all attempt to influence the direction of our nation."

"I was for Nixon to begin with," said Dick Pederson, "certainly he isn't perfect but his widespread win must reflect the support he has from Americans."

Ken, a supporter of George McGovern commented as he studied election returns from the HUB, "I definitely do not think that it amounts to a blank check endorsement of President Nixon's policies by the voters."

A very clear cut statement was made by Rich Cizik who thought the election results were "tragic."

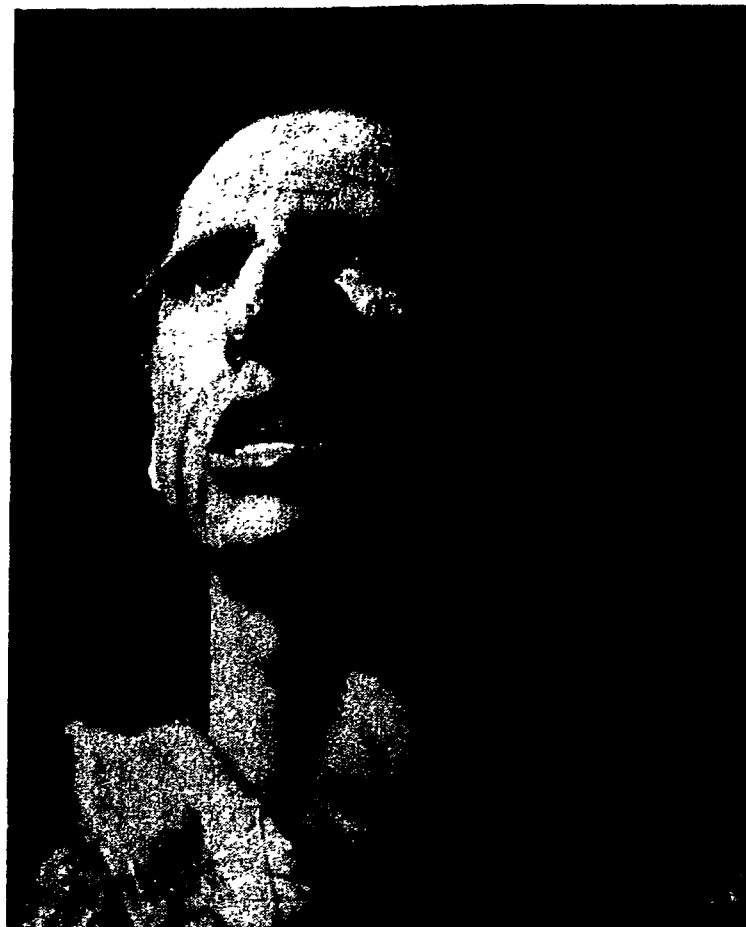
Perhaps girls are more elusive in their overall reactions. One stated she was "excited that Nixon won because now she can stay in the country."

Bill Frost saw that "the great American silent majority had again showed their power."

"I was really impressed by the gracious way in which McGovern conceded defeat," said Joe Quilian. "I suppose that we just have to have faith in Richard Nixon and hope that his second term is better than his first."

Another student voiced hope that "Nixon's insights will stem from his genuine concern for the country and one for self illumination."

As for the election of '72, fortunately it did have an ending (just as my cold bowl of cornflakes). But more than that, it has served a very important purpose. Despite the defeat of one man and the victory of only another this campaign has caused considerable debate, thought provoking discussion, and contemplative argument. It has aroused the emotions and opinions of many, and has given the American people a chance to decide for themselves which candidate will serve as the President. Therefore, in many respects haven't all of the people achieved a win through this election?



MADE UP TO resemble Old Chief Joseph, Gary Kimes speaks for his people in "Indians."

Bernatz reviews play

"Indians" is a sad play and on the surface people sensed this. People clapped, people cheered and people laughed, but I think few people actually realized the significance of this play. I think few people realized that Arthur Kopit had a reason for writing "Indians"—he wanted to expose the madness of involvement in Viet Nam.

Kopit intends that Buffalo Bill represent all white Americans who vainly try to reconcile their image as practitioners of benevolence with their violent suppression and exploitation of minority groups at home and abroad.

Through the structure of a wild west show run by Buffalo Bill Cody, "Indians" focuses on the wild west and Sitting Bull's last attempts to save his people from extinction, and the white man's justification for that extermination.

Kopit sees these shows for what they were, humiliating spectacles in which the defeated Indians impersonated themselves for white audiences, and in which the white man's killing of the Indians was celebrated.

The great irony of this play was the fact that there were no Indians actually performing on stage. But none the less "Indians" was a very powerful and very emotional play.

Director Gunderson, the cast and all the staff concerned are to be congratulated for leading the audience through an excellent and very meaningful performance.

Particular credit should be given to the outstanding performances of Chief Joseph, Wild Bill Hickock, John Grass, the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, Sitting Bull and Wild Bill Hickock.



DOUG MACINTYRE AS Buffalo Bill and Paul Blott as Wild Bill Hickok strike a pose in their Wild West Show highlighted in "Indians."

Italy studied first hand

Rome, Florence, and Venice, Italy will be the destination of a group of Whitworth students this January. The three main Italian renaissance cities will be the focus of a study tour led by Dr. R. Fenton Duvall and Dr. John G. Koehler.

Tours are planned for the first day or two of the stays in each city, according to Dr. Duvall, with time for students to see what they want to or work on individual projects. "We'll have a chance for side trips to the extent that we can scrape up the dough," he said.

Dr. Duvall emphasized the "tremendous rejuvenation of faith in human achievement" which he has received from studies of the Italian renaissance. He led a similar study tour three years ago.

"There's no way to describe St. Peter's without seeing it," he said.

"No slides or descriptions do it justice," He applied the comment to Michelangelo's statues, cathedrales, museums, Roman ruins, and the many other relics of the renaissance which the group will see.

Students may take the class for either history or art credit. Each student will do an individual project, on such topics as a person, a family, or a city and his or its role in the renaissance. Language usually limits students on economics or political science projects, Dr. Duvall said.

"We want to meet with the group often just before dinner," Dr. Duvall said. "This way we can evaluate throughout the tour rather than after the month is over."

The tour cost of \$784 per person covers everything but passport fees, tips, personal items, lunches, airport taxes, and

services of a European tour escort. Final payment is due December 1 for those who wish to go.

Dr. Duvall said about 20 students and adults are definitely going at this time, but he and Dr. Koehler are hoping for 30.

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Jesus proclaimed

by Cindy Irwin

Eight Whitworth students were among the 1500 Christians who marched down Riverside and gathered in front of the Federal Building, last Saturday to praise Jesus—"The Man with the Plan".

Their enthusiasm was contagious as they paraded through downtown Spokane, clapping and singing as they went. "God's love is really here," said one Whitworth participant, "My face hurts from smiling so much, but I can't stop."

People on the sidewalks and in nearby office buildings stopped and stared. Some honked horns and gave the one-way Jesus sign. One elderly man stood on the corner with tears in his eyes.

Many of the marchers carried signs and banners. Scott Wilson from Whitworth made a cross out of old two by fours he found and carried it the ten blocks.

When the group reached the Federal Building Plaza, 2000 red, white and blue balloons were released. Each balloon carried a 'Jesus '72' message.

The Wilson-McKinley rock band was on hand to lead the marchers in a few Jesus songs. At one point the people formed a winding chain of clasped hands as they sang the song, "We Are One in the Spirit".

Speaking to the gathering, director of the campaign, 21 year old Mark Owens, said the size of the crowd proves "Jesus is very much alive today". The crowd responded with loud cheers.

"Our purpose here today is not to elect Jesus as president—that would be stupid," Owens explained.

"Jesus already is president and he'll come back as king soon enough."

Our purpose is to point out that no politician, including Nixon or McGovern, can solve the problem of man's greed," he said. "We want to proclaim Jesus as the man with the answer to this problem."

Owens added that Jesus has the power to "convert man's greed, hate and pride into love."

"And Jesus has given each one of us a commission to tell the world about the 'good news' of Jesus," Owens said, "We can act as His witness right here in Spokane to spread the word."

Owens asked if those attending would take copies of a special edition of the Truth newspaper, printed by the Voice of Elijah, Inc., in Spokane, and pass them out to other people.

He said the publication, entitled "Campaign Issues and Answers" outlines Jesus' plan, and His answers to such problems as war, pollution and hunger in the world.

Quoting from the edition, Owens said the basic plan of God is as follows:

"He (God) has given us this world, this life, just like a voting booth, to go in and cast our decisions either for or against Jesus."

"Every person was put here to make that one choice, to say 'yes' or 'no' to Him, to choose between God's plan or man's plan. And every person, before their life here ends and they step out of this 'voting booth' will have cast their vote."

There is no neutral ground. To remain indecisive is to say 'no'.



"I'M SO GLAD the train is gone," commented one Saga fan. "It made the dining hall look like a nursery school."

Saga's steam engine derailed

by Ed Brocklehurst

Railroads aren't the only ones with engine troubles.

Dr. R. Fenton Duvall of the history department and SAGA are having engine problems of their own.

Dr. Duvall walked into his office last week and found to his surprise pieces of a steam engine piled against his desk.

The engine, actually a decoration of an engine, had formally hung on the wall of the upstairs dining hall of SAGA. Sunday night, between dinner and the evening worship session someone made off with it.

The pieces were discovered in Duvall's office on either Monday or Tuesday, and they have remained there ever since.

A note on the large flywheel asked: Dr. Duvall "Would you guess this to be an example of Michelangelo sculpture, (that collapsed) or a De Vinci scale model?"

The engine is made of wood and styrofoam.

The wooden forms were obtained from the old Union Iron Works in Spokane, where they were used to make sand molds for iron casting. The styrofoam pieces were cast in molds made from other iron

Works wood and from the gas tank of a Yamaha motorcycle.

Dr. Duvall wishes someone would take it off his hands, be it SAGA or anyone interested. "I just want it out of here," he said. "Several people have asked if they could have it."

The engine, a product of the art department, has been on the SAGA wall as decoration for two and a half years, despite threats of its removal by some students, said Jim Talbot, SAGA administrator. He said since students don't seem to want it, it will not be rehung.

Recent movies spark controversy

by Mark Frederick

Movies at Whitworth have been a topic of increasing controversy lately. Many people have argued that some of the movies are in poor taste and shouldn't be shown. Other students argue that these portray reality and to prevent the movie from being shown is like isolating yourself from the real world.

In an interview, Gordon Van Wechel, ASWC Social Vice-President, explained that the majority of films were selected last year by a group of five or more volunteers. Gordon indicated that quality and cost were both important factors and that the group tried to choose

a varied assortment of films. He said, "The program is designed to have enough variety so that each person will find some movie he likes."

To try to resolve the controversy the Whitworthian News Staff will start having movie reviews. These reviews will help students decide if the movie will suit their tastes. The review

will give the length of a movie, the rating of the movie, the date the movie was released, and a brief summary.

Tonight's movie is "To Build a Fire," an adaptation of Jack London's famous short story narrated by Orson Welles. This suspenseful movie deals with a man's struggle against the Alaskan wilderness. 56 minutes. Rated G. (1969)

Force of Opposites

Ends The War Spirit In Man

The war spirit in man will never end without a guide to truth. Because conflicting faiths in something for which there is no proof have been carried down from primitive authorities to the present day, their beliefs have deceived us. For this reason, despite suffering from disease, war, and emotional misery, the human race is unaware of the disturbing force of Nature.

Incredible as it may seem, people do not cause pain or disturbing emotion. They would not even if they could. Nor do they create wonderful feelings. Emotion changes between wonderful and terrible. Disturbance with a wrong situation comes first, then vanishes as correction is made. Same with pain; it cannot be eliminated without altering conditions. Our feelings change instantly, or gradually, due to the law of opposites — an

intelligent set-up of the universe.

We admit most disturbances stem from wrong but not that they all do. However, conflict or an accident are examples where both sides suffer over the same wrong. So there is proof that all disturbance results from wrong. This allness makes the disturbing force of Nature a perfect, self-evident guide. Anyone can discover the above to be a scientific, practical, and workable philosophy. In short, when the cause and precise change of pain and emotion is acknowledged, the war spirit in man will end at once.

Acknowledge it now . . . with the book, "Force Of Opposites" by Kenneth Charles. This 176 page book is available in hard cover at \$6.00 and paperback \$2.50. Send to: International University Trust, 9842 Atlantic Blvd., South Gate, California 90280.

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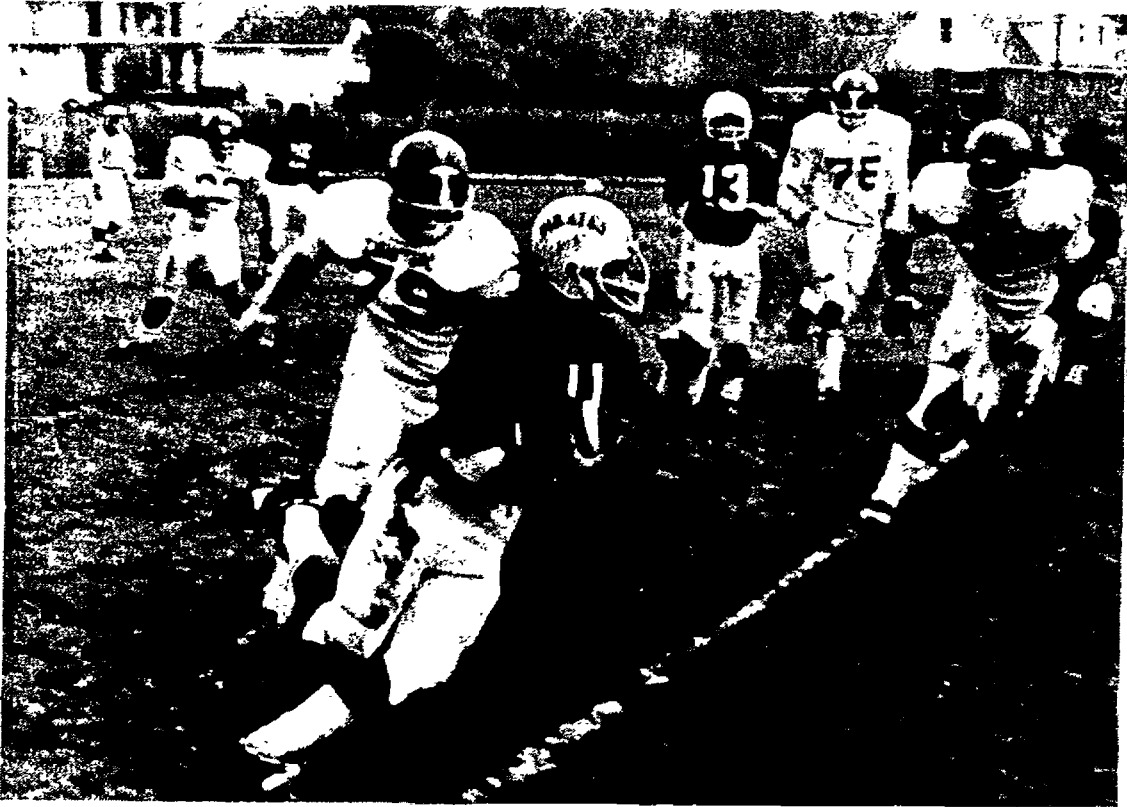
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Pirates demolish third ranked Central 40-26



WHITWORTH'S DICK ROBERTSON turns the corner against the Wildcats in Saturdays 40-26 romp.

by Larry Morris

The Whitworth Pirates won their most impressive game of the season Saturday by defeating Central Washington, the number three team in the nation in the NAIA. Central was previously unbeaten before they met the Bucs.

Duncan Findley, Pirate halfback, displayed a beautiful running attack by chalking up 183 yards rushing, defensive end Steve Leetch, and Dave Verdugo, led the Buc's defense, and with the offense and the defense putting it together the Pirates rolled to an overwhelming upset, by crushing Central 40-26.

Whitworth scored twice with only five minutes gone in the first period of the game. Findley took the ball and ran for 16 yards giving the Bucs a first down on Central's 47 yardline. Bruce Cole then came in for George Perry and hit Tim Allen for a 25 yard pass play. Allen took the pass to the 5 yardline, and Findley slipped through the middle for the Buc touchdown. Rasmussen's kick was good and the Pirates led 7-0.

Whitworth's grulling defense held Central during their next set of downs, and they were forced to give the ball back to the Pirates. The Bucs took the possession at the 43 and began their forward drive. On the first play of the series Findley took the ball and with the help of great blocking by Don Blakemore, and Mike Shaunessy, he raced 57 yards for the second score of the game. Rasmussen

P.A.T. was good and the Bucs led 14-0.

In the second period Central got on the scoreboard with a 87 yard drive which concluded with R.J. Williams running 27 yards into the end zone. Bushow's kick was good and it was a 14-7 ballgame.

Whitworth came back however with Rasmussen kicking his ninth fieldgoal of

the season, a 20 yard boot, and it was Whitworth 17 Central 7.

Centrals quarterback then took charge and threw a 29 yard pass to Mike Haplin for the touchdown.

Whitworth scored again and made the game look like it was going to be a scoring slugfest when Perry threw a bullet to Wilbert Rance over the middle, making the



WILBERT RANCE STRETCHES on one of the Bucs perfect executed pass plays in last weeks game against C.W.S.C.

total net on the gain 48 yards for the final scoring of the half, giving Whitworth with a 10 point edge 23-13.

The second half started like the first half ended, with the Bucs coming back on the field with all the momentum. Findley took the handoff and ran it 25 yards for another touchdown. Rasmussen's kick was good and the Bucs now led 30-13.

Central's quarterback then passed to Terry Anderson for the Wildcat's touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Cole hit McCready in the end zone for the Pirates final touchdown, and with less than two minutes left Rasmussen hit his tenth field goal, from the 37 yard line, giving the Bucs a 40-26 triumph over Central.

Number of Participants in Intramurals

Activity	Number of Teams		Participants	
	Men	Women	Men	Women
Bowling	7	5	92	44
Cross Country	6	5	26	18
Football	8	7	243	145
Golf	8	3	46	4
One-pitch	7	6	165	104
Soccer	6	-	134	---
Tennis	10	6	56	16
Total			762	331

1093

The above shows the participation in intramurals so far this year. The total figure can be compared to last year's in that only 414 men and 167 women had taken part in as many sports.

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Northwest Conference Championships 5 miles, Tacoma

Team scoring: Whitworth 41, Willamette 56, Lewis and Clark 79, Whitman 87, PLU 96, Linfield 121, Pacific and College of Idaho incomplete teams.

1) Jim Isitt	WHITWORTH	26:23
2) Brock Hinzmann	Willamette	26:29
3) Can Hall	Willamette	26:34
4) Mark Baum	Willamette	26:39
5) Bob Sos	Whitman	26:45
6) Doug Zibell	WHITWORTH	26:46
7) John Mitchell	Lewis & Clark	26:50
8) Rick Olson	Lewis & Clark	26:52
9) Kevin Knapp	Pacific Lutheran	26:56
10) Karl Zeiger	WHITWORTH	27:03
11) Tim Docheff	WHITWORTH	27:04
13) Steve Austin	WHITWORTH	27:21
24) Warren Herman	WHITWORTH	28:18
34) Leonard Flett	WHITWORTH	30:09

Buc runners win again Jim Isitt grabs first

Whitworth's cross country team, behind the first place finish of Jim Isitt, placed five runners in the top 13 last Saturday to capture the Northwest Conference championship at the conference meet held in Tacoma. The Pirates totaled 41 points compared to Willamette University's 56, Lewis and Clark's 79, Whitman's 87, PLU's 96 and Linfield's 121. Whitworth also won the title last year.

The Pirates will be at Walla Walla tomorrow for the NAIA District #1 meet. A win at district could mean a possible trip to Liberty, Missouri for the NAIA national meet which is slated for November 18. Whitworth, which finished 11th in the nation last year, is the defending district champion.

Isitt's win at Conference keyed the Buc win. He

battled with Willamette's Brock Hinzmann for much of the hilly five mile race, then pulled away in the last quarter mile to win by six seconds. Sophomore Doug Zibell also played a crucial role for Whitworth. He had been the Pirates' fifth man much of the season, but at conference he was able to put together his finest race, taking sixth place. Isitt and Zibell earned All-Conference honors by finishing in the top seven.

Other Whitworth runners were Karl Zeiger, 10th, Tim Docheff, 11th, Steve Austin, 13th, Warren Herman 24th, and Leonard Flett, 34th.

Tomorrow's district championships could end up being a battle between to unseat the Whits, who have won the district crown seven of the past eight years.

by Chris Bauer

The intramural football season finally ended last Saturday and it did so with much excitement. Carlson after a series of playoffs came out on top. Stewart got a chance to play Carlson in the first game after beating Alder earlier in the morning. Stewart fell behind Alder 4-0, but staged a fourth quarter rally, scoring three times to win 6-4. Jim Travis threw to Steve Olsen in the corner of the end zone for the margin of victory with about two minutes remaining.

In the first playoff game

Carlson edged Stewart, 2-0. Jack Fournier hit Chris Borgen on a 30-yard scoring pass for the only score.

Carlson moved on to the finals against Goodsell, who had previously earned the bye as a result of a coin toss. The game was a tight defensive struggle and Carlson came out victorious. Fournier found Borgen open in the end zone again this time from 15 yards. It was the last play of the first and the only tally of the game.

Badminton is scheduled to begin next Tuesday for the women and Wednesday for the men. It will begin

8:45 both nights. Each match will consist of one 15-point game and team matches will be the best two of three matches.

Wrestling will begin on Sunday November 19 at 2 p.m.

Currently going is one-pitch softball for both men and women. Scores of last weeks games are as follows: East Warren beat Washington, 11-8. Jenkins over East Warren, 7-4, and South Warren defeated Washington 13-5. Men's results were, Carlson edged Alder, 7-6, McMillan clobbered Goodsell, 18-1, and Stewart knocked off Town, 11-2.

Women take honors in varsity sports

by Lanita Moyer

Women's varsity volleyball has been earning a name for themselves as they display talent and ability at each match. Tuesday the 'A' team won at Spokane Falls 14-16, 15-9, 15-11, while the 'B' team scored 15-10, 15-7.

Previously the women played through an entire round robin at Eastern without being beaten, and later made a fine showing against

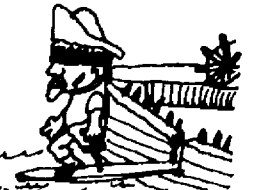
several large schools, including the University of Montana.

Cross-country women attended a meet in Kalispel, Montana, where Claudia

Smith, Marilyn Moffitt, Rose Treager, Becky Williams, and Julie Rexton finished sixth through tenth respectively, against Flathead Valley.

'Walking the Plank'

by Karl Zeiger



Tidbits from the sports scene: A win in tomorrow's football finale will give the Pirates their finest pigskin campaign in some 11 years. If the Bucs are able to subdue Southern Oregon the Whitworth season record will stand at an impressive 7-2.....Southern Oregon crunched Whitworth 27-0 in last year's game at Ashland. That game marked the only time in the last 25 games that the Pirates have been held scoreless. Shutting out the high powered Whitworth offense this time around would be something of a feat: the Pirates are scoring at an average of 30.5 points per game.....The '72 outfit just has too many weapons at its disposal to be stopped easily. If George Perry can't connect, then Bruce Cole probably can. If Mel Stubblefield is getting multiple coverage, then chances are that someone like Wilbert Rance or Tim Allen can find a desolated area in which to camp out. And then there's Duncan Findlay to keep the defense alert.....Southern Oregon brings a 4-3 record to the Pine Bowl. The Red Raiders have alternated each week this season, first winning one, then losing one. And this is their week to lose.....Whitworth has won eight of its last 11 games, including the tail end of last season. Prior to that, the Bucs won just two of their first 15 games under Coach Hugh Campbell. That's an awfully great turnabout.....A win tomorrow would give Whitworth a 5-0 record against Evergreen Conference teams this season. Wonder if there is such a thing as an honorary championship? Northwest Conference teams can be glad that this was a season of transition between the two circuits.

Word has it that Tom Hale, Whitworth distance great of last year, is excelling at the University of Oregon. He ran in two intra-aquad cross country meets this fall with the defending NCAA champions, and he won both of them over some of the big names in distance running.....Hale is ineligible at the U of O because of a transfer rule, but he is striding for the Oregon Track Club, which often is stronger than the traditionally powerful Duck Varsity.....Tom gained All-American honors in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track as a freshman at Whitworth last year. He led Pirate teams to two Northwest Conference championships and one NAIA District #1 crown.....Hale ran a two mile on the track recently at the beginning of a workout. He finished with Steve Prefontaine and two other guys. His time? 8:53.

POWER FOR THE PRESSES

You cover the beat, write the story, it's cast in type, locked on the press; but, nothing happens until someone throws a switch that rolls the press. That's the way it is in journalism, business, industry and on farms. People flicking switches that make something happen. Our assignment is to provide that electric energy, to plan and build now to meet present and future needs.



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Ministry reaches three small towns

by Mary Wolford

Is the church dead or dying? Not in three small Eastern Washington towns where a team of about 30 Whitworth students have nursed the churches back to life.

The team, mostly from South Warren, give their Friday and Sunday mornings to provide Bible studies and worship services to small Presbyterian churches in Wellpinit, Reardan, and Hunter's. Ken Crawford, South Warren dorm chaplain who started the ministry, terms the three towns and Whitworth a four-point youth parish.

"For the first time," said Ken, "people in Reardan, Hunter's, and Wellpinit feel there's someone concerned for them. There's consistency and enthusiasm from young people." With one pastor serving those three and one more church, services have usually been conducted by visiting ministers or lady missionaries, or student help ministers.

He said Wellpinit, on the Spokane Indian Reservation, has come from frustration and apathy to a new hope which they give to the team, and the team has given them hope, too. "We're not concerned with numbers," added Bob Kenyon. "We're concerned with trying to instill in people some kind of unity. We're ambassadors from Whitworth College trying to strengthen them and help them to grow. We get more growth back from them."

Why do busy students get up at 5 a.m. on Fridays or sacrifice their Sundays until 2 p.m. to drive 200 miles for church? "Hopefully, we'll create interest in the youth in the respective churches, to the extent that they carry their religion from church to their homes," said Ken, "so Jesus Christ becomes a man with a character who can laugh, cry, feel, and love. That's what He is to the South Warren team."

"We get something out of it as well as the kids," said Sue Bittner of the Reardan devotions. "It's not a sermon thing but more of a sharing. We have devotionals every other week, and they have it the other weeks."

The high schoolers at Reardan have encouraged the Whitworth team. One girl's family had planned to move across town on a Friday morning, and she had them move Thursday instead so she wouldn't miss the devotions. Another girl came from 20 miles out of town and spent the night at the pastor's house so she could be there. Several football players broke the coach's regulations and got up early to come.

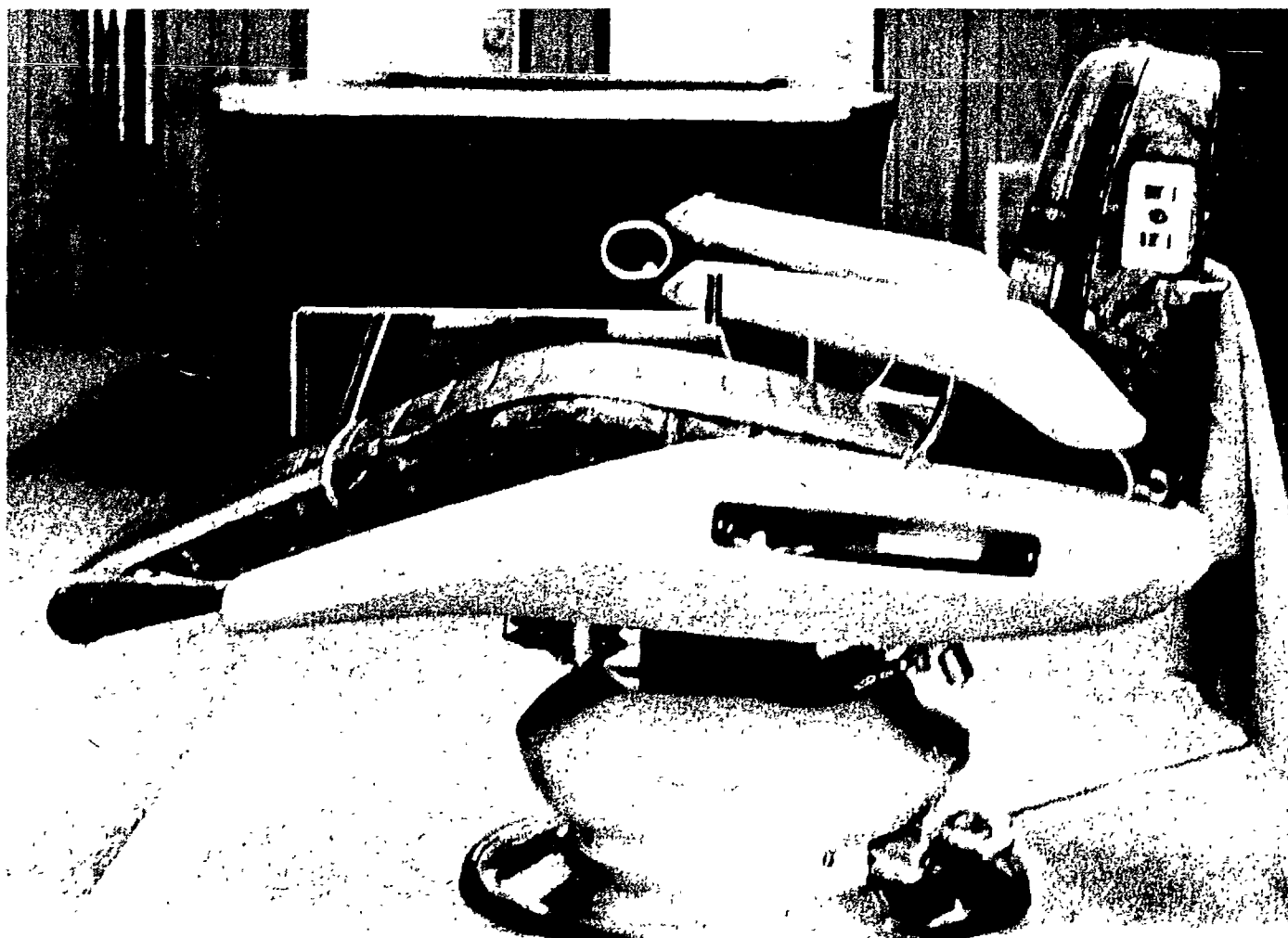
Ken mentioned some problems which have or may come up. When winter weather hits, the team will have to leave an hour or two earlier to make the long trip. The team has found a real difference between their culture and the Indian culture. "We're trying to bridge the gap," said Ken, "through Jesus Christ, which we think is very feasible."

The ministry began when Ken Crawford was asked by the Presbytery to be a student help minister at Wellpinit over the summer. Since there was no program for the four-point parish at the end of the summer Ken volunteered, thinking it would be a good field project for South. "I think the dedication to Wellpinit, Reardan, and Hunter's is part of the evidence of change in South," Ken said. He said the change was toward a Christian emphasis



MUSIC PLAYS AN important part in the four-point ministry between Whitworth and three small churches in Reardan, Wellpinit, and Hunters. Here George Crawford, left, and Steve Hites play and sing for the Lord. Students of any denomination are invited to help share Christ with people in those three towns. Photo by Steve Benton.

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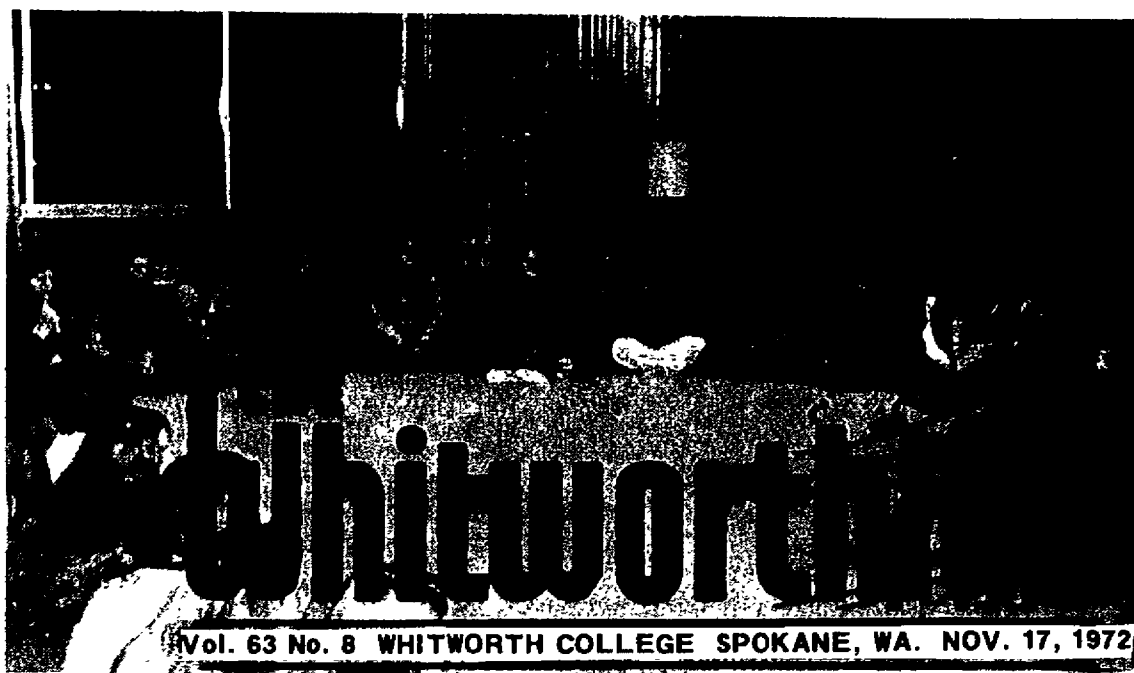
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Student Life Council fights Senate pet rule

The Senate pet resolution passed for Summary of Action has been challenged by the Student Life Council. Senate Wednesday agreed to put the resolution in the Flash for students to read and to poll the dorms before the next Senate meeting.

Dorm residents will be asked by their senators whether they support the resolution, oppose it, or are indifferent to it. Senate will decide at the November 29 meeting whether to submit the bill to the Advisory Review Board, make amendments, or take other action. A hearing may be suggested.

The Student Life Council felt Whitworth is presently in a crisis situation about pets on campus and are especially concerned about dogs in the eating areas, classrooms, and Forum.

The council pointed out that no major rental company in Spokane will allow pets in their apartments due to the amount of damage done by animals. They said the damage is often not noticed until the next tenant moves in.

"Since we are a major rental company, we would be foolish not to benefit from the experience gained by rental companies," wrote Dave Erb, chairman of the council.

The council also objected to the judicial process in the resolution because there seems to be a need for complaints to present proof rather than simply to report a nuisance dog. They said this part of the resolution is unclear, and that they felt that if residents on campus were required to present proof, many complaints would be dropped.

Senate also failed to ask the question as to whether students wanted pets in the residence halls and how they would like to regulate stray pets on campus, the council complained. They recommended keeping the present policy of no pets on campus and urging the administration to pick up the animals, both stray and student owned, and take them to the Humane Society.

BSU funds reallocated

Exec later vetoes Senate resolution

This is an open letter from the Exec notifying all student body members of an official veto cast by us yesterday over the most recent Black Student Union resolution 7273:21.

The Exec is of the opinion that the passage of the BSU resolution was contradictory to the best policy of allocating funds prescribed by the Senate Finance Committee in their '72-73 meetings. The Exec is also of

the opinion that the Senate failed to recognize the importance of allocating funds with an eye upon the legitimate and ethical use of these funds for the benefit of the entire campus student body. For these reasons the Exec has chosen to veto this resolution.

We hope that this letter will arouse not irrational inference but serious recognition in the future of the importance of Senate decisions.

Sincerely,
Ron Leighton
Rich Cizik
Gordon Van Wechel
Les Hyder

The reallocation of BSU funds became policy at Senate Wednesday, making it possible for the BSU to spend money in six areas rather than just on the Black Weekend, for which \$250 has previously been allotted along with \$50 for conferences.

Black Weekend funds now come from other sources, so the money ASWC has allotted would, under Resolution 7273:21, have been used for basketball uniforms, a Malcolm X dinner, books

and magazine subscriptions, office supplies and posters, Black conference fees, and movies and other cultural events.

Submitted by James Minor, Shala Dobson, and Cindy Taggart, the resolution made no difference in the amount of funds for BSU, but only on the stipulations as to how these funds may be used.

Whitworth Week money-raising drive collects \$30,000 toward its \$90,000

Over \$30,000 has been collected in the Whitworth Week fund-raising campaign which has been in progress since Monday. "We're pretty much on target," said Bob Campbell, director of community funds for the college.

Donations totaling \$90,000 are the goal of Whitworth Week, the second annual effort to appeal to individuals and businesses of the Greater Spokane area for financial support of the college.

Seventy volunteers, mostly interested community people, trustees from the

area, and a few faculty members, have made contacts all week in an effort to raise money for unrestricted funds, which go into the operating budget for the current fiscal year. A similar attempt last year earned \$75,000.

Spokane Mayor David Rogers spoke at the kick-off breakfast Monday, and speaking at report breakfasts were George Reitemeier, on Wednesday, president of the local chamber of commerce, and Jack Garrity of Expo '74 this morning.

Campbell said emphasis has been placed on Whitworth's place in the Spokane community. Some of Whitworth's contributions include culture, economic impact, and educational opportunities and exchanges for the people in the area.

Mrs. Eric Johnston, a Whitworth trustee, offered a \$5,000 challenge gift, which she will present when the \$85,000 mark is reached.

Calls will continue until February 1, at which time Campbell expects to have all the calls made and pledges collected.

Coupon books now on sale

What can you buy today that's worth over 30 times its cost? AWS has the answer—a college coupon book.

The coupon books, at Whitworth for the first time, were contracted by the Executive Council last August from Wilkinson & Gessel, a private company. The books have been on sale since last Friday.

The books serve two purposes—to enable Whitworth students to receive discounts on certain purchases made in Spokane and to promote various Spokane business through advertisement.

Each book costs \$5.25. Of this amount, 50 cents goes to AWS and \$1 goes to a possible Day Care center, although this is still tentative.

According to Deanna Saxton, in charge of sales of the coupon books, the coupon books are actually worth well over \$299.

Deanna also commented that a book can be used by more than one person if two people wanted to share one.

Seventy-four discount coupons are in each book, divided into five categories—recreation, food, entertainment, transportation, and miscellaneous.

Tickets are on sale in SAGA during dinner and in the HUB during lunch. Deanna explained that although the books now cost \$5.25, on December 10th the price will rise to \$6.

Band, Sinfonietta perform Sunday

Whitworth's Concert Band and Sinfonietta will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. in Colwes Memorial Auditorium.

The concert is free. Ranging from the contemporary Sound of Music to the classical Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, the concert will feature flute soloist Janet Frederick, a freshman music major.

"We should have something for everyone," said band director Donald Deupree. "We encourage the students to come and listen."

The band had a similar performance last year, and plans a contemporary music concert for the campus probably next spring.



JAZZ BAND musicians prepare for their concert, to be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. Saga will remain open until 6 p.m. for students who wish to attend the concert.

EDITORIALS

'Chilly Boredom', Student actions at Feast are disappointing stranded students

January term publicity has run the whole gamut from the circus cry to an organized tourist appeal. Travel posters, witty write-ups, and sincere class descriptions competed for the Whitworth college student during registration this week.

Imagination, creativity, and novel approaches to academics has produced a sparkling variety of course offerings. Yet in front of the candy counter eyeing the tantalizing selection are students who lack the pennies or the permission to indulge. Too many off-campus programs are geared toward the hoarders of pennies or the student with a graduation-requirement-amenesia syndrome.

For those fortunate enough to read travelogues in their cozy dorm rooms after an exciting wintery Spokane day, the fourteen hours of moonlight provides little or no campus activities. January has typically seen wistful students dreaming of the days of weekend movies, concerts, and dances. Snow-fight number fifty-three somehow falls short of an exciting evening with the Lone Ranger.

If you want to find out more about Whitworth in the dead of winter, sign up for FROZEN 231- "Chilly Boredom as an Inhuman Experience." Class size unlimited. Carolyn Schloetel

Alumnus likes limited numbers

I am a former Whitworth student of four years, having graduated with the class of 1971. I am now attending the graduate school in music at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. It is my hope to be a college music teacher after I finish my graduate work.

I left Whitworth with a very positive feeling about the school as a whole; the direction Whitworth seemed to be taking is exciting. New curriculum innovations such as pass-fail courses, independent research and especially the January term enabled me to prepare for the future.

Whitworth cannot possibly after as many courses as a large university by reason of its size. However, an ambitious student at Whitworth can look ahead at graduate school catalogues and prepare himself more fully by taking independent study accordingly; Whitworth certainly has the qualified faculty to handle advanced, specialized undergraduate work. An ambitious Whitworth undergraduate has all the more chance of obtaining help from a faculty member in that the "publish or perish" paranoia prevalent at a large university is virtually non-existent at Whitworth. Still, the faculty at Whitworth is of the same general calibre as in a large college or university.

Looking back from a larger school, I now have an even deeper hope that Whitworth will stay as it basically is, a small friendly liberal arts college. The hope is that Whitworth

will produce educable and not educated graduates, as Dr. Lindaman put it when I attended Whitworth. I honestly feel that Whitworth will lose something basic and valuable if the student body exceeds 2,000 in the future; there are plenty of large state colleges and universities already. "Stay home Whitworth" and continue quality improvement within the present basic framework, not quantity increase.

"Redbrick" is the nickname for the new industrial and technological universities of England. "If England has the Redbrick university, America has the Drive-In state university, or Occupational college. And both of these function on a mass scale. With the universities swallowing freshman by the thousands on registration week and regurgitating them back into society four years later." (Bernard Ramm) This is not a pretty description of specialized education and may be an exaggeration. Specialized skills are obviously necessary if one is in the natural sciences area, for example--there is a balance.

Lincoln Steffans said that the reason a person should go to college is to find out what is not there. There is truth in this different way of looking at college; if the falsehood concerning college is reduced a person can more quickly find truth. Reflecting back on my life at Whitworth I can honestly say that a lot of falsehood was removed. I do not think Whitworth is exactly what one would call a Drive-In college. Chuck Meyer

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my disappointment in the actions of a large number of students at the Feast for Bangladesh held Wednesday night at Saga. It seems that students either missed completely, or just weren't interested in the purpose of the meal.

It was not another Saga Special or charity pitch from the Chaplain's Office - but was a nationwide happening sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Services and observed in most colleges across America. Its purpose was not just to serve a meal from another country, but to provoke at least a little thought regarding the serious dilemma that literally millions of other humans are living.

Apparently we at Whitworth do not want to recognize those needs which are not our own, those problems which we don't share, and a chance for reflections which might not fill our stomachs. Disgust for the meal was exhibited by leaving messes on tables, being rude to the line servers, and sending obscene notes to the cooks; completely missing the significance of the dinner. This demonstrates to me not only a lack of concern for our fellow man, but an absence

Tire donations are commended

Dear Editor:

A couple of weeks ago my tires were slashed. Apparently the word got around about it and many anonymous friends contributed money to replace those tires. This could only happen where people really care about other people. Thank you so much for your concern. Howie Kellogg

WHITWORTHIAN policy

Views expressed in this publication are those of the individual Whitworthian staff members and contributors, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, the faculty, or the college administration.

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes letters from the student body, faculty, administration, and community, but will not consider publication of letters which do not include the author's signature.

The Whitworthian reserves the right to edit all letters to conform to journalistic standards or to reject them in their entirety. Because of space priorities, letters must be no longer than 200 words in length. Letters may be submitted through campus mail, main switchboard, or the Whitworthian desk in the Publication's office in Westminster hall. Phone HU9-3550 ext. 296. Letters should be addressed to the editor and sealed in an envelope.

Deadline for copy is the Wednesday prior to publication.

of courtesy for members of our own community!

I would hope that, if for no other reason than the season of the year, we could at least reflect silently for a minute on all of the many things that we here in our shelter do have in comparison to the people of the world. It will be interesting to see how many of those who continually speak out for social action translate that talk into action at tomorrow's Food Drive.

Gordon Van Wechel

BSU intimidates Senate

Dear Editor:

BSU RIPS OFF ASWC... AGAIN!

Wednesday evening at the weekly meeting of our student senate, intimidation and innuendo ruled the day! As a resolution to the effect of reallocation of funds for the BSU was presented to the senate, three stalwart guards of the 'Order of the BSU' not so quietly stood ominously in the background.

Earlier that same day another set of these magnificent men of fair play - revealed their plans to place

the Intramural games in jeopardy, provided their resolution wasn't passed.

Are we to be subverted into such a system that in its fair and adequate attempts at equality will so over compensate that threats are the only requirement for a 'gift'? I call each of us to our sense--either provide all ASWC clubs and organizations with the opportunity of buying uniforms (ie Women's Track, Rugby Team, and the Hawaii Club) or refuse funds to the BSU!

Steve Sams

Blood to be donated at the HUB

Blood donations to the Spokane Inland Empire Blood Bank will be taken here on December 6 and 7. A blood bank unit with five people will be in the HUB from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donald Dougherty, director of the blood bank, urged "any students enjoying normal good health" to come. He stressed that there is no danger to healthy donors.

He said, "It is the normal process of the body to manufacture blood. Persons weighing over 110 pounds

carry a pint or more in storage for emergency."

"All a blood donor is doing," he continued, "is simply loaning his storage supply which is restored within 24 to 48 hours."

Certain restrictions of donors are used to insure their health as well the quality of the blood. These include exclusions of those with a cold or flu, and anyone who has had hepatitis or malaria, who weighs less than 110 pounds, or who has taken antibiotics in the last four weeks.

Next Whitworthian December 8 due to Thanksgiving vacation

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Washington 2000 studies future statewide problems

by Susan Rogers

"Washington 2000 is an attempt on the part of the citizens to decide where the state is going to go in the future," stated Dr. Ed Lindaman, one of the "pioneers" of the Washington 2000 project. "Every citizen will be encouraged to grapple with the alternative futures and to express his views and preferences."

The Washington 2000 Project is an extensive, statewide exploration of the key issues which will affect the future of the state—such issues as education, law and justice, health and welfare, the environment, and many others.

"Virtually every facet of the state will be reviewed," explained Dr. Lindaman. "Citizens will have the opportunity to consider not only the distant future, but how our present decisions and actions will shape that future. The public will be able to participate in determination of where future highways should be constructed, where new towns should be located, what the balance should be between industry and recreation and agriculture in Washington."

Now in the initial stages of organization, the Washington 2000 project was begun when the local chapter of the World Future Society voted to undertake research and development of the project in April of 1972. Dr. Lindaman was on the board of directors for this organization and participated in the founding and eventual presentation of the Washington 2000 concept to Governor Dan Evans in August.

Washington 2000 is patterned after similar projects undertaken by the states of Maine, Hawaii, California, and Connecticut. However, there is one major difference, and that lies in the emphasis in Washington 2000 on broad-based citizen discussion and participation. Although there will be an Executive Committee, a Council, and an Advisory Board, the project depends ultimately on mass participation of the public.

A complex, statewide, cooperative communications network will be vital to the success of the project, and such existing organizations as PTA's, lodges, and unions will be utilized, as well as individual participation, to relay the views and opinions of the people.

Organization and coordination of citizens is beginning now. "Here at Whitworth we need the names of persons who would be willing to participate in the Washington 2000 process and to find creative ways to involve the citizens," requested Dr. Lindaman. Volunteer work forms will be available for this purpose next week in the Co-op student store, and following Forum Tuesday.

"A program oriented towards Spokane's future, and informing the public of the potential of Washington 2000 might be integrated with Expo 1974," indicated Dr. Lindaman.

About expenses, Dr. Lindaman asserted that "because it is such a useful idea, we feel we'll have no problems getting funding for it—in part through the state and in part through foundations."

Borrevik open for discussion

"I don't want to make a bonfire out of a bunch of matches," said Dr. Berge Borrevik, athletic director, regarding a comment in the Flash about tensions between black athletes and white coaches.

"I'm open to hearing and discussing students' concerns as they relate to the athletic program," he said. "The only way to function is to get individual concerns out and expressed so if there are problems they can be resolved."

"As far as we're concerned, we don't see a problem."

Borrevik said he would encourage those students with specific complaints to come in and express themselves. He could not deal with the problems, however, until he knew exactly what they are.



MUSICIANS at Whitworth put much time and effort into practice to prepare for performances. Above, Stan Fishburn works out the drum part to a number by the Jazz Ensemble. Below, Chorus sings songs from "Fiddler on the Roof" under the direction of Leonard Martin.



FISH reaches out to needs

FISH, a need-serving organization on the Whitworth campus, is now functioning in full-swing to render assistance of various types to the campus community.

At the beginning of the school year, each student was given a card on which to indicate what service or talent, if any, he would be willing to provide for fellow students. The scope of services included such things as babysitting, typing, tutoring, shoveling snow, giving someone a ride to the doctor, or just being a friend. Completed cards were then filed in the Chaplain's office, where students may now call extension 384 if a particular need arises.

According to Dick Naegeli, FISH spokesman, "We feel we have a community here at Whitworth...we are a community and have people who need each other, so this is why FISH was started." He added that there has been a "real good" response so far.

"The whole thing is to emphasize that we care—to reach out—a program to really help the Whitworth

family, not only students but staff and faculty," Naegeli said.

Barbara Sanford, secretary in the Chaplain's office, handles all FISH calls. "The biggest number of needs brought to us is for transportation, so far," she said, displaying a bulk of FISH file cards. "Everybody's been really gracious about filling a need when it comes."

Following is a list of FISH representatives from

various Whitworth dorms: Larry Calvert, Carlson; Ted Christman, Stewart; Patty Evans, Jenkins; Lynne Freese, W. Warren; Linda Govey, E. Warren; Beth Houser, Baldwin; Roger Jones, Beyond; Tina Leavens, Study #2; Les Odom, Study #1; Ann Schlinger, Washington; Denise Skilling, Ballard; Bill Slater, McMillan; Kathy Smith, Calvin; Chris Watanabe, Co-op; and Gordon Watanabe, Alder.

Students form Junior Varsity Quartet

Four Whitworth students have gotten together to form a junior varsity quartet. The new quartet is composed of Gary Ash, baritone; Gary Kimes, second tenor; Mike McGuire, first tenor; and Rick Morse, bass.

The need for another group was raised because the varsity quartet can only take a certain number of engagements, so many invitations were impossible to meet. Although they have not yet had any official engagements, they have now reached the point where they are ready to perform formally.

Their music is barbershop and gospel variety, much the same as the varsity quartet.

Members of the junior varsity quartet are doing preparation on their own time. They meet Wednesdays and Fridays for an hour in the choir building.

Since they receive no monetary incentive for their work, there is obviously something more in it for them. Gary Ash, one of the members described it this way, "It is very hard to sing in close harmony like we have to do, but that challenge is what makes it fun."

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Foreign homestay program offered

"It's the finest foreign study program I know of," commented Dr. Dave Winter, Whitworth academic dean, concerning the Experiment in International Living.

Whitworth students currently have the opportunity to participate in the cross-cultural homestay program during January term in Belgium, Germany, Holland, Mexico, Peru, Spain, and Switzerland. They may also live in a kibbutz, instead of with a family, in Israel. Dr. Winter said of the program, which is similar to American Field Service, "Students aren't boarders—they're real members of families. They get the feel for a foreign culture...an in depth view." He added that this is really a great way to see a European country. "They strictly use smaller places more representative of the country—not big cities."

While living with a family, students undertake a project, such as family roles and relationships—roles of the mother and father as compared to roles in the

U.S. Dr. Winter states, "That is where we make this better than other schools. We help students arrange an independent study project and they get one full credit for it." There are also some special programs where a student can work and study.

Fees for each country range from \$450 for Mexico to \$660 for Spain.

The Oct. 10 application deadline has already passed for January term, but Dr. Winter said the same outfit runs a summer program which is somewhat longer and costs a little more than in January.

Under the summer program, students may choose from 34 countries in Africa, Central America, Europe, Middle East or South America. Two weeks of intensive language instruction are also offered in Putney, Vermont, headquarters for the Experiment in International Living.

Summer prices range from \$590 in Mexico to \$1425 in India. Deadline for summer applications is April 1.



CHRISTIE SMITH watches while voyagers lower canoes and packs over Helen Falls on the 1972 Wilderness Canoe Experience.

Arctic canoe trip preparations started

Preparations for the 1973 summer Wilderness Canoe Experience into the Arctic Barrens are now underway. An introductory program and slide presentation concerning the interdisciplinary expedition were presented by Dr. Norman Krebs and Jay Britchett, leaders of the Arctic expedition.

After two weeks of intensive training on the Whitworth campus, a maximum of 24 students will be allowed on the canoe trip, which encompasses over 600 miles through a series of

unnamed lakes and streams in the Northwest Territories, and then northward to the Arctic Ocean. Depending on weather conditions, four to five weeks will be spent reaching the Eskimo outpost of Coppermine.

"The Arctic is a strange country, with a mystical effect on people," Britchett commented. He said it reduces limitations within the mind, so that a person sees, feels and hears things he has never experienced before.

The training session will

begin in mid-June, students will be transported to the Barrens the last week of the month, and they will return to Spokane in late July or early August.

Cost of the trip is \$750, which includes full cost of the course, and all tuition, travel, food, and gear, except personal equipment. Nonrefundable deposits are due in December, January, and February, with the remaining \$650 due April 1.

For more information, contact Dr. Krebs.

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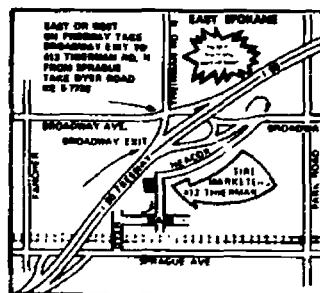
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Timely tips for tasty turkey

by Julie Neraas

For all of you lousy cooks who will be forced to remain on campus during the Thanksgiving vacation, here are a few pointers to assist you in purchasing, cleaning, and cooking that all-important turkey.

I. The most important thing to do when shopping for your bird, is to purchase a **GRADE A** turkey.

A. You will doubtless recognize the difference between grade A, B, and C turkeys when you visit your friendly store.

B. Grade A poultry denotes a full-fleshed, full-breasted, meaty bird with no bone defects such as a crooked breastbone. This top notch quality also insures the buyer that his product is free from such infirmities as athlete's foot and ingrown toenails. It confirms freedom from pin feathers, cuts, skin tears and other minor skin blemishes.

II. When you have made the difficult choice of selecting your tantalizing Thanksgiving delight, the next step is for you to kill, skin, and clean this pathetic creature. We will leave this chore for you to tackle yourselves.

IV. After this essential step has been completed you are ready to wash your hands and clean out the turkey. Simply throw away anything that looks as if it doesn't belong to the rest of the bird. (Stringy organs, hearts, livers, tendons, etc.)

V. And now for the dressing:

1. Slice into small cubes, enough bread crumbs to equal two cups.
2. Melt $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter and pour it over crumbs.
3. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, dash pepper $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. garlic salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. celery flakes, 2 stalks diced celery, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. sesame seed and whatever else has spent enough time in your cupboard.
4. Stuff dressing into hollow of turkey and sew together loose skin which overlaps the front.

VI. Place turkey in large pan in 400 degree oven for six hours. Remember to baste bird with hot drippings as they gather in pan.

placement office ads

NORTHTOWN BUSINESS needs part time office help during November and December. 2 or 3 women - hours to be arranged. Need some typing experience.

LOCAL RESTAURANT needs counter girl must be over 21. hours are flexible. 30 hours a week total. **NORTHTOWN AREA** restaurant needs busboy between 11 and 12 and after 5 p.m. Need someone neat in appearance and dependable - \$2.10 per hour.

ANSWERING SERVICE needs persons to work three to four shifts a week (20 hour total) can be steady thru summers. **MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT** trainees needed in recreational industry - can be full time or part time. **EXPERIENCED** floor buffer runner needed for janitorial service. needs own transportation.

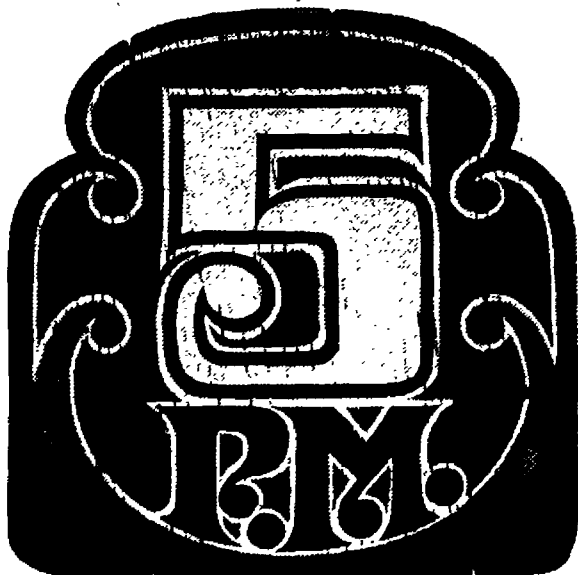
LOCAL METAL company needs two men - four hours a day - \$2.00 per hour to do warehouse work.

LOCAL PERSON needs someone to do light house-keeping. needs own transportation.

DOWNTOWN MOTOR LODGE needs part time desk clerk - Monday - Friday 4 - 8 p.m. \$2.00 per hour plus dinner.

LOCAL HAMBURGER STAND needs someone to work during the lunch hour and some weekend work. need some IMMEDIATELY. **BABYSITTING**

IF YOU DON'T HAVE YOU SHOULD HAVE AN APPLICATION ON FILE IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE. THIS IS NECESSARY FOR AN OFF-CAMPUS JOB OR AN ON-CAMPUS JOB.



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The best time to share the good times in the northwest is after 5 PM on weekdays. That's when lower Long Distance rates begin. And that's when you're likely to find friends and family at home. So go ahead and spread the good word. Long Distance calls get people together.

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Dial it yourself rates apply on calls placed with an operator where dial facilities are not available. Dial-direct rates do not apply to coin, credit card, collect, person-to-person and hotel-guest calls, or to calls charged to another number. Lower Direct Distance rates apply anywhere within the continental United States except Alaska.

Thanks be unto God



SAGA will still be serving for those not traveling home for Mom's turkey.

VII. Attack the finished product with all the gusto and heartiness of appetite that you can muster. It may be the last time you allow yourself a stay on campus while others are home snarfing down mother's homemade goodies.

VIII. It is mandatory that all of you malnourished stick-arounders be treated to something tasty by all of those lucky folks who venture home for vacation. Ask them before they leave to return with a baggie crammed full of mother's specialties. It is our duty as human beings to insure that no one starves during this festive occasion.



It seems to be the thing these days to "find yourself". We spend so much time looking inwardly at ourselves that we lose perspective and meaning for our lives. Desperately groping for something to fill the hollow-

Comedy shown tonight

by Mark Frederick

Tonight's movie is "Charley's Aunt," an adaptation of Brandon Thomas' stage hit of the same name. This comedy stars Jack Benny as a young man who tries to impersonate a rich aunt from Brazil. A new dimension is added when the young impersonator finds out the real aunt is coming back. The flick is full of laughs and ends in a chase scene described as "classical". No rating. 81 minutes. Black and white.

ness, we're ready to try anything.

Society has caught the spirit of the game and capitalized on it. Products from drugs to beauty aids promise to "bring out the real you."

As a result, the search for identity ends up more of a compromise than before. Mental Hospitals are overcrowded. Psychologists, psychoanalysts and psychiatrists are doing booming, lucrative businesses.

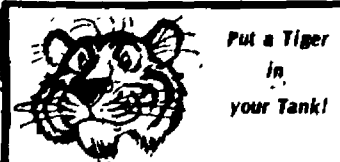
There are no short cuts in this game. There's only one way—Jesus Christ. "I came that you might have life and have it abundantly." Don't try to satisfy yourself with the imitations of life. Remember Jesus' words, "He who abides in me, and I in him, he it is that bears much fruit, for apart from me you can do nothing." John 15:5

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Christians correspond between dorm, prison

An Associated Press story about Whitworth in the Tacoma News Tribune has resulted in correspondence between prisoners at McNeil Island, a federal penitentiary, and several South Warren residents.

The story bore the headline, "Whitworth Coed Dorm Is Problem." It quoted the October 12 Forum when Dave Erb told students that girls and boys at Whitworth have a hard time getting together. A south resident, Mary Wolford, disagreed, and wrote a letter to the editor of the Tacoma paper to express her views of coed dorms at Whitworth.

"I've never been in a healthier atmosphere," she wrote. "It's really natural. And contrary to what the article said, the boys and girls have no problems getting together. Our dorm, South Warren, is a real family. The love and unity in the dorm is fantastic."

She gave examples of prayer meetings and devotions in the dorm, and ended the letter with some scripture: "There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

The letter was read by Chuck Vetter, a prisoner at McNeil, who wrote to Mary and asked if the prayer group at South and his prayer group at McNeil could start corresponding and praying together so that they could relate their Christian experiences with one another and share together what Jesus Christ has done in each of their lives.

Chuck said he accepted Christ last June at McNeil Island. "...To this day I have never looked back and never will. Praise God!" he wrote.

Several of the Christian prisoners meet every day in the chapel for prayer and fellowship, and another group meets for prayer and worship Sunday nights. "That's where we really get our tanks filled," Chuck wrote. He said the Holy Spirit is really doing a lot of work at McNeil and that the brothers there are proud that they are Christians and are re-born. "Christians, believe it or not, are the minority, and divided we cannot stand, we have to be united with one another." Unity in Christ is what Christians at McNeil and Christians in South Warren are working for as they correspond with each other.

Curt's Y Drugs
9103 N. Division

HU 7-1514

Bucs come from behind to beat S.O.C. 14-10



The secondary is where Whitworth's defense shined against S.O.C. in Saturday's action. Doug Bruce makes a super effort as he tips a Bloomquist pass away for another incompleteness. Defending in the background are Greg Hatch (48), and captain Glenn Oliver (00).

The Whitworth Pirates rallied to beat Southern Oregon Saturday, to complete their finest season in ten years.

Whitworth, behind 10-0 going into the final minutes of the fourth period, scored

two touchdowns to put away the Red Raiders 14-10.

The final game of the year for the Pirates saw frustration by the offense and an overwhelming Buc defense. In the fourth period, Bruce Cole came in for

George Perry and initiated the drives which led to the victory, leaving Whitworth with a fine 7-2 season.

The Pirates finished with a rating of no. 5 in the Northwest small college division. Rasmussen finished the sea-

son with a school record breaking 10 field goals, and George Perry and Bruce Cole combined for the No. 1 in passing in the nation.

During the first three quarters, the Bucs had great difficulty in moving the ball. There were turnovers by the Red Raiders, a fumble recovery by Rich Starett, and penalties, but the Bucs had trouble turning them into points.

The Raiders did the initial scoring when halfback Ken Johnson took a handoff and ran it into the end zone for the first score of the game. Enright's extra point attempt was good and the score was 7-0 in favor of Southern Oregon. That was it for the scoring until the final period when the game broke loose. Southern Oregon's Grey Enright booted a 36 yard field goal with 10:32 remaining on the clock. This made the score 10-0 and things were not looking too good for the Bucs.

With 8:00 remaining in the period, Bruce Cole took over for Perry, and on his second play, Cole threw to Mel Stubblefield. On a quick-out pattern, Stubblefield carried it to the Raider's 29 yardline. Duncan Findley took a hand-off to the 25. Cole then threaded the needle on a

beautiful pass to Stubblefield, for the Buc's touchdown. The two point conversion was good on a pass from Cole to Wilbur Rance and the score was 10-8.

On the Red Raiders next series, Pirate's defense was crushing and S. O. C. was forced to give up the ball to the hot Pirate offense. On the first play, Cole drilled a 16 yard pass to Tim Allen. Dick Robertson then ran a draw for 15 yards which took the ball to the Raider's 48. Pass interference was called on the next play which gave the Pirates possession on the 33. Cole connected on a 14 yard pass play which gave the Pirates a first down on the Red Raiders 20 yardline. Three plays later Dick Robertson scored on a 7 yard run for the touchdown. Rasmussen couldn't get the extra point attempt off, but the Buc's led for the first time 14-10.

In the final two minutes the Red Raiders looked like they were going to make a comeback, but defensive captain Glenn Oliver intercepted a Bloomquist pass for his final play of his college year. The Bucs ran out the clock ending the season on a winning note by downing S. O. C. 14-10.

McMillan unbeaten in one-pitch

After last Tuesday's one-pitch game, McMillan remained on top, notching 5 straight wins, their 5th a victory over Stewart. Goodsell is in second place with one loss. Stewart and Alder are third. Both have lost twice.

In other games on Tuesday Alder defeated Town and Carlson knocked off South Warren.

Intramural director Howie Kellogg is pleased with the student participation

in all intramural activities so far this year. He feels with the added activities, it attracts a greater majority of students. Badminton, which is under way now, is an example of this enthusiasm. A new activity this year, badminton has attracted 96 men with, ten dorms and 72 women, with 11 dorms playing, playing.

Badminton is played Mondays and Wednesdays for the men and Tuesdays and Thursdays for the women. All matches begin at 8:45. The gym is also open on Sundays between 1:00 and 3:00 for practice.

Scheduled to take place after Thanksgiving vacation is swimming. Individuals

will be able to compete in no more than 3 events exclusive of the relays. The events are for 50 yards; butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle, 100 yard individual medley, 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard freestyle relay and the 200 yard medley relay.

Wrestling is to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the gym. Weigh-ins are on Saturday from 1-2 p.m., and on Sunday from 1-1:45 p.m. Events for both days will be held in the gym.

Eugene's Flowers

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FA 4-1173 MA 4-1173

Isitt to run at Kansas City

The '72 season came to an abrupt close last weekend for Whitworth's cross country team when Western State College edged the Pirates by two points at the NAIA District #1 championships in Walla Walla, thus snuffing out the Pirates' hopes of representing the district at the national meet.

Whitworth's number one runner, Jim Isitt, ran superbly at the District #1 meet as he won his second major individual title in two weeks. He was victorious a week earlier at the Northwest Conference championships. Isitt will run in the NAIA National Meet this Saturday at Liberty, Missouri. Coach Berge Borrevik. Isitt and Bob Sos, District #1 runner-up from Whitman College, will leave Thursday at noon for Kansas City.

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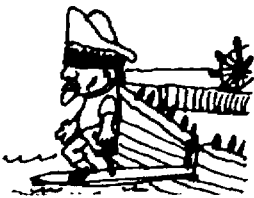
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'Walking the Plank'

by Karl Zeiger



In this age of holdouts, contract disputes and exorbitant ticket prices, one often wonders when the limit will be reached and professional sports will back off to more realistic levels of existence. But, at the moment, the trend seems to be for even more emphasis on pro fun and games.

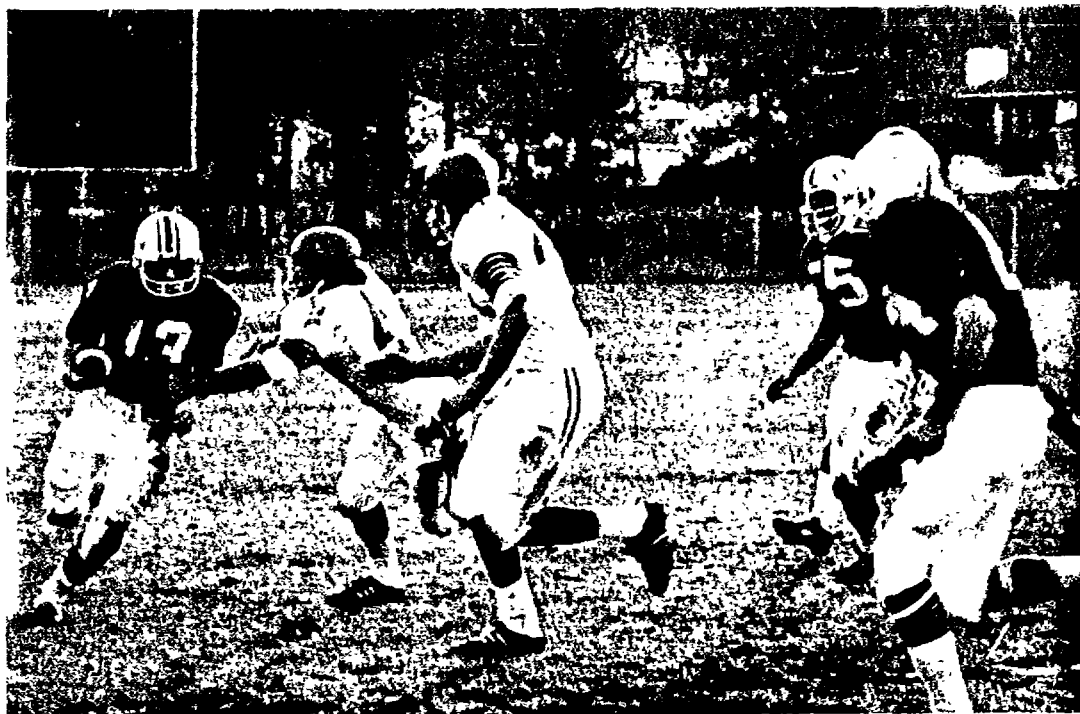
Several days ago word got out that professional track and field will be with us this spring. The International Track Association and its president, Michael O'Hara, announced that it will put its wares in the marketplace alongside football, basketball, baseball, hockey and other sports already in the business world. The new setup calls for 48 track meets, -two each weekend- in various cities in the U.S. and in Europe. Athletes will be paid with prize money put up by the organizers for those who are fortunate enough to win or place.

A major question that always arises at this point concerns the chances for success and stability in the business world. Pro track, like all professional sports, will depend on the fans. If no one cares to pay to watch a meet, and if the TV networks feel that few people will watch from the comfort of their living rooms, then the entire venture is doomed. There definitely are large numbers of track enthusiasts throughout the nation, but whether or not they will care for pro track is questionable at this point.

One thing that will work against pro track is the fact that many track nuts, -athletes and spectators alike-, have always considered their pastime to be an activity endowed with purity. The greediness and puppet-like atmosphere of pro sports repels these people. This, coupled with the insecure financial aspects of pro track, would prompt many big names to forego the pro circuit in favor of a shot at the Olympics. No big names, no fans.

There are, however, factors that could contribute to a successful beginning for professional track. Among them is the fact that meets are scheduled in different cities, most cities scheduled to host just one meet a year. Saturation would not be a problem.

Monetary rewards for the athletes would be minimal compared to what other pro athletes earn. Five men per event would be invited to the meets. Prize money would be \$500 for first, \$250 for second, \$100 for third, and \$50 for fourth. Even if a guy is one of the world's best, he could only expect to compete about 24 times, averaging second place in each meet. That comes to \$6000. Not bad for a moonlight job in the civilian world, but that wouldn't cover Wilt Chamberlain's grocery bill for a week. A good trend nonetheless.



Spokane's 'Athlete of the Month,' Buc running back, Duncan Findley, is shown eluding a would-be tackler in the Pirates' last game of the year against Southern Oregon. The Buc's wound up their best season in ten years with a 7-2 record.

Women remain undefeated

Whitworth's women's varsity volleyball team remains undefeated in league play, after a victory over North Idaho College in Coeur D'Alene Tuesday.

"A" team scores were; 15-10, 14-16, 15-11. The women also participated in a round-robin in Pullman last weekend, where they won and lost four games against the larger schools.

Cross-country women have finished their season, and coach Steve Mize is now looking toward track season. Units are being organized and some of the women are beginning a training program of running and weight-lifting.

Athletic program disenchant Blacks

Submitted and written by Members of the Black Student Union
Is there a problem? YES.

After thought and much discussion, we the Black Athletes of Whitworth College have become very disenchanted with the relationship between the Black Athlete and the athletic program. We feel there is a lack of interest in recruitment of black players and also in the use and publicizing of these athletes.

The recruitment of blacks at Whitworth in the past three years has been held to a minimum. Out of the thirteen athletes that have played on Whitworth's teams in the past three years, we feel two were actually recruited directly by the coaches looking at those specific players. In our opinion, the coaches are not out looking for more than one black player to play on each team.

We feel once the black player is on the team, he is not given a chance to achieve his fullest potential. He is used only enough to secure a victory and is never acknowledged by personal gain. In our opinion, the coaches reasoning behind this is in order to play, the black athlete must be a superstar with exceptional abilities, which in this case he would be in a major university or in the professional ranks.

In the publicity realm of these prejudices it appears the coaches never give the black player the same build-up for exceptional plays as would he give the white players. Some of the black players feel they have been discriminated against in the Spokane newspapers through the coaches. We feel that if the coaches would consider giving credit where credit is due, then the black players would be motivated to perform in a feeling of team unity.

In conclusion, we feel some of our solutions should be considered. Therefore, we would like to set up a discussion meeting with the coaches to suggest some solutions.

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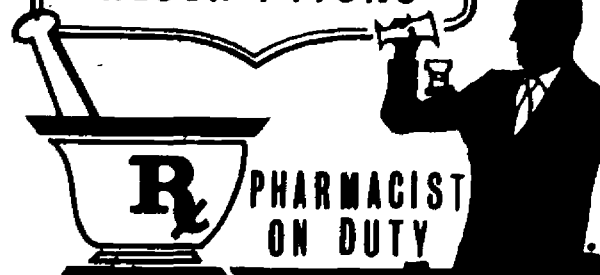
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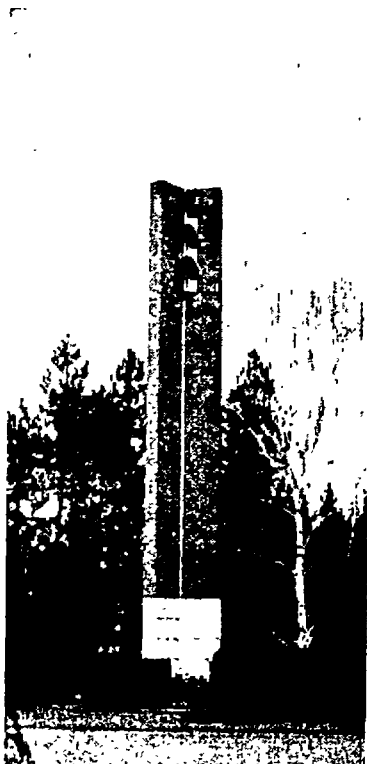
Whitworth Pharmacy

HU 3-6424



Thanksgiving . . .

D. Schloetel



MERRY CHRISTMAS



Constitutional revision being studied

by Bob Sisson

Whitworth student government leaders are currently considering changes they would like to see take place in the ASWC constitution.

Although it is not yet certain what direction will be taken in altering the structure, student body president Ron Leighton commented, "The reason we're seriously looking at the constitution is that we find that as the nature of student government changes

we're hampered by a constitution that is outdated, making us responsible for functions we aren't certain are appropriate anymore."

For example, he said the constitution ties student government to having a standing student elections committee and a standing student organizations committee "and we're not sure it's really appropriate that we devote a significant part of our time to either of those two areas."

"The purpose of the student organization com-

mittee is to review organization petitions to be members of ASWC and evaluate the organization to see if it is fulfilling objectives of its own constitution... We usually get one organization a year that petitions to become a member of ASWC."

Leighton explained that with the beginning of council structure, the decision making role of Senate is altered considerably, "and we aren't free to adjust accordingly—the constitution's too rigid and doesn't

allow for change." He said, "perhaps we don't need representative democracy, perhaps we can have a direct relationship between members of student government and the student body at large in a school of 1300."

"We just think the Executive or people in student government should have more contact with students... We aren't sure what's going to happen, because we just

started. The first week of January we should be pretty clear on where we're going to go," he concluded.

In order for the constitution to change, the approval of the student body is needed, making it necessary to vote on this matter in the upcoming spring elections. Leighton said that April and May would be the first signs of change if this were to go into effect.

Westminister provokes community service

The Westminister Project is getting under way at Whitworth, an effort to involve students in outside projects and some independent study. ASWC officers are working on community service ideas which will give people ample chances to participate.

The project includes supervising an after-school

"drop-in" center for grade school age children and a recreation center for senior citizens. Plans for future areas of concern are not yet fully determined, but they will run in the general vein of community service.

The idea is being worked out in conjunction with Westminister Presbyterian Church. The basic scheme is to use volunteer helpers

at the present time to handle the activities, but in the future a system of academic credit for this work is hoped for. ASWC is backing the idea because they feel it is a great opportunity for them to provide off-campus experiences to students, a job that they feel is too often neglected in student governments.

Whitworth donations are at \$60,000 as money-raising force is reduced

Whitworth Week's fund raising drive has reached the two-thirds mark toward its \$90,000 goal, according to drive chairman Bob Campbell. "We're at the two-thirds mark in both calling and money raised and pledged," he said.

Fund raising headquarters returned to campus this week from the Ridpath Hotel.

Between sixty and seventy people have participated in calling. The rate of calling will decrease as the number of callers are reduced to

mostly members of the administration and local trustees, Campbell said. "I'd like to see us reach our goal by March 1," he said.

According to Campbell local and national businesses, as well as over five hundred people, have donated or pledged money. He said that "We feel we've made a real good start covering business."

Campbell explained that fund raising is really a year round operation. New contacts are continually sought

and many new prospects are developed.

"We would like to get between fifty and one hundred more people to donate money," Campbell said.

This is the second year Whitworth has asked for support from the community. Sixty per cent of last year's money was given by those who had never donated before.

Next year's goal may be raised to \$100,000 Campbell said, if this year's drive is successful.

The day of judgment

And it came to pass
Early in the morning toward the last day of the
Semester, there arose a great multitude,
smiting the books and wailing.
And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth
For the day of judgment was at hand.
And they were sore afraid for they had left undone
those things which they ought to have done.
And they had done those things which they ought
not to have done.
And there was no help for it.
And there were many abiding in the dorms
Who had kept watch over their books by night,
But it availed them naught.
But some there were who rose peacefully.
For they had prepared themselves the way and
made straight the paths of knowledge.
And these were known as the burners of the midnight
oil, great in wisdom.
But to many they were known as powerful curve
raisers.
And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast.
And they came unto the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy within them.
And they had come to pass, but some to pass out.
And some of them repented for their riotous living
and bemoaned their fate, but they had not
a prayer.
And at the last hour there came among them one
known as "The Instructor" and they feared
exceedingly.
He passed papers among them and went his way.
And many and varied were the answers that were
given.
For some of his teachings had fallen among
fertile minds, while others had fallen flat.
And there were some who wrote for one hour,
others for two.
But some turned sorrowfully away.
And many of these offered up a little bull in
hopes of pacifying the Instructor.
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.
And when they finished, they gathered up their
belongings and went their way quietly, each
in his own direction.
And each one, vowing to himself in this manner:
"I shall not pass this way again!" Anonymous

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor

Boot the blah Christmas

Every Christmas I "quake at the sight" of church school pageants and blah greeting cards. Both win the booby prize for realism.

Consider the pageant. This is an affair where boy kings, toothless angels and shepherds in bathrobes crowd a stage to re-enact the Christmas story. Cute, but not realistic. I wonder how many Bethlehem shepherds could look a sheep in the eye, wearing striped towels and ropes on their heads. Mary looks sadder every year she has to wear that limp piece of blue flannel on her head. The wisemen are rich enough to bring boxes of tinfoil but can't finance a change of clothes from Mom's faded green-flowered drapes. Angels are swaddled in double-bed sheets and peasants grab blankets.

The plot can be as bad as the costumes. Luke 2 is often rewritten for talking cows, orphaned angels or some shepherd boy with a flute. (Parumpapump!) I saw the high point of one drama when the 6'10" director lowered the heavenly host from the roof. Like most pageants, it was just

too cute and too precious.

Contrasting the theatrical masterpieces are those lifeless Christmas cards. Peace on earth seems to mean three camels silhouetted on a hill. Or else cattle lined up like soldier to stare at Mary, Joseph and the baby, who are as expressionless as petrified wood. Some artists see the little town of Bethlehem lying stiller than a cemetery.

I know it is the season to be jolly but these dramas and cards romanticize a vital, crucial event in history. Was the first Christmas full of cute cheer and bland holiday spirit? Rather, wasn't it alive with the chaos of a bursting town, the blinding shock of holiness...the unregal and raw reception of a vulnerable baby born in a stable. That's hardly a silent night.

Away with the manger, the cute angels and silhouetted cards if these muffle the meaning of Christmas. Away with the manger if it takes the crisis out of Christmas. Away with the manger if Jesus is not seen as the real and great God at our door.

by Catherine Strong

What are exams for?

It is that time, once again for final exams. The entire semester is coming to a screaming halt in a blaze of tests. We feel anxiety and pressure; now we must perform. But, what is it all for?

Exams are valuable experiences. They are learning experiences. If nothing else, we learn how much we didn't learn. Finals give us a valuable perspective on ourselves. Final exams are an end in themselves, yet they are a door through which we must pass to begin something new. Finals are bridges we must cross to get to where we are going. But, do finals have the same meaning for everyone?

Testing is a vital link in our system of education. We may as well resolve ourselves to that fact, and learn to deal with it. Tests of one sort or another determine many things in our lives. You need grades to get into college hassle with grades all through college, take admission tests for grad. school, work for more grades and then you may have to take state board or bar exams. Yes, exams are a part of our competitive society. Finals are a part of our immediate future. But what is the final importance of these exams?

There is a balance between the importance of grades and our own values. Grades are important, but do they deserve all of the value you give them? I have my answers to these questions and I hope you come to your own conclusions. By answering these questions, we can assign meaning to our tests next week. We will then be better able to deal with them because we will know their significance in relation to our own goals.

R.J. Granath

FRANKLY SPEAKING...

A weary editor's note to his staff

ATTENTION NATSIHI STAFF:

All pics to date have been proofed and are sitting on my desk for your inspection. Fill out order cards for pics you want enlarged. Also, all pics ordered through Dec. 6 (Wednesday) have been enlarged and are sitting in an appropriately labeled envelope on the right hand corner of my desk. In other words, your pics are in these envelopes. Please take them and get them out of my hair.

LOVINGLY,
Assistant Editor

SPECIAL NOTE TO NATSIHI PHOTOGRAPHERS

The next photographer to take a picture of me gets an automatic "F" for the semester. Dammit, knock it off. We could fill a book with me alone. I agree it's a good idea, but highly controversial.

Ken Onstot

by Valerie Barrows

The first thing you have to understand is that there are "hundreds of different views of feminism."

There are the radical views like those expounded upon by Gloria Steinam that insinuate female superiority and the "men are beasts" philosophy.

Equal rights advocates are a larger number, yet less radical. This is because the work done is and will continue to be winning more rights for women as we work to achieve them.

The aims of Women's Freedom are (or should be) twofold.

Housewife's rights and working women's rights. The homemakers are asking

that they not be ridiculed for choosing to run a home. Working mothers would like available free or inexpensive child care. Their most widely heard cry is the plea for equal pay for equal work and equal opportunities for equal abilities.

The newest and "best" philosophy in my opinion, is Men's Freedom. You read it right, equal-rights for MEN. Some concerns have come up of late that most of us haven't even thought of before.

Men deserve the option women have; to work at a full time job, or stay home and raise the family.

Men's minds need to be freed from the ego or Macho imposed and expected by society since they were old

enough to talk. This includes: the "win or die" competitiveness the "natural aggression in work, play, and personal relationships; and the false idea pushed upon them by other men and women that a woman is judged by looks and a man by friendship qualities.

The ideas placed in children's heads as growing, learning beings are the things they live in later life. While we are still growing and learning, shouldn't we try and unlearn sexist philosophies which help build the walls we live behind.

Because of pressures we've all been brought up with, these concepts are hard to imagine and will be even harder to live. Ours is the first generation to be informed of the state we're in. We have the opportunity to reject a lifestyle which is detrimental to all of us. We can rebuild on an individual basis—a world where we can be honest and productive. Will we do it? Find out how—maybe in your own mind. I pray we will.

This article, written by AWS's Representative to the National Organization for Women does not necessarily represent the specific views of AWS or NOW.

'Core 250 is a relevant dead weight'

Dear Editor:

By now, many of you in my "reading" audience have come to expect if not merit-witticisms, satires, and at times down right, nasty comments in my editorial attempts to justify or (more often) destroy situations Whitworth finds itself in.

Today we take up the "cross" of Core 250. 250... the class for all reasons. A few of these being 1) its required, 2) it's mandatory, 3) it's expected, and 4) it's Dr. N. K's favorite place to attack Mr. Skinner.

Those of us recently blessed with the experience of 250 have been informed that the course is purposefully nonculminating; that

No need to wait another four years

Election '72 is over. Unfortunately, the students who showed enthusiastic concern over the issues of that election will probably wait another two or four years before again expressing that concern. While the question of whether McGovern, Nixon or Schmitz would make the best president is no longer before us, the issues such as the war, national priorities, the environment, the welfare system and the tax system are still before us. McGovern supporters or Nixon supporters need not wait four more years before expressing themselves again on these issues. Welfare reform, revenue sharing, and the Federal budget will be issues before the Congress next year, and a letter to your Congressman can be a way of informing him of how his constituents feel. Letters can be addressed simply to Senator Warren Magnuson or Senator Henry Jackson, United States Senate, Washington, D.C.; or to Representative Thomas Foley, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C..

our questions are not answered, but rather added to; that we end with no synthesis but perhaps directing remarks toward a synthesis.

To these and other similar remarks I and many others respond why must the addition of these questions and directions of synthesis become so blunderingly filled with conclusions of opinionated instructors and confused instructees.

Perhaps re-ordering the class to total module system would benefit the learning process, most probably it would permit intelligent study on sections in an adequate space of time rather than the hurriedly swallowing of all that is presented. Perhaps the historical content would be destroyed but the end result in my opinion would be more desirable. As it stands 250 is a relevant dead weight.

Steve Sams

Candlelight service to be held Sunday

"He Is The Light Of The World" will be the theme of a candle light communion service this Sunday evening at 10 p.m. in the upstairs dining hall. Dr. David Dilworth will be leading the communion which will be followed by candle passing and singing of Christmas carols. The service is sponsored by AWS.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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BSU presents proposals for change at Whitworth

The Black Student Union has presented "proposals for change" to the administration, said president Edward Lindaman in a letter read to students at Tuesday's Forum. These proposals were accepted in their entirety, said Lindaman.

"I want to make clear to the entire college community that I support each of the recommendations and will do everything that I can to see that they are implemented," Dr. Lindaman said.

The proposals, which cover such items as the employment and acceptance of more blacks, additions to curriculum, and certain financial matters, was presented to the administration last Friday.

The BSU met with administration officials the following Monday, once in the morning, and once in the afternoon, after the BSU leaders had spoken to their members. Dr. Lindaman proposed a three pronged attack to the problem during the morning session.

The BSU had made eleven of the fifteen proposals four years ago, in 1968. "They did this with the idea and faith that these things would be taken care of," said Ed Lilly, Minority Affairs director. The BSU was not pleased, then, when Lindaman proposed that these

same recommendations, which had been already approved by an earlier administration, should be studied again, Lilly said.

The BSU finally went along with Lindaman's ideas, but with reservations. "We feel the proposals should go through the council system, but only to find ways to implement them, not to change them," said Perseal King, BSU president.

The Lindaman administration has gradually eliminated these eleven actions, said King, referring to the eleven suggestions presented in 1968.

"I feel that the black students are saying that we as a college have not provided some of the important elements in our environment that would assist them in their education venture," Dave Erb of Student Development said.

The fifteen proposals follow:

1. That there be employed in the Admissions Department someone who can relate specifically to non-white students.
2. That non-white students be used in recruitment.
3. Increased effort in the Spokane area to interest non-white students in Whitworth.
4. Continued work on the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund.
5. Waiving registration and



DISCUSSING HUMAN RIGHTS DAY, coming up this Sunday, are three of Whitworth's foreign students. Pimjai Meechai, left, of Thailand, Ayo Oki of Nigeria, and Patraluck Sajjapornkul of Thailand are wearing native costumes which they will wear as they speak Sunday afternoon at Highland Park Methodist Church. Their topic will be what human rights mean to them and their fellow countrymen.

room deposit fees for students with financial need.

6. Inclusion of Afro-American courses in the regular curriculum and that students be able to take Black Studies segments in other regular classes.
7. Active recruitment of a Black Professor.
8. Establishment of a tutorial program for Blacks.
9. That the names of those Black students not accepted along with the reason could be made

available to the B.S.U. Advisor on a confidential basis.

10. That Black students would have influence in the selection of a Black Professor.
11. That inter-cultural sensitivity groups be initiated by the administration, faculty and student body.
12. Hiring of Black students to aid in the recruitment of Black Athletes
13. That there be at least

two Black coaches hired; one to work with the Sports Information Director.

14. A presidential assistant to work primarily with financial aid, and other areas where needed.
15. That an indeterminable amount of money should be allocated (from student funds) to the Black Student Union as necessary to carry out our functions in the Whitworth community.



"EASY NOW, there we go," and the blood started flowing Wednesday and Thursday. Over 150 donations were made. The reward for giving a pint of blood? Enormous self-satisfaction and a donut.

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150-plus make blood donation

Blood donations from over 150 Whitworth students were received Wednesday and Thursday in the HUB. More than 100 of these contributions were specifically designated for Whitworth senior Debbie Carter who has sickle cell anemia.

Dick Naegeli, head of the blood drive here, said of the student participation, "It was great." Dick noted that the turnout this year was better than the past couple years.

This year's blood drive committee attempted to get both students and faculty involved as individuals "giving for someone else."

Members of the committee were: Randy Beach, Jon Bingham, Bill Conner, Tim Docheff, and Dick Naegeli.

January term offers academic change of pace

January is an exciting month for Whitworth students because of the unique change of pace which it provides both academically and socially.

Several types of study situations are available so that students can jump into a course which they wish to take, and in many cases have in fact designed themselves.

Some students are attracted to the variety of courses offered on campus, so they choose to live at school for the month. The faculty has done an excellent job of creating many interesting courses and therefore a regular classroom situation can be often as exciting as any other. This January will see Whitworthians enrolled in such courses as Bachelor Living, Modern Chemical Problems, The Hero In History, and Death In Contemporary Christianity.

Other people decide to venture home for the month, to pursue an independent study, a job, or perhaps just a chance to relax and do nothing.

The more monetary mountains within the school (rich

kids!) have the opportunity to travel over-seas or to another part of the country pursuing a special interest. As the course schedules have explained, over thirteen different off-campus study situations are to be offered. These exciting opportunities include a field study of deserts in the southeastern United States, theatre tour of London, art renaissance emphasis in Italy, and many more.

Heather Compton, a freshman from Phoenix, Arizona will spend her time during January working with underprivileged Indian children on a reservation near Scottsdale, Arizona. Her volunteer work will earn her a soc. credit and will be connected to the national Head Start Program.

Marion Timmerman, Los Angeles sophomore, will receive biology credit for observing the workers at a large LA hospital. She will spend her time with physical therapists, radiologist, nurses and other personnel who will acquaint her with their roles as hospital staff members.

Molly Staley will join

eight other students in studying Literature in the City with Leonard Oakland in San Francisco. Their unique location will doubtlessly provide an interesting urban experience as they attend plays lectures, and movies, and explore on an individual basis the people and city of San Francisco. The students will be required to read various literature while in California, so that they become sensitive to the city as a social environment as well as an individual experience.

Howard De Young, senior from Portland, Oregon will also be experiencing an urban situation, but his base will be in downtown Spokane. Howard, along with about fifteen other Whitworth students, will be living in the low income downtown sector, in an effort to apply his faith to such a difficult environment. The four week experience will be under the direction of Spokane minister Ed Udall.

Tim Docheff, Becky Dick, Cindy Ackland, Val Morrison, and four other students will be living on Whidbey Island

with the Chinook Learning Experience. With the focus on living, sharing and working, together as a community, the eight will learn to explore and better understand the relationship of the Christian faith to current issues within our culture.

West Warren's Kathy Ames is one of the luckier ones, as far as Jan. term goes. She will live for four weeks with a Swiss family in Switzerland. As she learns to appreciate their particular way of life, they will come to know hers and a life long relationship

will grow.

Cindy Irwin plans a unique experience as she spends her month working as a staff writer for the Truth magazine, the Jesus People's newspaper.

These students represent only a small portion of those doing January experience, yet they are a fair representation of the exciting ways in which Whitworth students are pursuing different experiences, and perhaps they reflect what Whitworth is all about. A chance to learn in the way that you wish to.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS brighten dorms, like this tree in Human Identity's lounge.

Students favor radio station

A week before Thanksgiving a survey was taken to see how Whitworth students would respond to having a radio station on campus. Of the 456 people who filled out the questionnaire, 448 were for having a station, most of those wanting to have 'rock' music played on the station.

Rod 'Happy' Halvorson, who along with Andy Frazier formed the Ad Hoc Committee in Student Senate which is currently looking into the idea of a radio station, said he first became excited about having a radio station on campus when he went to WSU last year and saw how their station was helping with publicity for the campus, and doing a lot towards getting the student body together. "I realize that WSU is a lot larger than Whitworth," He

said, "But Whitworth still has the same needs as WSU and a radio station could help fill some of those needs."

Happy and Andy got together with Tom Taggart, and the RC from Ballard, Anne Noris, who helped with the formation of a radio station at Florida Presbyterian College when she was an undergraduate there. The four of them have been looking into the idea, and

have found that the cheapest way to have a station on campus would be to have a closed circuit AM type of transmission. Revenue from advertising on that station could be saved, and used to get an FM license eventually. An experienced wiring technician has already volunteered to chart a wiring plan for the closed circuit AM station, and he is asking no fee.

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How not to spend your vacation

by Pete Trott

Remember the papers our grade school teachers made us write when we got back to school after a vacation? Ah, I remember them well. Unfortunately, I could never think of anything to write! Pity. I had to take the first grade over three times because my vacation papers weren't up to par. I finally did one after Christmas vacation in '58 in which I showed how the contents of a child's stocking on Christmas morning reflected his parents combined IQ, and they sent me to second grade. They wanted to send me to reform school, but I knew my rights. I would never have had all these problems if my vacations in grade school had been as exciting as this Thanksgiving vacation.

To start with, I live in Fort Benton, Montana, somewhere on the other side of the divide. Some people have gotten lost trying to find Fort Benton, and many people wish it would get lost. It's a place where men are men, women are scarce, and sheep are nervous. Even so, I wanted to go home for vacation, and I caught a ride with Roy Caldwell, going to Great Falls.

We set out on Wednesday the 23rd at noon, picking up two girls who were also headed in that direction.

Someone was out to get me

All three of my fellow passengers had some sort of wound—Roy a stitched up finger, and the girls a broken finger and a broken arm to share between them. As time went on, I got the feeling that someone was trying to add me to the casualty list.

We headed down town

knowing full well where we were going, and came to a stop at a light by the Spokesman-Review building. Someone else had headed downtown without the slightest idea of where they were going, and came to a stop with their front bumper imbedded about three inches into the back of Roy's Volkswagen. I recall Roy's exact words at that moment: "Oh, CENSORED!" After names had been exchanged, and a cop had looked over the damage, we started again, and made it to Missoula. There we stopped for gas and oil. In order to put the oil in, we had to open the rear hood. Then we discovered a dandy side effect of the accident. We couldn't get the hood open. After hammering on it and prying on it for about twenty minutes Roy said, "Oh, CENSORED", whereupon we both grabbed hold of the hood and ripped it open. By this time the oil was so cold that it wouldn't pour, but we finally got it in the car and made it to Great Falls without further incident.

Homeward bound

Now for the return trip. I met Roy in Great Falls on Sunday morning, and we went to get some gas. On the way to the gas station Roy had to stop at a light, just like in Spokane, but this time we didn't get rear ended. No, the idiot in front of us decided to back up and smashed into the front of Roy's car. By this time I was getting sick of hearing Roy say, "Oh CENSORED". More name exchanging, and we were on our way out of Great Falls.

We got into the mountains

on the other side of Missoula, and discovered to our surprise that it had been snowing up there. We weren't worried, because we had snow tires. How were we to know, passing two cars, that the road ahead was slick and icy? We had little time to think about it as we went in the ditch. The two cars stopped and offered us a ride to the nearest town, so we accepted an offer, and ended up in the thriving metropolis of Clearwater Junction. The nearest tow truck was \$35 and twenty miles away. What can you do about that kind of monopoly? Towing ended up costing only \$10, because

Roy helped the driver pull five other cars out of the ditch before they got around to his.

Learned a lesson

Now some people are thick-headed and don't learn very fast, but not us. We got out on the road again and set off at a blinding speed of 25 mph.

Near Missoula we drove on a stretch of icy road with the river on one side, and a sheer wall of rock on the other side. Just before a bridge, some poor fool in a pickup decided to pass us. He veered out to pass, and kept right on veering—right into the rockwall. He slid along it for about twenty

feet, with us driving right along side watching the sparks fly. Finally he rammed into the bridge abutment and came to rest. We stopped the car and jumped out to see if he was dead or wounded, but when we ran up to the truck he was standing outside of it, shaking and muttering, "Look at it, it's all shot to CENSORED!"

We made it to Missoula, and decided to bag the car and take a plane. Here we are. This whole story is true.

It is a warning to those of you who are driving home at Christmas. Take heed or you could end up on a train.



TODAY'S READING day begins the week's cramming for finals!

Final fear postpones holiday cheer

For many, the holiday cheer is overshadowed by 'final fear'. "Finals are not worth all the trials we go through. They prove nothing except that we can cram into our brains little bits and pieces of 'pertinent' information which

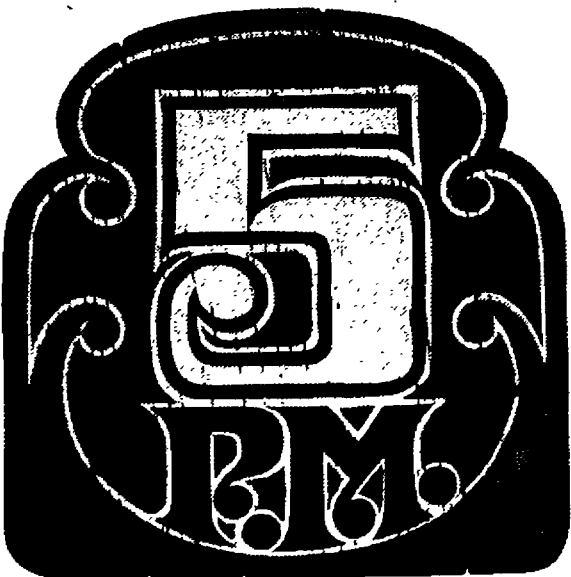
we forget the minute after the exam, if not before," said one Whitworth sophomore. Dave Caldwell, of the Psychology department said, "I'm not too impressed with finals myself, I crammed for finals a lot and I don't remember much of what was

in them."

"In some courses," one student commented, "finals help you compile everything you've learned so you can see a new perspective. Your brain can then assimilate all the knowledge, and it becomes easier to use. If the professor doesn't just assign 'busy work' to keep you occupied during testing time, finals can be a learning experience."

"Some people do well in finals. For others it's just not their thing. A lot of students can't function under the pressure and don't do as well as they could. I think we need to find a way other than finals to determine grades" said Dr. Deupree, Head of the music department.

"The grade on your final exam should not be able to lower your semester grade, only raise it. I've been doing 'A' work in a class and blown the final, and got a C. That's not fair. On the other hand, if a student doesn't grasp what the class is trying to get at until the final, and then it all comes to him, he should be able to improve his grade because he knows the material," said one student.



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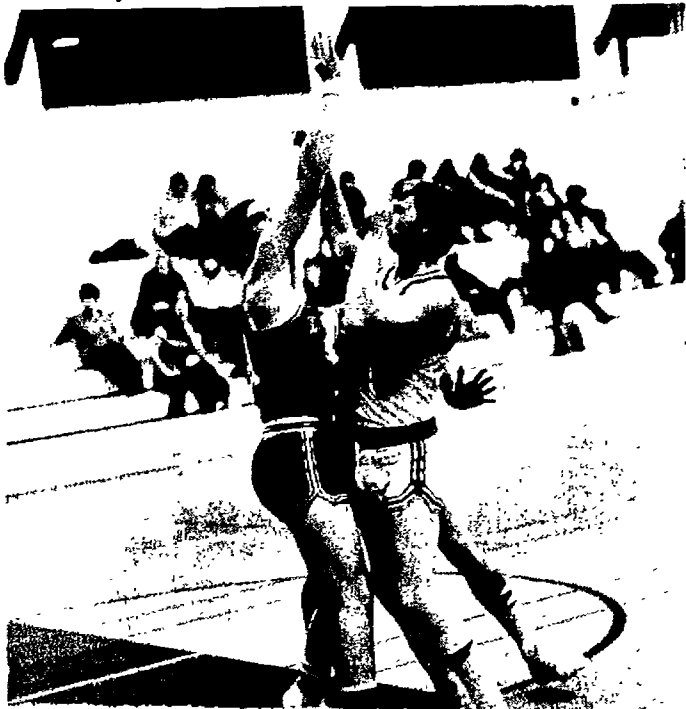


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Bucs search for 1st win



Above: MALCOLM KIRKWOOD does his thing (grabbing rebounds) in a Pirate intra-squad game last week. Below: DAVE REYNOLDS shoots over Mike Peden's reach in preparation for the season opener at the University of Alaska.



by Sports writer

The Whitworth Pirates got trounced Wednesday night for their fourth loss in as many games this year.

The pirates made their debut at home and started out the first half strong until about six minutes left in the half. Whitworth was in close contention being behind by only 3 points 23-20. Then the Knights broke loose. Wartsburg started moving effectively with out the ball taking passes from one player and feeding it to another, thereby shooting their team to a 42-30 lead going into the second half.

The Knights came back to the court with all the momentum. They scored three fast buckets and then the Pirates moved into a zone defense. Before Whitworth could score again Wartburg had scored 15 straight points. The Knights had five players in double figures and connected on 37 of 67 attempts. The Leading scorer for the Bucs was Malcolm Kirkwood who ended the game with 14 points. Malcolm came alive in the second half by scoring five straight baskets but it came too late.

'Walking the Plank'

by Karl Zeiger



As part of his pre-season tour around the globe, Santa Claus recently sat in on a Whitworth College coaches meeting. The visit was a rare occasion and, like most rare occasions, the proceedings should be written into history:

Berge Borrevik: "Welcome Coach Claus!"

Santa: "Thank you. I am jollied to be at a place where wit is worth so much."

Ross Cutter: "Ya, the Whits are pretty good, in most sports, anyway."

Santa: "Let's get on with the gift list."

Cal Riemcke: "I need some depth. Two 6-11 centers, four agile 6-8 forwards and four quick ball-handling wizards should do the job."

Santa: "How about new facilities?"

Cal Riemcke: "We could use a new net on the west hoop, I suppose."

Hugh Campbell: "We plan to start throwing the football next year. George Perry and Bruce Cole will be back, but we plan to institute a balanced attack, so we could use a couple of pulling guards that can pass."

Santa: "How about another winning season?"

Hugh Campbell: "Yes, one of those would really put the polish on an unbeaten season."

Dave Gunderson: "I'll stick to the basics. I could use an office in Graves Gym. As it is now, our wrestlers have no place to practice."

Tony Priano: "I want another guy that wants to go out for swimming. Some coaches say that numbers win, and a new swimmer would double the size of our squad."

Berge Borrevik: "I'm fairly well satisfied. The condition of the track is such that we have a reputation for being the only college in the nation that runs 100 and 220 yard cross country races in the spring. That kind of notoriety helps our recruiting."

Santa: "How about you over there in the corner with a sly grin?"

Spike Grosvenor: "I'm all set, thank you."

Santa: "Merry Christmas, fans."

Davis and Graham on all-star team

Edith Davis and Michelle Graham were recently chosen to an all-star volleyball team composed of women from five colleges in their league. The positions were awarded at a Sports Night held at Gonzaga

where several teams joined together to mix members and play for fun.

Kathy Ingles was voted inspirational player for Whitworth's "A" team, and Cathy Acker was selected for the

"B" team.

"A" team finished first in the league with a 7-1 season record, and will retain the revolving trophy they received last year. "B" team scored a 5-1 record.

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Goodsell leads men's All-College standings

Goodsell and McMillan continue to dominate the intramural program as each have won two of the last four activities. Goodsell, who leads the all college standings, has most recently won badminton and swimming. McMillan which is in second has won one-pitch and wrestling.

Last Sunday at Gonzaga swimming was held. Even though Goodsell took the championship it was Roger Jones of Beyond and Ben Ellis of South Warren who were the meet's outstanding swimmers. Each competed in 3 of 8 events and compiled all 27 points for their

dorms, to finish tied in fourth place.

Jones, the only swimmer for his dorm, took first's in the 100 yard freestyle and 50 yard butterfly and a second in the 100 yard medley. Ellis finished first in the 100 yard medley and 50 yard breaststroke.

Steve Rasmussen won the badminton tournament which concluded last Saturday. Goodsell placed 3 in the top 11 places to finish ahead of the faculty. Rasmussen beat Ken Lower of Goodsell in the finals to finish on top of 96 entries.

Wrestling, held before Thanksgiving vacation, was

a new activity this year and the participation was very good. McMillan was able to take 3 first's, 2 second's and 2 thirs's to edge Stewart by 4 points. Winners for McMillan were Scott Barrett, 142 lbs., Mike Breuner, 176 lbs., and Dave Lord 190 lbs.

Intramural director Howie Kellogg has many activities planned for January term and February. Among those planned are a three on three basketball tournament (men's and women's), co-ed one pitch, archery, women's basketball and men's basketball, volleyball, pingpong and billiards.



Above: THE WHITWORTH mat-men work on their technique constantly. Whitworth is relying on the quality of the squad this year rather than the quantity.

Grapplers rely on quality

The Whitworth wrestling squad placed five of their six wrestlers in last week's tournament to capture fourth place.

The Pirate squad has been working out the past few weeks getting very much in shape for the up coming season.

Coach Dave Gunderson reports a small turn out this year, only eleven.

The problems facing the Bucs this year, besides their number, are injuries and eligibility. Greg Vehrs is presently making up his ineligibility from SFCC. Stacy Taniguchi, a transfer from Hawaii, will be ineligible until January 11. Those wrestlers injured are: Andy Harmening with a broken finger. Harmening could be out for the entire season. Joe Wilson is suffering from a separated shoulder.

der. Wilbert Rance is out with a foot injury and Dave Brame just had surgery on his nose.

Coach Gunderson is looking forward to a good second half of the season when hopefully the injury plagued mat stompers will be in better health. Gunderson says the dual meets will be our biggest downfall because of our unfilled weight divisions and lack of depth.

Some of Whitworth's hopes come from first time wrestlers: Maseli, Arreola, and freshman Wood.

Gunderson and the Whits have two main goals this year. The conference meet later in the season, and a recruitment program for the future. Gunderson sums up the season as greatly dependant on the condition, injury-wise, of the squad.

Bucs fall to U of A

Last weekend the Pirates met the University of Alaska for two games in successive nights. Alaska, the bigger team, controlled the opening minutes in both games before Whitworth could get untracked. By that time the lead was too big to overcome. As a result they lost twice 77-68 and 80-62.

The Pirates are scheduled to play Sacramento State in Grave Gym on Monday and will face Gonzaga at Kennedy Pavilion next Saturday. They will continue play after Christmas, in California. Included in that tour will be in Santa Barbara on Decem-

ber 29 and 30.

After two losses in Alaska Coach Riemcke is still looking for a starting combination that will work for his basketball team. The Pirates this year are hampered by the loss of top guards from last year's squad and are in need of a team leader to control the floor play.

Graduating last year were Wes Person and Bob Williams both backcourt men. Ineligible this year are Willard Rance and Lynn Bennet, who led the team in scoring last year.

The Pirates are faced

with tough opponents in the first part of the season this year. According to Riemcke during this time he will be trying to find five starters that work well together. Also some substitutes that will come off the bench to contribute in their drive for contention in the Northwest Conference.

Co-champions last year, Willamette and Lewis & Clark will be the teams to beat again this year. This year may be termed as a building year for Whitworth as there are only a handful of players with previous varsity experience.

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Name	Weight
Greg Vehrs	118
Stacy Taniguchi	126
Steve Wood	134
Andy Harmening	142
Al Carpenter	150
John Maseli	167
Fidel Arreola	177
Joe Wilson	190
Wilbert Rance	190
Bob Fulton	Unlim.
Dave Brame	Unlim.
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Summer jobs should be sought at Christmas

Summer employment?? Christmas time really seems early to begin looking at summer employment possibilities but most large institutions such as the local government, federal government, large private corporations begin the recruitment process right around the first of the year and continue normally through Spring vacation at which time they try to have all jobs filled.

Rather than waiting for. New programs include senior citizen work

"All would live long, but none would be old" is the theme of Governor's Task Force on Aging, and a philosophy presently being incorporated into Whitworth academic and social planning through the Senior Scholastic Program and the proposed Lilac Plaza project.

Whitworth is attempting to initiate a January term student-senior citizen exchange, for afternoons and evenings. Senior citizens would commute to Whitworth, and Whitworth students would go to Lilac Plaza, a new 12-story high-rise apartment in which approximately 250 senior citizens reside. Each exchange person would participate in encounter sessions, discussing with a different age group such topics as war and peace, Christianity, hope, and what it means to grow old.

In addition to the one-to-one exchange, Rich Cizik, tentative coordinator of the program, hopes to incorporate an exchange in which the music students would perform at Lilac Plaza, and the senior citizens would come to Whitworth to share their experiences and talents.

"Whitworth is attempting to take a forward role to meet the needs of our elderly, to become a total community learning center, not solely a school for students under 21," states Cizik.

Drivers advised to be cautious

Student drivers, eyes propped open with toothpicks after grueling finals and empty bottles of No-Doze are advised to check road conditions carefully before speeding home.

The American Automobile Association, AAA, encourages students to call their offices at TE 8-3121 for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday reports. KHQ and other radio stations have periodic weather and road condition releases throughout the day.

Weather was exceptionally poor throughout Oregon this week with chains required even on the coastal route.

Spring vacation, Christmas vacation time is the best opportunity to start the summer job seeking process. Many students try to find jobs in their home towns. It is very difficult to get a job there while at Whitworth so students need to utilize the time effectively while home for the holidays.

Some facts, figures, and fancies about summer jobs: Students with a degree only usually have greater difficulty than those who have some related experiences plus a degree. Summer and part-time employment is an excellent opportunity for taking advantage of the op-

portunity to seek references that may be effective in later years for full time employment after graduation.

The federal government has work study program for summer positions in the

Seattle/Portland area. Most jobs are in the naval yards, federal conservation agencies and management offices. Many of the people who obtain one of these positions for a summer are hired upon

graduation because of their experience and knowledge in the position. Last summer 350 jobs of this type were available, there were approximately 3,500 applicants. Information may be obtained at the Placement Office.

Forum to continue changing times theme

The theme which will head the spring term Forums is "How to Change the Times." Subthemes will be innovative education, personal maturity, Christian integration, and social responsibility.

There will also be a faculty presentation on

innovative education on college campuses. Gloria Steinem has been rescheduled for the spring semester.

There will also be a couple of forums on behavioral modification and the techniques and application of it.

Don Williams will lead off and head up Focus Days for the first Forum next semester. He is one of the leaders of the Jesus revolution while also an outstanding scholar. He is presently active at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.



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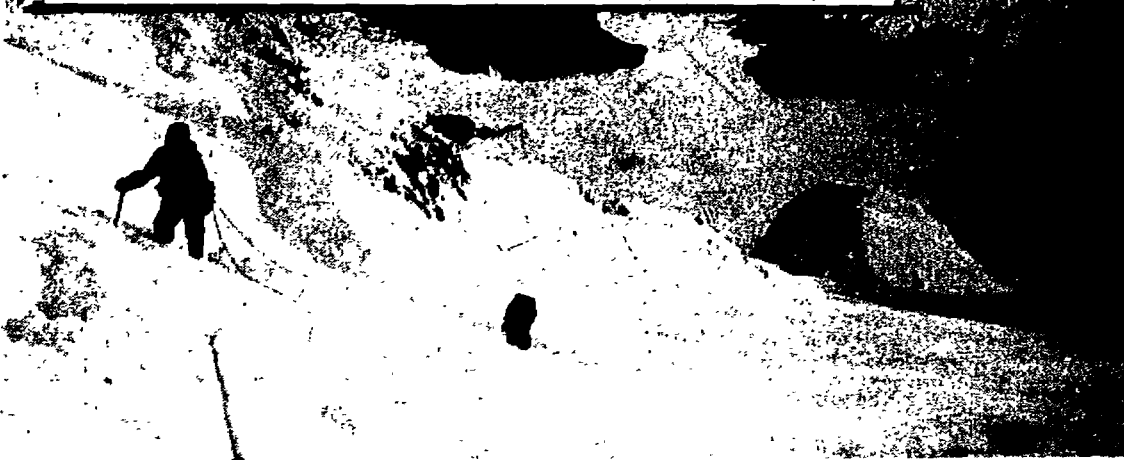
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The Whitworthian

Vol. 63 No. 10 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WA. Jan. 26, 1973



CAB hijacks youth fares

by Carolyn Schloetel

Travel plans of the nation's nine million college students will be severely affected by the elimination of discount youth fares announced December 7, 1972, by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

Domestic youth fares met their doom by a three-two ruling that such discounts are unjustly discriminatory.

"Although CAB has set no specific date for terminating youth fares pending a hearing early in 1973 on the effect of such a move, the discounts could very well end as early as March," reports Layton Olson, National Student Lobby's Executive Director.

If Congress authorizes youth fares, CAB can not eliminate them. Senators Frank Moss, Utah Democrat, and Illinois Republican Charles Percy together with Congressman James Harvey, Michigan Republican, introduced bills in the last Congress authorizing discount fares for both youth under 22 and senior citizens over 65.

The effect of this amendment would be to allow airlines to institute reduced fares for senior citizens and to continue the present youth fares on a standby basis only.

The Moss-Percy bill passed in the Senate but died in a House-Senate conference due to a stalemate on another issue during the last Congressional session.

"CAB will continue to defer cancellation of youth fares if students and Congress start to take action," said Russell Lehman, head of Continental Marketing Corporation, a Houston-based youth fare sales concern.

Olson adds that "since Congress can prevent CAB from eliminating youth fares, students should ask Congressmen Harley Staggers (D.-W.Va.), John Jarmen (D.-Okla.), and Sam Devine (R.-Ohio) to insure that the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee sends the youth fare question to the House floor during the first half of 1973."

The Wall Street Journal reports that the "CAB has felt differing winds of discontent in youth fare matters. Four years ago, when the board was considering the question it was flooded with letters, mainly youthful travelers protesting possible elimination of cut-rate fares."

CAB reversed its own examiner in 1968 but has since soured after receiving

mail from older travelers and legal pressure from Continental Trailways Bus System, which has lost riders due to low air fares.

Discount fares undoubtedly generate more traffic for airlines. The CAB argued that these "fares are closed to people who would otherwise travel discount fare and are open to people who would otherwise travel full fare to an extent that this age discrimination is unjust."

Dissenting members on the CAB argue that discounts raise to much added revenue that, rather than burden full fare passengers, they benefit these travelers by contributing to fixed costs. Moreover they add that if any airlines feels its losing on youth fares, they can cut or abolish the discounts.

Through the sponsorship of the National Student Lobby and Continental Marketing Corporation, the Coalition to Retain Air Discount Fares (CRADF) has been formed. Letters to the CRADF Office, 413 East Capitol Street S.E., Washington D.C., 20003, will be systematically sorted by congressional district, counted to measure response, and finally forwarded to the proper Congressman.

Spring term registration slated for February 5th

Registration packets and information for the spring term will be available in the Registration Office next week. Mr. Wurster, Registrar, encourages students to pick up the materials and arrange their tentative desired schedules before registration on February 5.

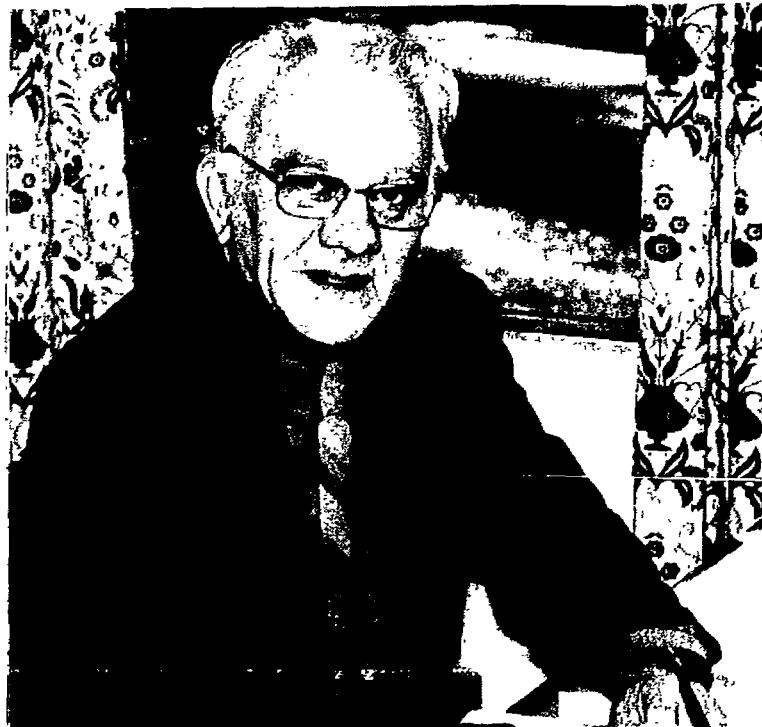
Spring registration begins 8 a.m. on February 5 in the gym.

Students will register by classes, according to seniority, and will follow this procedure: take schedule to assigned advisor and get it approved; pick up class cards from the appropriate tables situated

around the gym, and indicated by signs indentifying the various departments; file cards with the registration by paying tuition and other bills at the business office later in the week.

Classes begin 8a.m. February 6. Meal tickets will also be distributed at registration. Those students who will be eating daily at SAGA during the spring will register this intention at the appropriate table, where they will then receive their February meal ticket.

New meal tickets will be issued monthly.



MR. ROLAND WURSTER, Registrar, retires this summer. According to the grapevine, a successor is named but not disclosed. Dean Winter reports a new appointment is still under consideration. Photo by Travis Prewitt.

Wurster announces retirement as Whitworth Registrar

Mr. Roland Wurster, Whitworth Registrar, this week announced plans for retirement following the spring term.

Coming to Whitworth in September 1957, Mr. Wurster taught as an associate professor of English until Sept-

COMMENCEMENT

Here comes the Judge

Judge Utter, Justice of the Washington Supreme Court, will be featured speaker in mid-term commencement ceremonies February 4 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

"What You See Is What You Get" will be the topic of Utter's address to Whitworth's 81 graduates.

Three students will participate in the ceremony. Dan MacDonald plays "If I Had Wings" by Peter Yarrow and Sue Yardley on his guitar. Marilyn Moffit reads the scripture and Sue Andrews presents the reading "The Glorious Church" by Watchman Kneen.

Immediately following commencement ceremonies there will be a reception in the HUB.

tember 1966. He became administrative assistant to the Dean of Faculty, then Dr. Simpson, until August 1968 when he was named registrar.

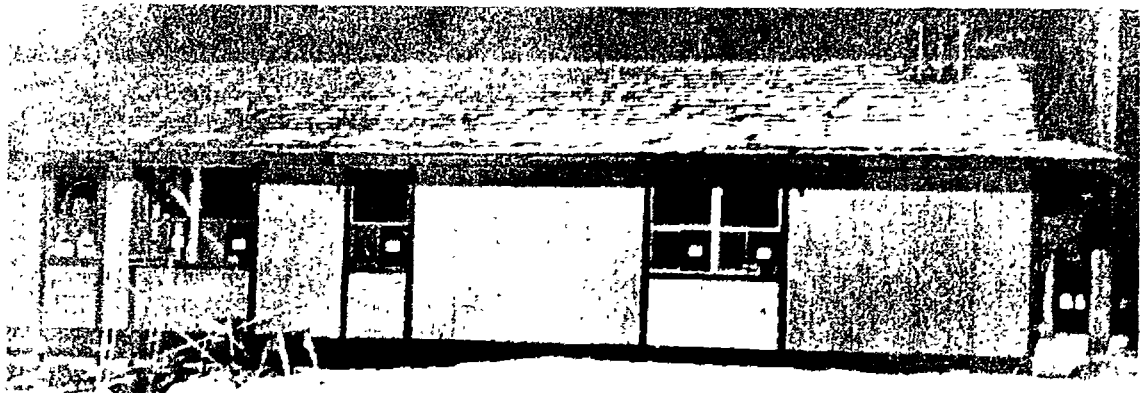
Mr. Wurster spent most of his professional life in Alaska. There he taught at Sitka Alaska High School, served on the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, and spent eight years as dean and four years as president of Sheldon Jackson Junior College.

Mr. Roland Wurster and his wife, Alice, have one daughter, Emily Ann. They will be grandparents by the time of retirement.

Foreign students earn 4.0 GPA's

Of the 27 international students attending Whitworth College 7 earned a 4.00 G.P.A. for the fall term.

Roland Wurster, the College Registrar, comments "This is really a remarkable record." Students earning a 4.00 are: Ying Fai Yeung, Chi Leung Lau, John Tsai, and Shui Sin Wong all from Hong Kong; Rod Taylor and Henrik Grenda from Canada; and Patraluck Sajjapornkul from Thailand.



STUDENT DEVELOPMENT will soon move to the rejuvenated old journalism and print shop barracks. The new look features a shake roof, extended eaves and a large lounge with sliding glass doors and a deck. Seven staff members to occupy offices when remodeling is complete include: Dave Erb, director of Student Development; Lillian Whitehouse, associate director; Walt Oliver, co-ordinator of Residence Halls; Ed Lilly, Consultant for Minority Affairs; Bob Huber, co-ordinator of Placement; and Don Roberts and Maureen Sheridan, directors of the Counseling Center. Conference, group rooms, counseling offices, and a file and work room are part of the anticipated facilities. Architect Roy L. Watt also designed the theme dorms. Photo by Gary Stebbins.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Peace starts at home

An historic peace treaty to be signed tomorrow night by the United States and North Vietnam should prompt Whitworth students to declare a little peace and nonviolence on school property.

The pinball and pool room in the HUB is now in an unrecognizable state from the newly constructed room and completely refelted pool tables available in September. Damages incurred through five months of student violence include: dismantled pinball machines, cigarette burns and coke stains on the felt on the pool tables, broken and de-pointed pool cues, and stolen or ripped deck chairs.

One pinball machine, the Foosball, was confiscated by the repairman because it was severely damaged and glass dismantled in order to play free games. Whitworth is reported to be the worst for damage and repair of all places in Spokane serviced with pinball machines.

I would assume that college students capable of decrying violence, advocating a clean environment and quality of life would also be capable of dumping their trash, refrain from throwing coke on the windows, walls and tables, use an ash-tray and sit peacefully on chairs instead of pool tables.

Carolyn Schloetel

Saga manager thanks all

Dear Editor:

As someone who is indirectly affiliated with the Whitworth College campus, I wish to give voice to my feelings after having been here for the past sixteen months.

To the Whitworth students with whom I work, a very big thank you. They are a very wonderful group to be associated with. Your Food Service would not operate without them.

To the excellent cook's staff, who work so hard to please the Whitworth students and all others, a grateful thank you.

It has been a very satisfying experience to get to know the student body, the administration, faculty and many members of the staff.

This would not be complete if I did not also express my gratitude to the maintenance department. They are always willing to help with the many maintenance problems that invariably arise in a Food Service operation.

There is a feeling, from my point of view, of progress on this campus that makes me want to be a part of it.

Thanks for allowing me to continue to be a part of it.

Tom Thomson
Saga Food Service

The Whitworthian

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1973-74 WHITWORTHIAN

The STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE invites interested applicants to join the spring term staff to gain experience and insight of the position's responsibilities. ANYONE IS WELCOME TO JOIN THE STAFF. Reporters, photographers and cartoonists especially appreciated.

FURTHER INFORMATION from Mr. A. Gray or Carolyn Schloetel.
REGISTER FOR APPLIED JOURNALISM 246
The Whitworthian. No prerequisites. 1/4 to 1/2 credit.

CAMPUS COLLOQUY

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by James A. Michener

(A one-time professor, editor, World War II serviceman in the South Pacific, and Pulitzer Prize winner, James A. Michener has brought a whole new dimension to the world of literature. One of the most prolific and exciting writers of the last three decades, Mr. Michener has authored such best-selling novels as Hawaii, Caravans, The Source, Iberia, and The Drifters.)

ON WASTED TIME

Don't be too calculating. Don't be too scientific. Don't let the shrinks terrify you or dictate the movements of your life.

There is a divine irrelevance in the universe and many men and women win through to a sense of greatness in their lives by stumbling and fumbling their way into patterns that gratify them and allow them to utilize their endowments to the maximum.

If Swarthmore College in 1925 had employed even a half-way decent guidance counselor, I would have spent my life as an assistant professor of education in some midwestern university. Because when I reported to college, it must have been apparent to everyone that I was destined for some kind of academic career. Nevertheless, I was allowed to take Spanish, which leads to nothing, instead of French or German, which as everyone knows are important languages studied by serious students who wish to gain a Ph.D.

I cannot tell you how often I was penalized for having taken a frivolous language like Spanish instead of a decent, self-respecting tongue like French. In the end, I sacrificed my academic career.

Instead, I continued to putter around with Spanish and found a deep affinity for it. In the end, I was able to write a book about Spain which will probably live longer than anything else I've done. In other words, I blindly backed into a minor masterpiece. There are thousands of people competent to write about France, and if I had taken that language in college I would have been prepared to add no new ideas to general knowledge. It was Spanish that opened up for me a whole new universe of concepts and ideas.

I wrote nothing until I was forty. This tardy beginning, one might say this delinquency, stemmed from the fact that I had spent a good deal of my early time knocking around this country and Europe, trying to find out what I believed in, what values were large enough to enlist my sympathies during what I sensed would be a long and confused life. Had I committed myself at age eighteen, as I was encouraged to do, I would not even have known the parameters of the problem, and any choice I might have made then would have had to be wrong.

It took me forty years to find out the facts.

As a consequence, I have never been able to feel anxiety about young people who are fumbling their way toward the enlightenment that will keep them going. I

doubt that a young man--unless he wants to be a doctor or a research chemist, where a substantial body of specific knowledge must be mastered within a prescribed time--can waste time, regardless of what he does. I believe you have till age thirty-five to decide finally on what you are going to do, and that any exploration you pursue in the process will in the end turn out to have been creative.

Indeed, it may well be the year that observers describe as "wasted" that will prove to have been the most productive of those insights which will keep you going. The trip to Egypt. The two years spent working as a runner for a bank. The spell you spent on the newspaper in Idaho. Your apprenticeship at a trade. These are the ways in which a young man ought to spend his life...the ways of waste that lead to true intelligence.

Two more comments. Throughout my life I have been something of an idealist-optimist, so it is startling for me to discover that recently I have become a downright Nietzschean! I find that the constructive work of the world is done by an appallingly small percentage of the population. The rest simply don't give a damn...or they grow tired...or they failed to acquire when young the ideas that would vitalize them for the long decades.

I am not saying that they don't matter. They count as among the most precious items on earth. But they cannot be depended upon either to generate necessary new ideas or put them into operation if someone else generates them. Therefore those men and women who do have the energy to form new constructs and new ways to implement them must do the work of many. I believe it to be an honorable aspiration to want to be among those creators.

Final comment. I was about forty when I retired from the rat race, having satisfied myself that I could handle it if I had to. I saw then a man could count his life a success if he survived--merely survived--to age sixty-five without having ended up in jail (because he couldn't adjust to the minimum laws that society requires) or having landed in the booby hatch (because he could not bring his personality into harmony with the personalities of others.)

I believe this now without question. Income, position, the opinion of one's friends, the judgment of one's peers and all the other traditional criteria by which human beings are generally judged are for the birds. The only question is, "Can you hang on through the crap they throw at you and not lose your freedom or your good sense?"

I am now sixty-four and three-quarters, and it's beginning to look as if I may make it. If I do, whatever happens beyond that is on the house...and of no concern to me.

James A. Michener

Graduation candidates — Feb. 4, 1973

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Andrews, Susan Irene
Altorfer, Daniel J.
Bennett, Barbara
Boos, Kathleen A.
Brown, Thomas H.
Carpenter, Shirley
Donnelly, Gordon J.
Durtschi, Penney J.
Eklund, Connie S.
Eskeldson, Karen L.
Groves, Kenneth F.
Havens, Claire I.
Isitt, Robert D.
Kimball, Theodore M.
King, L. Benjamin
Latta, Richard P.
Lauer, Colleen I.
Lewis, David J.
Lilly, Annette C.
Lilly, Edward C.
Lynch, Herbert C.
MacDonald, Daniel J.
Masters, Janice J.
Moos, Marc E.
Moffitt, Marilyn R.
Norgard, Steve A.
Norris, Marcia E.
Pierce, Reas E.
Powers, Wally
Randolph, Charles E.
Schlesser, Karen H.
Schuster, Gregory A.
Wamock, Michael H.
Weaver, Anne Matthews
Winters, Donald A.
Yinger, Janet Clayton

Youth Leadership
Engineering
Business Education
Christian Education
Psychology
History
Art
English
History
Social Science
Sociology
Social Science
History
Business Management
Physical Education
History
Biology
Biology
Social Science
Social Science
Speech
Man and His Search for Purpose
Speech
Sociology
Physical Education
Art
French
Physical Education
American Experience
History
Physical Education
History
History
English
Social Science
Environmental Studies

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Anderson, Marcia
Bolog, Susan
Harper, Marvel J.
Lenke, Gladys L.
Moar, Thomas P.

Home Economics
Home Economics
Home Economics
Home Economics
Biology

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Barnes, Joan D.
Berry, James K.
Benecker, Mary E.
Daisley, Richard S.
Edburg, Judith E.
Fawcett, Hazel
Fleming, Rosemary E.
Garrison, Miles T.
Goeller, John W.
Jenson, James C.
Joki, Russell A.
Johnson, Virginia L.
Linton, Rodney P.
Matulich, Marilyn A.
McDonald, Dorothy A.
McLain, Betty J.
Newell, James T.
Patton, John
Roth, Alice P.
Raglund, R. Elsie
Russell, Archie H.
Scarpelli, Joseph
Sherill, James
Shinn, Rod E.
Smith, Amber
Tavener, Jean
Uthelm, Karen E.
Vaughan, Evelyn S. L.
Whitely, Karen N.

MASTER OF ART IN TEACHING

Cramer, Nancy J.
Chesrown, Jeannine P.
Fick, Floyd
Garley, Nelson L.
Hawley, Nancy R.
Hull, Joan
Jones, Ellen T.
Irwin, Clark F.
Nelson, Maxine E.
Tuft, John R.
Veldman, Joyce E.

Wrestlers hampered by injuries 'Walking the Plank'

There are three equally important factors in the production of a successful wrestling team, they are: desire, talent, and the number of healthy participants.

Whitworth is right on top in the first two departments but when it comes to the strength of quantity they have to bow down. The Pirates are but five strong which accounts for five forfeits or thirty points the opponents receive free of charge at each match.

Those healthy and eligible wrestlers include: Dave

Brame, Bob Fulton, Joe Wilson, Steve Wood, and Stacy Taniguchi.

During the past month the Pirates have shown good promise in two of three regional tournaments. At the take-down tourney the Bucs placed all their wrestlers capturing one second, two thirds, and two fourths. In a more recent match at Lewiston Whitworth grabbed fourth in a competitive field of nine.

Coach Dave Gunderson refers to this season as one of frustrations for the entire team. He labeled this year as

a building year for next year. With all the group returning next year except for senior, Bob Fulton. Gunderson feels the Bucs will be right at the top with more experience behind them.

But don't count the Pirates out of it yet. The group is a highly dedicated team-oriented bunch of athletes who still feel they can compete with the best in the league.

This weekend the Bucs host Lewis and Clark on Friday, and last years number two rated team in the nation, North Idaho.

'Walking the Plank'

by Karl Zeiger



There are exciting ways to come up with a winning basketball season, one of the greatest being the route that this year's version of the Whitworth Pirates have chosen to take. Losing the first 12 and winning the last 14 is definitely a very climactic way of achieving that winning status. A good way to bring the boys to a peak at championship time and all, but it may be a little risky.

It's not that the Pirates intentionally chose to start slowly and mature gradually, of course, that's just the situation that happened to exist after the season's first dozen games.

The winners of those first 12 games, in general, were pretty good teams. That tough early-season schedule began to look like a tactical disaster on Whitworth's part along about the first of the year. Playing against rugged competition is great—to a point, anyway, but beyond that it gets extremely difficult for players to perform like confident winners after being overwhelmed 12 straight times.

To this point, that tough schedule has seemed like a good move on the part of coach Cal Riemcke. Riemcke didn't anticipate a winless record, of course, but he must have known his players well enough to realize that a few setbacks in the non-league games wouldn't frustrate them to the point of no return. Perhaps it's too early to speculate, though—a 3-2 conference record now looks pretty good, but three wins hardly assures Whitworth of a respectable season.

Those wins certainly were savored, coming on the heels of that unenviable streak. The antics were such during that first win that a stranger would have thought the Pirates had just snapped UCLA's 60 game win streak or won the NAIA championship. He might have been let down to discover that the occasion was an 80-68 win over the Whitman Missionaries.

Despite the slow start, the Pirates have as good a percentage as any team in college basketball, in the last three games, anyway. Several guys have performed extremely well during that streak. Forward Gene Rostvold continues to be a potent scoring threat. Gene's always been deadly from the outer fringes, but he has been even more effective lately by mixing in frequent drives to the hoop.

Center Malcolm Kirkwood is noticeably improved in the rebounding department. The big guy is indeed a devastating force when he decides to go up with authority for those 'bounds.

If the team has a weakness right now, it would have to be too much reliance on Rostvold. That situation has been alleviated somewhat with the emergence of Dave Reynolds and freshman Doug "Rookie" Parker, a couple of 6-4 forwards. Guard Ron Holcomb, although not a dominant scorer, is a key man because of his timely passing. He has the peripheral vision of a guy with eyes in his ears.

J-V's go with muscle; lack needed height

The junior varsity basketball team lost last weekend to Big Bend Community College, 82-75. It was their fifth loss in nine games for the season, but the record is not that important. The game experience for younger players is the important factor. According to Coach Will Curley, junior varsity ball helps develop the freshmen and those without much college game experience.

For example a week prior to the varsity's win over College of Idaho, sophomore Stan Erickson played for the j-v's. He gained confidence moving in for more time with the varsity, and was a key against Idaho, scoring 18 points.

Lacking the height of other teams, the young Pirates rely more on muscle and quickness. They fast-break and sometimes employ a full court press. Their

aggressive style and hustle have kept them in every game this year.

Coach Curley feels several players have a good chance to see plenty of action with the varsity next year. Doug Parker and Dave Tikker are two who have already moved up.

The junior varsity squad travels crosstown to Spokane Community College for a game tonight at 7:30.

Interested in helping people? Have an idea you'd like to try in the community? Need some money?

If you, your dorm, or your organization are interested in starting a community service project, we'd like to help. The Exec. has set money aside for students who want to run such a project: be it tutoring, recreation, or whatever. All that is asked is that you provide an outline of the following:

1. Project concept (what you plan to do)
2. Scope of project (who you will be serving)
3. Cost of project (include administration cost)
4. Length of project (how long it will run)
5. List of students involved in project.

to the student activities office. If you are interested, but short on ideas, come in and talk to Ron or Rich in the ASWC office. Public Service Announcement

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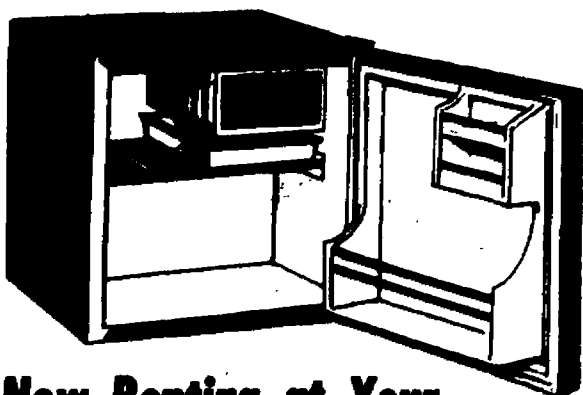
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Pirates come to life; win 3 straight



MALCOLM KIRKWOOD, coming off an ankle injury, was one of the key men in Whitworth's first win of the season over Whitman.

Track begins tomorrow

The intramural program continues to keep students active in sports here at Whitworth during January. Volleyball and three on three basketball are currently going, ping-pong has been completed and indoor track takes place tomorrow.

Si Si Toh, of South Warren, was the men's individual winner in ping-pong as he defeated Joe Dennison of Town. Goodsell however placed three in the top ten to win the team championship. They were followed by Town Alder and South Warren.

Washington took the the women's title led by individual winner Mona Mendoza who beat Miriam

McMillan of Ballard. Five women from Washington were in the top eight finishers. Baldwin was second in the team standings.

A new activity this year is three on three basketball which is very popular, attracting many participants. Games are played to 21 points. The game must be won by four points and there are foul shots. Each dorm is allowed two teams in each A, B or C league.

In the A league competition, it appears McMillan, Stewart and the Faculty are the teams to beat. Thus far they have been the toughest for the other teams. Each has lost one of their

The Whitworth Pirates won their second and third consecutive basketball game last weekend by defeating College of Idaho and then Lewis and Clark on the following night.

The Bucs scored a season high Friday night of 87 points against the College of Idaho, putting them away easily 87-69. It was their second consecutive victory after losing 12 in a row opening up the 72-73 season. The Pirates record for

conference is now 3 and 2. C.O.I.'s record to that point was 9 and 3.

Saturday night the Pirates won their third game in a row by defeating Lewis and Clark. Again it was Rostvold who led the attack for the Bucs. The game went into overtime after a 51-51 tie at the end of regulation time. The Pirates then out-scored Lewis and Clark in overtime, 10-2 making it 61-53 at the close. Whitworth was not nearly as

impressive as the night before as they shot less than 30% from the field. Lewis and Clark had 12 turnovers in the first half enabling the Bucs to stay in the game. The Pirates came back from halftime trailing by six points. They managed to keep a 5 point spread, and then Rostvold dumped in two 25 foot bombs. The Pirates spurred ahead 47-41, which set up the Buc's overtime win.

four games.

Men's and women's volleyball is played twice a week in the gym. Goodsell, South Warren and the Faculty are currently leading with two wins and no losses. Baldwin is leading in the women's league. This activity concludes this Tuesday.

Indoor track and field competition is scheduled to be held tomorrow in the fieldhouse. The events will be the 60 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, mile relay, discus shot put, pole vault, long jump and high jump.

The field events will be in the morning, beginning with the discus at 9:00. The 60 yard preliminaries will also be in the morning at 10:30. Running events start in the afternoon with the 60 yard dash finals at 1:15.

Steve Stanley, a senior, is a record holder in three events of the track competition. He holds them in the pole vault, shot put and long jump.



JIM BLAIR is shown above doing his thing against C.O.I., which happened to be grabbing a multitude of rebounds. Blair came off the bench in the second half to spark the Bucs to their second consecutive win.

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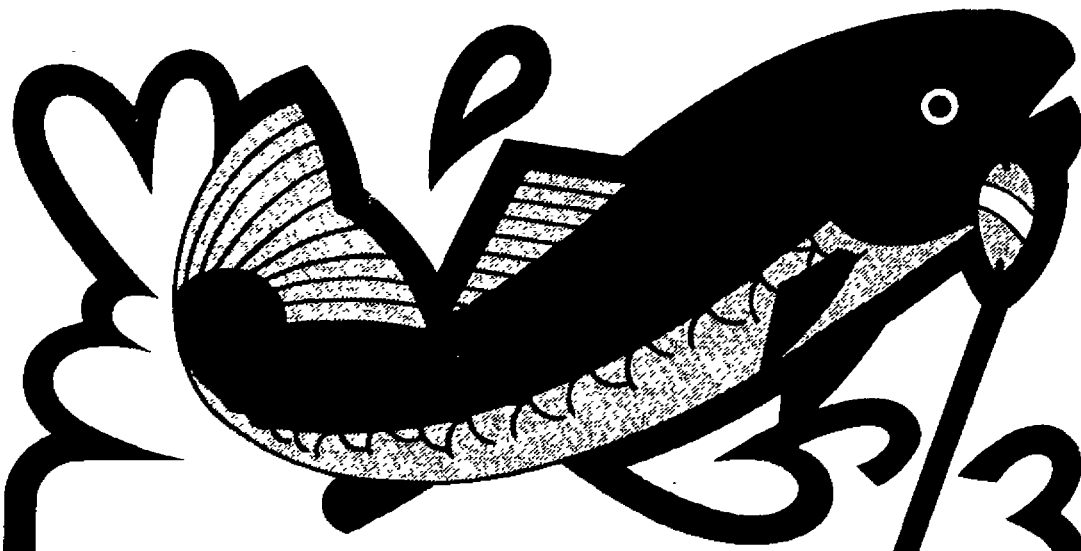
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Vol 63 No 11 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE WA Feb 23 1973



Faculty challenges tobacco sales

Faculty Exec has challenged the decision made by the HUB Board of Control to allow the sale of tobacco in the Student Co-op.

Exec members, Dr. Erickson, Dr. Sanford, and Dr. Dilworth, have not yet submitted an official objection, but Rich Cizik, ASWC vice-president feels that one of their challenges to the sale of cigarettes in the Co-op is that such sales would not be a progressive goal. (The Federal Communication Commission's decision to ban advertising of cigarettes on television was the result of substantial proof indicating the health hazards of tobacco).

"But in view of Whitworth's past," stated Cizik, "I'm not sure that we can move so directly from such a conservative past to such a progressive future without some in-between trial period" during which sale of cigarettes would be allowed.

The Summary of Action (SOA) issued by the Student Affairs Council and indicating the proposed change in policy, will now be returned to the HUB Board for review. If the Board repeats the earlier decision, the SOA will go to the Advisory Review Board for final determination. The ARB is composed equally of faculty, students, and administrators.

Sale of tobacco in the Student Co-op has been a recurring issue throughout the year. After the HUB Board voted against it the first time, students submitted a petition to the Student Exec hearing about 350 signatures of students who preferred that the Co-op carry the product.

Student Exec introduced the latest proposal favoring

the sale of tobacco at the meeting of the HUB Board of Control on February 13, at which time the Board made the decision to allow the Student Co-op to sell tobacco for a two-month trial period.

"Student Co-op is a service and if we're going to make it go, we've got to

offer a variety of the products that students want," argues Cizik.

However, the continued sale of tobacco for the duration of the trial period was to be dependent on whether the present no smoking policy in the HUB was abused or not. The change in policy did not extend to the no smoking

ruling within the HUB.

Explaining the Student Exec's role in supporting the sale of tobacco, Cizik stated, "A lot of people have a misconception of Student Exec's goals. The sale of cigarettes is not one of our priorities, but it is definitely an issue, and one we had to respond to."

Bill to make drinking age 19 is stuck in Senate committee

by Bob Sisson

A bill to lower Washington's drinking age to 19 was voted on favorably in the House of Representatives Saturday but did not pass the Senate Rules Committee Tuesday. However, if enough response can be evoked, the bill will again go on tap before the Committee in 30 days. In the meantime, the Whitworth community is in the process of surfacing some decisions of its own on the matter.

According to Dr. Dave Erb, director of student development, Whitworth's Student Affairs Council is currently taking some in-depth action to find out what people think about the present drinking policy and what changes they would like to see made.

As part of this process, on Jan. 25 the Council interviewed faculty representatives, resident hall dorm presidents, student execs., exec. personnel, administrators, and some student senate members.

The Council interviewed R.A.'s on Feb. 8, and on Feb. 22 the remainder of faculty representatives were interviewed.

(Continued on page 2)



New ASWC constitution needs a nod

Senate expects to vote on a new constitution at Wednesday's meeting, after amending and tabling it for the past few weeks.

The constitution would do away with senate, but create a president's council composed of the president of each dormitory and representatives of town and Ball and Chain. Five positions would be on the executive board rather than the present four: president, executive vice president, programming vice president, financial vice president, and a new one, special projects vice president.

The five board members and stockholders (all the students of Whitworth) could comprise a corporation. Stockholders' meetings would be held once a month. Their powers would be to ratify or reject appointments of the executive board, to discuss matters of interest to the members of the ASWC, to elect student members to the various councils, and to approve the budget.

A major snag in the new constitution, as senate saw it, was an eight word sentence in Article X, Section 1: "No legislation shall be contrary to this constitution." This led Senate into a heated debate. Some felt it should be discarded because it would prevent rewriting another constitution. Others said the sentence was vital because it was the tooth of the constitution. The amendment was finally tabled.

"There are a number of problems with this constitution," said ASWC President Ron Leighton.

When Senate has worked out all the wrinkles, they will pass recommendation of the constitution and send it to the student body for approval. Copies may be obtained from dorm senators, and recommendations may be made to them.

Women's lib loses, scores

Women's lib both gained points and lost some in the new ASWC constitution.

Wherever the word "chairman" was formerly used, "chairperson" will appear. Individuals will be referred to as persons, not men.

But an effort to assure one place on the Student Exec to a woman failed at last week's Senate meeting. Women traditionally held the office of secretary, but that office was dropped last year. Consequently, all four offices this year are held by men, and no signs are sure for a female officer in the future.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Whitworth's curtain closes

All the world is a stage, except for Whitworth College. As the curtain rises on Fort Wright's current production, "THE MALE ANIMAL," Whitworth's curtain remains closed.

Speculation surrounding the play tryout flop due to an apparent boycott is leaving no stone unturned. The most frequently cited and convincing reason stems from student time scarcity and previous commitments to other activities. Like the WHITWORTHIAN and NATSIHI, the drama department suffers from the abundance of the eternally slaving "Wilimina Whitworths."

On the other hand, after last semester's controversial choice many actors may be reluctant to pick up scripts again. The choice of plays is always hotly debated. Shakespeare may have intimidated some. Others may be getting a little peeved at the skiminess of women's roles.

Drama majors have their own reasons. The apparent boycott was individualized but widespread and effective.

Rigid adherence to the Stanislavsky method of acting, the inner circle of favored actors and lack of enjoyment through grueling rehearsals are complaints commonly voiced.

Drama traditionally is a shakey business where egos are easily bruised. However, the cancellation of the spring production carries further significance to the future for drama at Whitworth College.

Carolyn Schloetel

Drinking bill is stuck

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Erb declined to elaborate on the interviews, saying that the content is, for now, confidential.

To determine the general feeling of the drinking policy, a questionnaire will be sent to a random selection of students, probably sometime this week, Dr. Erb said. Information will be received from Board of Trustee members and there will be an open hearing for students and faculty in the near future.

In late spring the Council will make a final decision regarding the drinking policy. But Whitworth students who feel strongly about Tuesday's outcome of the bill are sending postcards to Senator's Bob Lewis, James E. Keef, and John Cherburg, Senate Rules Committee Chairman, urging them to reconsider.

Beyond the Whitworth campus, Rep. John Rabel, 43rd District Republican, recently introduced a bill repealing an 1895 state law prohibiting the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages at the University of Washington.

Rabel is strongly supported by leaders of the Associated Students of the UW and by the Graduate and Professional Student Senate. Meanwhile, plans for a pub in the UW HUB are being stalled by the present prohibition.

At Eastern Washington State College in Cheney, trustees recently voted to allow beer in the student union. However, the campus will need a liquor license to serve it.

Dan Varey, a manager at Spokane's Beef 'N' Bird

Restaurant, said he is concerned with one problem the lower drinking age could present: "It's going to make it harder for our employees to check I.D.s...and then you have even younger people (under 19) coming in trying to get served." He said the Washington State liquor inspectors would become very involved, although he would expect everything to be "back to normal in six months."

Speaking about the pro's of the lower drinking age, Varey said he follows along with the major issues in the newspapers—if 19 year-olds can go to Vietnam, there's no reason they can't drink, for example.

"I don't look towards any disturbances," Varey said. "It would mean increased liquor sales for us, and more demand. We would look forward to it as being revenue, which outweighs the I.D. problem."

Whitworth students seem to share similar comments about the possibility of a 19 year-old drinking age.

Garry Kimes, Whitworth sophomore, commented, "The first thing that comes to my mind is that you'll save on gas money to Idaho."

Sophomore Ken Kunes said, "It should definitely be. We pay income tax and everything else, so why can't we have it? People should be mature enough at that age...We're losing money on revenue by going to Idaho, and it's dangerous in the fact we drive to Idaho and kids have to come home intoxicated and maybe kill everybody on the highway. If they want it, it's safer to get it now."

SOA violates Bill of Rights

Senate last week challenged a Summary of Action of the Academic Affairs Council saying that it violated the Student Bill of Rights. The SOA concerned student evaluations.

Had the SOA been approved, the written evaluations submitted by faculty members for credit/no credit courses would automatically accompany student transcripts when they are sent out from the office of the registrar.

"Under present policy," said Rich Cizik, ASWC executive vice president, "the evaluation doesn't go out unless the student requests it. Presently the system gives the student the chance to, in writing, issue his statement of challenge to that evaluation."

He said if the SOA was approved the student given an unfair evaluation couldn't do anything.

The Senate's main objection to the SOA was its violation of the Student Bill of Rights, section 2B of which reads, "Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation and against violations of stated institutional and class policies, and they should have opportunity for appeal to the instructor, his supervisor, or, ultimately, the student-faculty committee on academic policies...."

Evangelism: Key '73

About 60 Protestant churches in northwest Spokane cooperate in a new evangelistic effort called Key 73. This Sunday, February 25, and next Sunday, March 4, many Whitworth students will share in their congregations' campaigns to distribute parts of the New Testament.

Participating church members will meet for lunch, explanations and practicing before going out to distribute the translation of Luke and Acts entitled, "Touched by the Fire".

Nearby Whitworth Presbyterian Church will contact 1600 families in this area. In pairs, they will then spend an hour on their assigned street, before reporting back to the church. So far, 125 out of a hoped-for 140 volunteers have signed up.

While at least one Spokane church is attempting a lengthy religious survey at each house, Whitworth Church members plan to visit only briefly. They will explain that the book is a gift and that Bible studies are available in the neighborhood during Lent. Whitworth's pastoral intern, Brian Fuson has experimented with distribution of "Touched by Fire" and had appreciative, positive responses to the "brief" approach.

riors, or, ultimately, the student-faculty committee on academic policies...."

The SOA was made because faculty members who have recommended this action consider their written evaluation of student work to be an integral part of the transcript, since they are

using a written evaluation system rather than pass/fail.

The Academic Affairs Council will review the SOA within the next few weeks. "My personal hope," said Dr. David Winter, academic dean, "is that we'll follow the proposal of the students."

Fall schedule may change

Fall term will begin the week after Labor Day and classes will continue through Thursday of the fourteenth week of the term (which in the past has been finals week) starting next fall, unless a Summary of Actions concerning the scheduling of fall term is challenged prior to February 26.

Issued by the Academic Affairs Council, the SOA would add three days of classes to the term. Classes would start six days later, but would be held on reading day and the day of orientation immediately following registration, as well as finals week.

The council held that most students and faculty

do not make good use of finals week, because many faculty either do not give finals or they give equivalent exams during regular class hours before finals week. Unless the SOA is challenged, final exams will be held during one or several class periods as determined and announced by each instructor. A special exam schedule would not be printed.

The rationale for the later start of the term was that Labor Day week has been a difficult time to begin school, and it cuts one day from the first five-day week.

Challenges may be made in writing to Dr. David Winter, academic dean.

Want to be The EDITOR? The BUSINESS MANAGER? of the 1973-74 WHITWORTHIAN

The STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE invites interested applicants to join the spring term staff to gain experience and insight of the position's responsibilities. ANYONE IS WELCOME TO JOIN THE STAFF. Reporters, photographers and cartoonists especially appreciated. FURTHER INFORMATION from Mr. A. Gray or Carolyn Schloetel. REGISTER FOR APPLIED JOURNALISM 246 The Whitworthian. No prerequisites. ½ to ½ credit.

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Discipleship theme book chosen

by Susan Rogers

"Why Am I Afraid to Tell You Who I Am", by John Powell, will be the theme book for the Discipleship and Growth retreat being conducted this weekend. Using the book as a guide, discussions and experiences will center around games people play, and particularly, games Christians play.

Ideas will be shared in small discussion groups, and games such as Hide-and-Go-Seek will be directed towards learning how to reveal oneself to others.

The retreat is scheduled to begin at 5:30 this evening at Mount St. Michael's and conclude about 10:30 Saturday night. All of the facilities of Mount St. Michael's will be available for use during this time.

Although the experience is intended as a "prelude" to the Discipleship and Growth groups which will begin meeting next week, participation in the groups is not a prerequisite for attending the retreat.

Cost of the retreat will be five dollars. Transportation to Mount St. Michael's is being arranged by the chaplain's office.

Persons interested in participating in either the retreat or the Discipleship and Growth groups may sign up in the chaplain's office.



A scene from "As You Like It," a well-received play performed at Whitworth last weekend by The New Shakespeare Co. of San Francisco.

Spring play canceled in mutual agreement

by Mary Wolford

The spring play, "Twelfth Night," was canceled Wednesday in what director Albert Gunderson called a mutual agreement between himself and those who tried out.

Although tryouts were open to the public, too few people turned out. "I didn't feel I could give it a good, honest casting," Gunderson said.

Tryouts are usually held in December for the spring play, but due to the scheduling of the play in late April rather than the usual mid-March, Gunderson thought December was too early. "I think students have already committed themselves to other activities," he said.

"I'm disappointed because I've already done a lot of research," he said. Sets and costumes are already designed. "I am not disappointed in the student."

"I don't think tryouts were a flop," Gunderson commented. "We can learn something very constructive from it."

School production

Some students expressed disappointment in opening tryouts to people from off-campus. "It's a school production and therefore I think the actors and actresses should be from the school," said one sophomore

drama student. "The reason schools have plays and do plays is so people from the school can get experience from it. That's why about half the department didn't try out for the play."

Gunderson said he felt it was good for students to work with outsiders and for outsiders to work with students. He cited examples of students in other departments working with people off campus in various projects. "Why should we go outside of this campus at all? Are we not serving the community? I hope our campus does not become a closed shop," he said.

"This is the central philosophy of the school now. Cannot drama be a part of that?"

On-campus cast

Gunderson partially cast the play after the first night, and not one outsider was cast.

"Not many tried out from off campus," said Colleen McDaniel before the play was canceled. "I think Mr. Gunderson will use his own discretion. I think he's fair. He'll use good judgment. His priorities are in the right place."

Another student said, "The music department doesn't get people from off campus to sing solos in the choir. Why should the drama department go off campus to get people for their plays?"

Gunderson said he thought strong consideration should be given to offering academic credit for participating in a play. The actor spends 105 hours in rehearsal time for eight weeks, not counting the time he spends on his own memorizing and otherwise preparing for the play. This is over twice as much time as students spend in other classes.

Up to college

"I have a strong belief it's up to the college theater to perform the classics. A course revolving around a certain play could be a tremendous thing," Gunderson said. The class could look at the historical background of the play, the philosophical emphasis, the musical aspects, and the literary value, using rehearsals as a tool.

Shakespeare is normally done every other year at Whitworth. Gunderson does not know if a second attempt will be made at "Twelfth Night." He said, "I try to develop a program in advance, depending on the mood we want to be working in. I haven't thought about future programs."

There will be a meeting in the gym on Monday at 3:30 for all those interested in going out for varsity golf.

McDonald's boycott urged

A national boycott of the world famous McDonald's Golden Arches was announced at Senate. McDonald's prices have gone up, but their rate of pay for employees remains the same - and below the national minimum wage.

Apparently McDonald's is one of the lowest paying

monopolies in the nation.

Boycott supporters are urging burger-lovers and inflation-haters to boycott McDonald's until wages come up to par with the national minimum wage law.

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Whitworth successful in forensics tourney

A debate tournament at Western Washington State College produced a resolution that the successful Whitworth debate team can feel at ease with the next time it goes on a road trip.

Carol Patterson, a Washington sophomore competing in interpretive writing, and Lorelee Bauer, town sophomore concentrating on extemporaneous speaking, led Whitworth to second place in competition, Feb. 15-17 in Bellingham. Out of 11 rounds of competition, Whitworth won ten rounds, losing one to Lewis and Clark College, tournament winners. Whitworth also beat Western twice.

S O S

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Miss Bauer was named outstanding junior debater with more speaker points than any other junior debater. Both she and Miss Patterson got into individual debate finals.

Under the coaching of Mrs. Patricia Bories, Whitworth speech instructor, other members on the debate squad include Pat Bell, Andy Frazier, Gary Spencer and Margaret Walker, none of whom attended the Western tournament.

Twenty-six schools competed in the tournament, with a total of 250 competitors.

Most schools debate every week, but Whitworth hadn't been in competition since October, when a car accident confined several members into the Umatilla, Ore. hospital. The two-bed hospital, which had only one aspirin at that time, cost the team patients \$140.

Ironically, the tournament resolution last week was that the federal government should provide a comprehensive medical program for all U.S. citizens.

Londoner outwits Trott, Halverson

by Pete Trott

Well, here we are, back in the groove of a new semester. Old grades are forgotten as we start in on new classes knowing that if we fail this time, it won't be our fault.

Yes, the exciting Jan. term is over and ... What's that I hear? You didn't have an exciting Jan. term? Oh, I see. You stayed on campus. I made that same mistake myself when I was a freshman. Also when I was a sophomore. I found that not only wasn't there anything to do, but there was

no one to do it with. This made it easy not to do anything, but rather boring at the same time. So this year I was smart. I left the campus to see the world with Mr. Gunderson's Theatre Study Tour in London.

Our tour had been in London about three days. We had almost caught up on our sleep, (we left Spokane at 8:00 a.m. and after a nine hour flight we arrived in London at 6:30 a.m.) so my roommate Happy Halverson and I decided to spend the day seeing the town. We rode the tube (subway) to Piccadilly Circus,

walked to Trafalgar Square and from there to Buckingham Palace.

On the way we passed Scotland Yard, and saw the Horse Guard in their fancy uniforms, marching around in circles. We went through Wellington's Museum and were impressed with the artwork, and the silver service which was presented to him by the King of Spain for defeating Napoleon at Waterloo. (No, Wellington did NOT use the silver service to defeat Napoleon, it was given to him afterwards as a reward).

When we came out of the museum we got out our map of London to see what else of interest was in the vicinity. The map showed us to be on the South East corner of Hyde Park. A short walk across the street would bring us to the statue of Achilles cast out of iron and brought over from France in the form of cannons taken from Napoleon's forces.

A few minutes later we were standing by the statue preparing to take a few snapshots (after all, we were tourists) when a little gray-haired guy, who smelled amazingly like a barber-shop, came up to us and started talking about the statue. He had quite an accent, and I couldn't understand half of what he said, but it was something like,

"It's amazing how long that statue has stood there." Hap answered, "Yeah, it sure is."

The guy then asked us if we were Americans. When we said yes he told us that he thought he detected a bit of an accent. He asked us if we had any relatives in England and Hap said he had some in Scotland and Ireland. The guy was overjoyed at this piece of news, and told us that his name was O'Leary. We started off across the park talking to him and having a great time! He showed us the hotel where Howard Hughes was staying and asked us if we'd been to Speaker's Corner in Hyde Park yet. We hadn't so he steered us in that direction, talking all the time in an accent that made half of his words unintelligible.

He told us about the hotel where he worked, and asked us if we liked rock music. We had taken a liking to the guy, and when he told us that there was going to be a concert with some famous rock stars in his hotel ballroom, and that he could get us tickets for cheap, we believed him. Seeing our interest, he immediately went into a phone booth to make the arrangements.

Then, we then went with him to a little pub he knew, where his wife was supposed to meet us and take us to the hotel. We stood around for a while until finally he told Hap to wait up on the

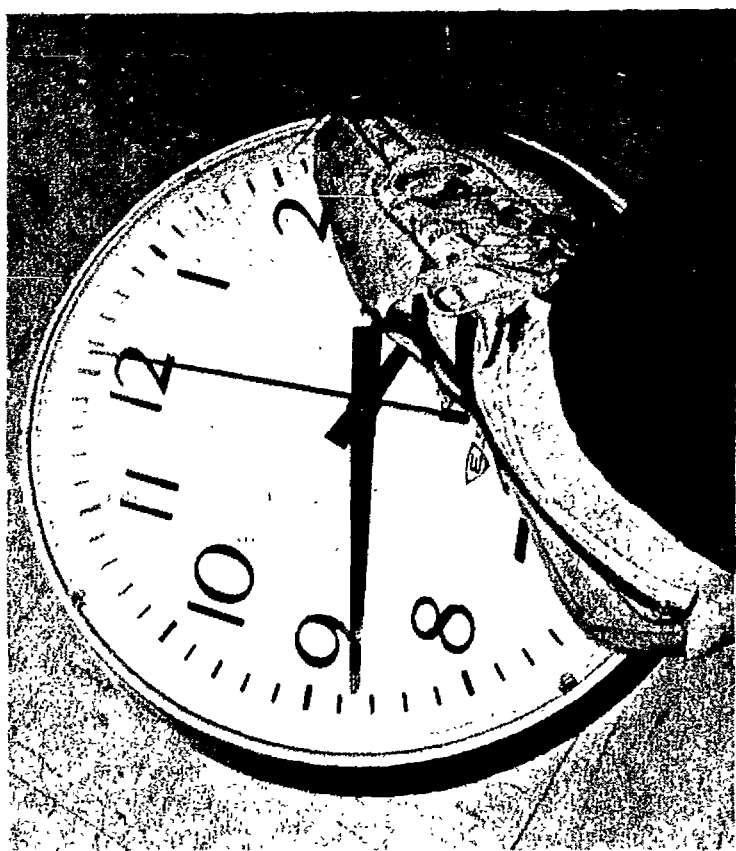
street and watch for a white car with his wife in it. Meanwhile, he and I went across the street for some coffee in a basement cafeteria. Downstairs, he told me to wait for his wife there while he and Happy went after the tickets. I felt uneasy about the whole affair. Just then Hap came down the stairs. Mr. O'Leary walked over to Hap and took him back upstairs telling him to wait for the car. (Hap later told me that he came downstairs because he had visions of me getting rolled in the restroom, and didn't think we should get separated).

After Mr. O'Leary went back up on the street with Hap, he came down again and told me that he'd need two pounds for the tickets. I figured that as long as he was going to be with Hap it would be okay.

It took me about 60 seconds to realize that we were being conned, and I ran up on the street to find O'Leary or Hap, but they'd disappeared around some corner so I went back down to wait. I started to worry about Hap, when suddenly he came in the door and said, "Did that guy give you a picture of his wife?" To my reply of "no" Hap said, "Let's get out of here. We've been robbed."

I guess the moral of the story is that you can put all the trust you want in a guy, but that doesn't mean he'll be trustworthy.

Campus clocks confuse



"SOMETHING THAT ticks a lot of people off..."

by Julie Neraas

A typical Monday morning on the peaceful and serene Whitworth campus: Joe Plaud awakens with a start, rubs his empty stomach and heads for the shower. The bathroom clock says 8:50, and hungry as he is, Joe's morning shower takes a mere 40 seconds. (The cleaning lady is still wondering who brushes his teeth at the sink and takes a shower simultaneously.) Grabbing shirt and socks in chaotic frenzy, he sprints across the Loop (is it usually this foggy at 8:50 a.m.?) and runs head-on into the Saga door. Pounding madly at the window, he discovers that no one seems to be eating this morning. Hoisting himself onto the ledge, Joe blinks at the electric clock on the wall. 5:55. He is understandably disgusted, but doesn't trust Saga's clock either.

While maintaining a twenty minute vigil on the door step at Saga, lights begin to appear, and Joe

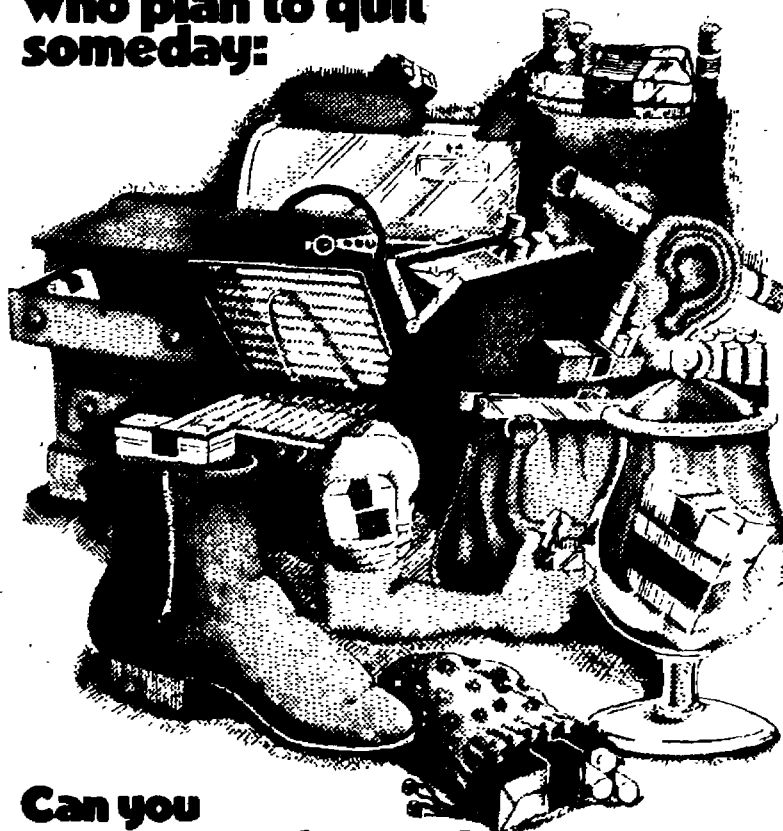
notices a few groggy cooks arriving to initiate the production line of toasters. Our friend is the first student to have breakfast, but his distrust in the cafeteria clock proves correct. He has only a few minutes in which to hurry off toward Handwriting 128. Of course the class is painfully boring, especially since the professor abides religiously by that minute hand. Joe watches the clock too, intently as a track coach with a stopwatch. Due to Whitworth electric connections, it has taken one and a half hours for the large hand to move ahead one hour. Joe tries in vain to inform the teacher of the situation, with loud grunts and obvious glances at his watch, but the stubborn guy will not yield and the class is dismissed one-half hour late.

Joe rambles toward the library for a study session. After laboring for some time at math concepts, he descends the stairs for a

look at the new reference materials. Hunger pangs have struck again, but this time Joe has taken care to note the correct time. Unfortunately there are two library clocks: one reads 11:45 and the other reads 1:30! But a boy's stomach is as good a clock as any, and Joe gathers his books together before heading for a delicious Saga sandwich. Oddly enough, the last of the lunch-eaters are walking toward the Hub and one of Joe's buddies inquires: "Where do you think you're going?" When the friend explains that lunch had concluded 20 minutes ago Joe yells obscenities that can be heard two miles down Waikiki. It seems that the upstairs clock in the library has stayed at 1:30 for three years, ever since that student electrician bypassed the clocks and wired up the drinking fountain.

There is always a little bit of Joe in the best of us. We watch the time carefully, only to find that the clock is too fast or too slow or erratic or even three hours and fourteen minutes ahead. It would be a wonderful thing if all clocks on the Whitworth campus were together. It's trivial I suppose, but something that "ticks a lot of people off."

All you smokers who plan to quit someday:



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U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

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'He touched me!'

Dear Mr. Royal,

I love you despite the fact that you're an elite and therefore a stuck-up-snob in the family of types.

However, your ways are strong and you express yourself with the most precise lettering I've ever seen. You're really too much, I wish I could take you home with me, sneak you into my own private room and fool around with you all night. I mean, the keys you let me strike on you are absolutely unlimited! You're really all right!

What really breaks my heart, though, is that society really isn't ready for us. Perhaps it's because we're so very different. But when you really come down to it, what is personal appearance? Why should my family care if you prefer not to wear any clothes? And why should your family always complain that I'm too dominant over you? They try to make us break up by saying that I am just using you. It's time the truth came out—I do use you. I find you absolutely sensual, inviting, and neat. I mean, how many people would let you run your fingers all over their body? Not very many. But you don't mind at all. In fact, when I look at you and you look back at me, it's almost as though you were telling me you wanted me to feel you. And I do. The satisfaction I receive from the short amount of time we spend together is enough to last me throughout the day and sometime, but not always, to the next evening when once again we confront each other.

There's only one problem, as I see it, in our relationship. Sometimes I find you cheating on me: Once in a while when I by chance peak my head into a room you happen to be in, I see someone else using you—and you just go right ahead and let them! And when I further hear you typing your heart out, in words to another person, I just want to hide myself under your carriage and die! So now you know just how deeply I feel about you. But you can so much better express my feeling just by moving your little keys in the right places—Man, you really know how to move!

I guess there's just no solution to my continued heart-aches. No matter how many people you spend the night with, you never get tired. Man, are you experienced—

Please, try to find it in the beat of your keys how I feel and try to type something out to console me.

So until I once again meet my fingers to your inviting body—remember, that in this world there are many persons, but only one of my TYPE!

(anonymous)



"ANDY," Carolyn Gowdy's St. Bernard sleepily views his "dormmates."

Pet policy

Cats and dogs reign

by Cindy Irwin

Man's best friend is no longer an outlaw on the Whitworth campus. Animals have been living on campus for years, but this is the first term they can officially be on campus, and live in college housing.

Although restrictions were lifted last December by the Administrative Review Board, few dorms have actually permitted pets in the building. Smell, sanitation and noise are the main concerns expressed against having animals in the dorm. "This is a college, not a zoo," said one on campus student. "Most students don't have the time to give a dog or cat the care and attention it needs." Others argue that keeping an animal on campus is not that tough, and the final decision should be left up to the individual himself; whether

or not he can handle the responsibility.

As of Tuesday, only Alder, Traditional II and the Co-operative allow dogs and cats in the dorm. Beyond restricted its pet population to one, "Ari", a little mixed breed dog who lived in the dorm even before the new ruling. Second floor Ballard decided to ban dogs and cats but allow some smaller animals in on good behavior. Baldwin appointed a pet committee to discuss the problem and will vote on the issue this week.

A \$10.00 licensing fee is charged for any uncaged animals to come on the campus grounds. An additional \$15.00 per year or \$7.50 per term is required for the animals living in college housing. This money, paid to the Pet Control Committee, will be used to provide policing for stray

animals. A dog-catcher hired under a work-study program will be on duty 8 hours a day. The fee will not cover damage costs or fumigation of the dorm room for the next occupant, as previously rumored.

Before an animal can live in a residence hall, its owner must sign a written contract drawn up by the Pet Control Board, stating their animal is not poisonous; unnaturally vicious; or trained to attack; has been inoculated in accordance with Washington state and Spokane County laws; will not enter a college building except dormitories or faculty offices, and will be under the owner's control at all times. The dorms are free to add more restrictions depending on the individual animal, and to revoke the contract at any time.

Swanson sails, studies on world tour

Scott Swanson, 15425 N.E. 12th St., Apt. E., Bellevue, a student from Whitworth College, Spokane, has been admitted to World Campus Afloat - Chapman College for the spring 1973 semester at sea.

Swanson will join up to 500 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on February 6 when World Campus Afloat departs Port Everglades, Florida, for a study-voyage

to ports in Africa and Asia, terminating May 27 at Los Angeles.

Students carry a regular semester's units and attend classes at sea between ports on the shipboard campus which is equipped with the classrooms, laboratories, library, studio, theatre, bookstore and offices necessary to the educational program offered. Campus for the program is the 18,000-gross-ton S.S. Universe Campus, owned by Seawise

Foundations, Inc., and operated by Orient Overseas Lines with head offices in San Francisco.

Now in its eighth year, World Campus Afloat has completed 15 consecutive semesters and one summer session of its unique program in international higher education, administered by Chapman College, one of California's oldest liberal arts institutions, located in Orange, California.

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I GOT HIM!! It looks as if Pacific's team is sharpening up their tackling drills for football, but actually Whitworth's leading scorer, Gene Rostvold, is going up for a basket.

Bucs looking for 1st road win

Last weekend the varsity basketball team went on the road, losing to Willamette, 76-69 and to Lewis and Clark, 84-65. Tonight they will still be looking for their first victory away from Graves Gym, when they travel to College of Idaho.

The two losses moved the Pirate conference record to 5-7. There are two more conference games remaining, tonight and against Pacific Lutheran next Monday at home. Two victories will boost their record to a respectable 50% won-loss percentage.

Against Willamette the Pirates were unable to sustain a comeback and ran into foul trouble. Three players were lost with too many fouls which was a major factor in the loss.

Over the weekend an unusually high 53 fouls were whistled against Whitworth. According to Coach Riemcke officials in different areas call closer games than around here and the players are not used to it. He also added that he had employed a full court press thus causing more fouls.

The game with Lewis

and Clark was not played poorly, it was just that L.C. was more fired up, Riemcke felt. LC jumped off to an early lead and never could be caught. Gene Rostvold came out of a recent slump to score 28 points and Dave Tikker played his best game of the year.

Rostvold continues to lead the team in scoring with a 17.2 average, that is also good enough to be third in the PNIAC. Naaman Foster for College of Idaho leads the conference. Rostvold lost his NAIA leadership in free throw percentage but is still among the top converting 72 for 78. Malcolm Kirkwood leads the team in rebounds and Ron Holcomb is the leader in assists.

The Pirates last conference game, and last home game of the season will be the following Monday, Feb. 26, against conference contending Pacific Lutheran. The Lutes beat the Pirates in Tacoma in the Pirates' conference opener, but coach Riemcke says his team thinks they can beat them in Graves Gym.

Coach Riemcke's goal now is to win the remaining two games of the conference season to salvage a 500 record.

Riemcke is pleased with the performance of his players this year: "I'm pleased with the players' attitude toward the game. When you're having the kind of year we are having there is always one thing that you can salvage- pride. Whether they win or not they go out there and know that no one can take them lightly."

for what my WIT'S WORTH ???

by K.P. Burkey, Sports Editor

Road trips are probably the major cause of athletic teams losses. Granted, there are a few teams who can consistently fair the journey but for the most part it's on home ground the athlete reigns.

Such has been the case with the Pirate's basketball team this year. The Bucs, who were dumped for their 13th straight road loss last weekend, have a perfect home standing of five wins.

Remember though there was a time during the earlier part of the season when Whitworth was in strong contention with Philadelphia for a possible Loser Of The

Year Award. Philadelphia's 76ers ran their string of consecutive losses to 20 where the Whits decided to quit at 12.

Until last weekend's disaster the Pirates were in the competition for the North West Conference Championship just as were all the eight other teams. But the road-trip, being just as sadistic as always, found the Bucs looking ahead to next year.

Whitworth's challenge now is to continue winning the home games and try to overcome those seemingly jinxed away games.



DAVE TIKKER'S concentration stays with this shot to show why he is part of the determined Pirate squad.

BSU beats faculty on Valentine's Day

by David Houser

The Black Student Union basketball team rallied late in the first minute of play to overcome a determined Faculty 78-60 in a Valentine's night thriller. The annual BSU sports classic drew a cheering and chuckling crowd of 25 connoisseurs and loiters.

Highlighting the consistently bright Black performance was a flashy front court 3-man weave by big George Perry and Perseal King. Meanwhile, sizzling drives by Lynn Bennett and right-on outside shooting by Tyrone Brooks left no doubt that the BSU team meant business.

Despite the fact that some of the "faculties" were missing from the lineup, the pros. were not easily stumped. Shrewd ball control and passing around the outside opened up the good shots for Faculty gunners.

Deadly Duncan Ferguson assumed Chairmanship of the Scoring Department with one-half of the Faculty's 60 points. Team organizer Bill Benz was next in field

goals, followed by relentless Dave Erb. Perry Watkins led the team in rebounds and advice to Referee Duncan Finlay, while old pro Frank Houser held down the fifth position in the star-studded line-up.

But looking again at the Black side, Melvin Stubblefield was rivaled only by his sensational but unsuccessful center-line set-shot shooting wherein he scored one for two in warm-up and zero for two in actual play.

The resultant fever pitch of excitement precipitated a chain reaction of technical fouls against the BSU team in the fourth quarter. The most noteworthy violation was called against Stubblefield as he enlisted the aid of a chair under the basket while trying to cement a flimsy 14-point lead.

Willard Rance ran a close second, however, with his spontaneous hugging of Duncan Ferguson as he dribbled by. Other members of the victorious BSU team were Wilbur Rance, Ed Lilly, Ernie Bligen, and Bob Alexander.

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DAVE TIKKER, who had his best game of the season against Lewis and Clark last weekend with five buckets and nine rebounds, is shown above in action. The Pirates lost to L.C. 84-65.

Goodsell holds lead in intramurals

by Chris Bauer

Eight activities are scheduled for the remainder of the year and Goodsell holds a huge lead in the all college intramural championship. They are 27 points ahead of McMillan and 13 more ahead of Stewart. In the women's standings Washington dominates; well in front of Baldwin. Fourteen activities have been completed.

Recently completed was three on three basketball. Last Thursday the A league concluded with exciting playoffs. Stewart, McMillan and Faculty ended the season with seven wins in eight games. Stewart came out champion in the playoffs winning three games, knocking off McMillan twice and Faculty once. Stewart players were John Ansotigue, Bill Jacobs, Gare Martin and Jim Travis.

In B league competition McMillan was the champion and Alder won the League title. Overall, McMillan to-

taled the most points in the three leagues with 23, (10 for 1st, 8 for 2nd, 6 for 3rd, 4 for 4th, and 2 for 5th. Alder has 17 and Carlson collected 14.

Stewart won the indoor track meet in which seven records were broken. Jim Travis led Stewart setting records in the mile and 880 yard run. He and Howie Kellogg were named the outstanding athletes of the meet. Kellogg took one first, two seconds, one third and a fifth. Included was a record leap in the pole vault.

Other fine performances were by Steve Leetch, winning the shotput and setting a record in the discus, and Brad Guilford who broke the 220 yard dash record and took the 440 yard dash.

Margie Schenz and Sally Stowell shared outstanding honors in the women's meet, which was won by Washington. Stowell won four events and took a second while Schenz was victorious

in three events.

The Goodsell "A" team defeated the Faculty in the final match of the season to win the volleyball competition. They won all seven matches without a defeat. Faculty lost once. Washington won their playoff against Baldwin to gain the women's title. Each team had a 3-1 record in regular play.

Five on five basketball competition began this week. The men's A league play on Mondays, B league on Tuesdays, and C league on Wednesdays. Games are played with a continuous running clock, twenty minute halves and all foul shots are one and one situations.

Pocket billiards got under way last night with head to head competition. The game played is 14-1 with each player getting 20 turns. Participation is tremendous as 74 men and 9 women signed up. Last year 18 men and no women competed.

Coming next month is chess.

FCA loses twice

by Greg Hatch

Whitworth's Fellowship of Christian Athletes lost their second game Monday, Feb. 5 to Central Valley's high school faculty in a close scoring game 61-56.

The FCA's other setback was against Whitworth's BSU. Their record now stands at an even two wins and two losses.

High point man for Whitworth was Scott Stern with 18, followed by J. Travis with 10, S. Rasmussen 8, B. Gilchrist 6, B. Slater 5, G. Hatch 4, T. Brook 3, and D. Sommerfeldt 2.

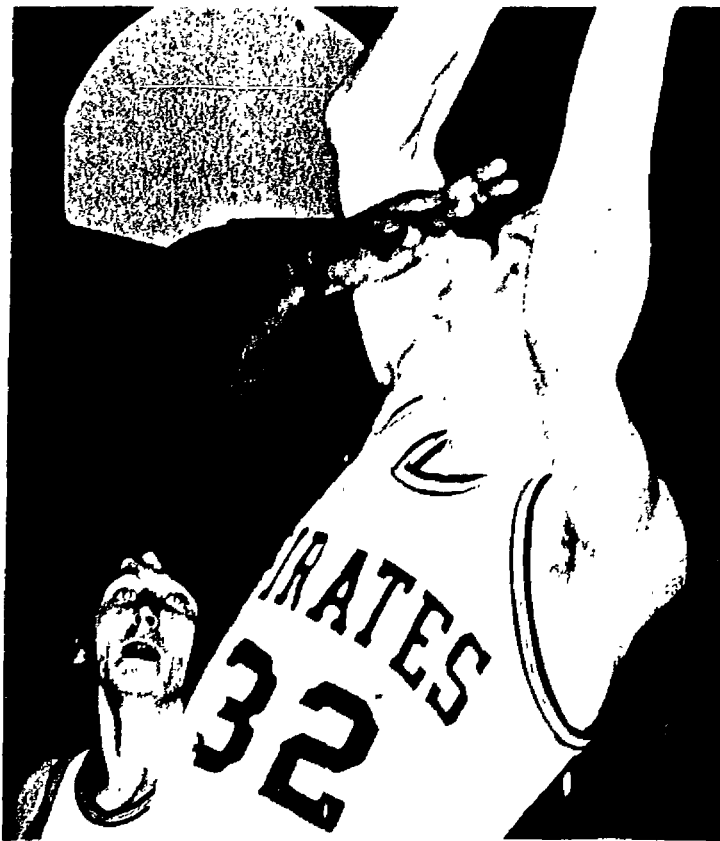
The FCA's tentative schedule still hopes for games with Ferris, Cheney, EWSC's FCA, and a championship game with Central Valley.

Women cagers to play Cheney

by Lanita Moyer

Women cagers stomped North Idaho College Tuesday night in Graves Gym 37-26.

The team travels to Cheney this afternoon, and their last game will be against Spokane Falls here Tuesday night at 7 p.m.



NO IT'S NOT a four armed monster-it's just Stan Ericksen confronting the tough Pacific defense, which Whitworth went on to dump.

Matmen place 5th

by K. P. Burkey

Whitworth's wrestling season has now been completed. The Bucs took fifth place at the conference meet last week with three third places and three fourths.

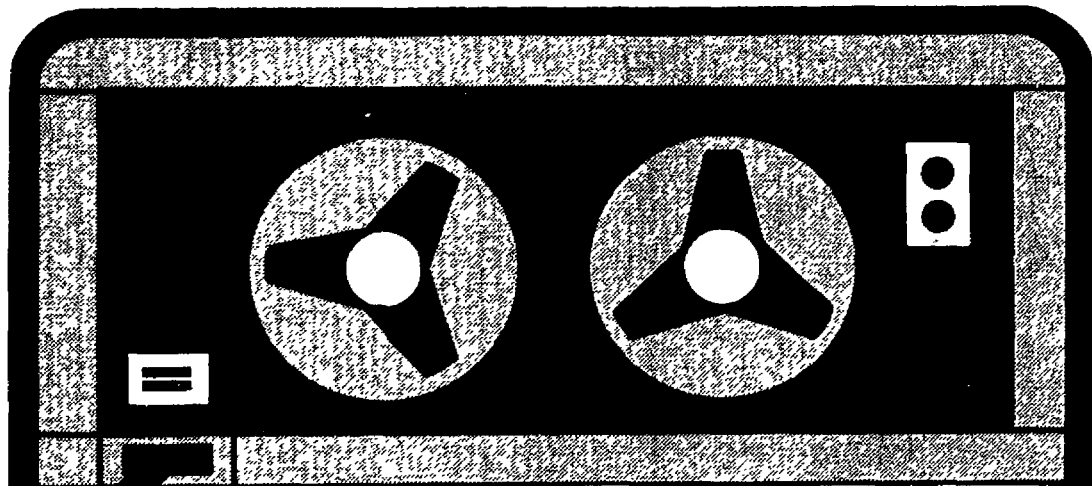
Joe Wilson, Al Carpenter, and Willard Rance captured the thirds while Dave Brame, Greg Vehrs and Stacy Taniguchi each grabbed fourth.

The Pirates went into conference with men in eight of the ten weight divisions placing six of those eight.

Coach Gunderson was pleased with the last three weeks of the season when the Whits won four of their five dual matches. Gunder-

son attributes the wins to the filling of four additional weight divisions which during most of the season were open.

Next September Gunderson plans to find out about his talent for the '73-74 season. Some of those who have expressed interest are: John Navarro, Steve Boschetti, Chuck Collins, and Spike Grubb, all are presently on campus. With the return of all this season's wrestlers except Bob Fulton, Gunderson has high hopes for next year. His one request of Whitworth's wrestling fans is to notify him of any high school or junior college prospects with experience.



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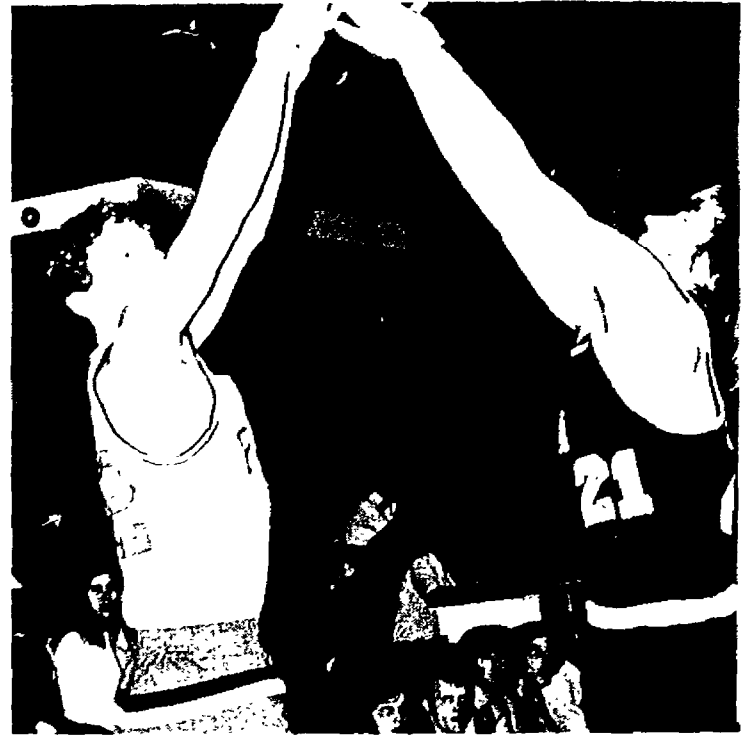
The past 10 years (1960-70), household and industrial consumption of electricity has increased 70%. Put these two factors together and they add up to the urgent need for more electric generation, transmission, and distribution. The electric industry is working vigorously in research and development projects to meet the coming demands. Public understanding is an essential factor in power development.



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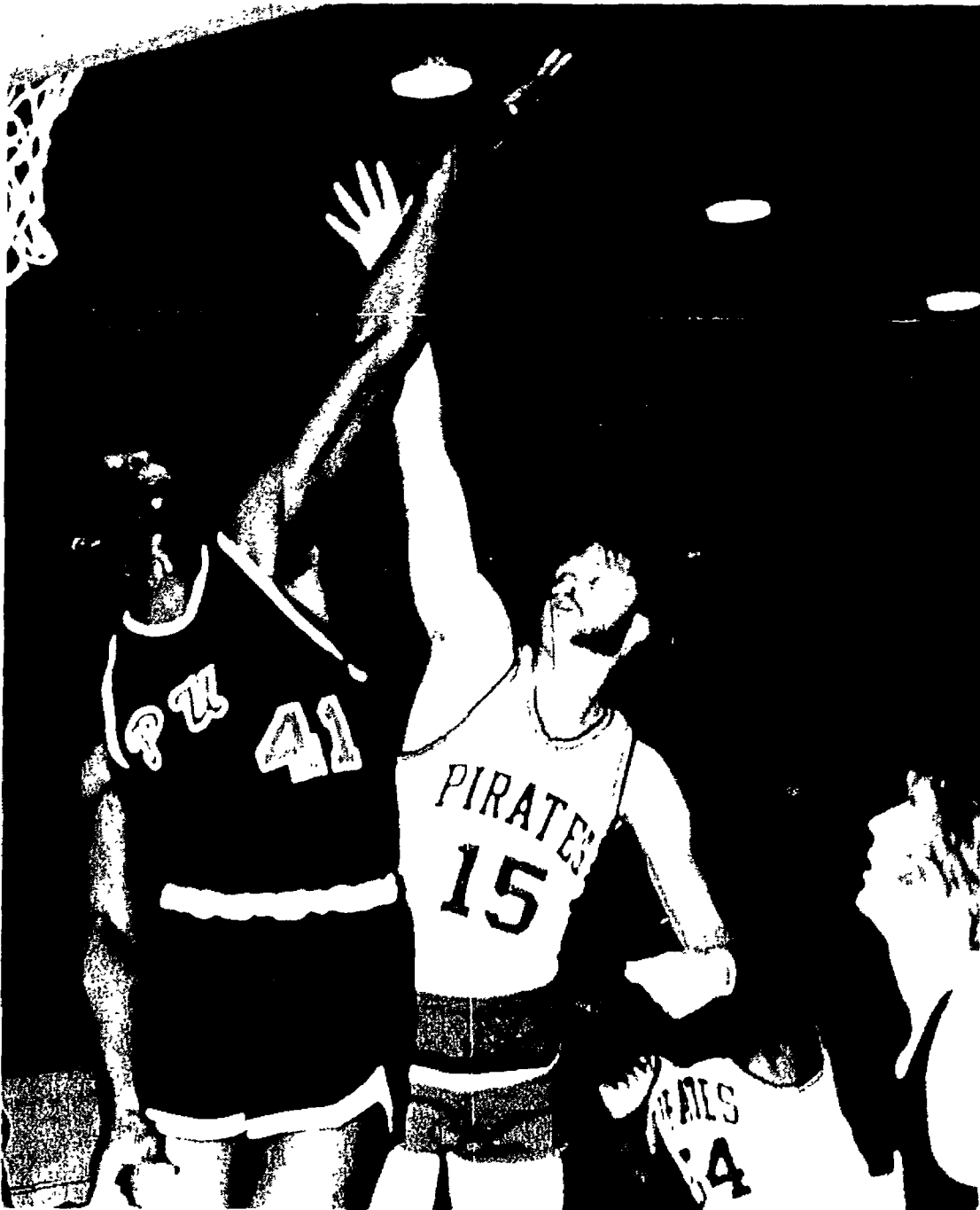
Whitworth hosts PLU Monday for last home game of season



Upper Left: ONE OF Whitworth's starting five: Dave Reynolds, Malcolm Kirkwood, Gene Rostvold, Ron Holcomb, and Doug Parker.

Above: ERICKSEN and an opponent appear as if they have taken up ballet, but Stan has just shot the ball.

Lower Left: DAVE REYNOLDS was too close to the ground as he found an arm in his way when he attempted this shot.



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Good front page

Bds Sisson



Vol. 63 No. 12 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WA. March 2, 1973

Senate approves low drinking age

by Bob Sisson

Too much space

A bill to lower Washington's drinking age to 19 passed the Senate by 31-15 vote Thursday. Providing Gov. Dan Evans signs the bill into law, 19-year-olds will be permitted to buy, possess and consume alcoholic beverages beginning about June 6.

Gov. Evans reportedly had no objection to the bill, although he was willing to have the privilege extended to 18-year-olds also.

An attempt by Sen. John Stender, R-Seattle, to lower the drinking age to 18 was defeated by the Senate, as was an effort by Sen. John Jones, R-Seattle, to give 18-year-olds who are members of the armed services the same drinking privilege as 19-year-olds.

Sen. Jack Metcalf, R-

Mukilteo, brought forth a proposal to put under-21-year-old drinkers on probation by providing that the new privilege expire in July, 1974, unless re-enacted, but this was turned down by Senate.

Proposals by Sen. Ted Bottinger, D-Tacoma, were also rejected. His amendments would have allowed persons under 21 to drink in licensed establishments, although prohibiting them from buying liquor by the bottle. His attempt to require only 19 year old or older clerks to check out beer and wine at supermarket cashier stands was also defeated.

Absent when the Senate vote was taken were two Spokane senators, Robert W. Twigg and Sam C. Guess. Sen. R.H. Lewis, Spokane, voted against the bill.

Language major eliminated

Traditional foreign language majors will be phased out at Whitworth, Dr. David Winter, academic dean, told language majors Tuesday.

The emphasis, according to Winter, will be on intensive spoken language instruction in preparation for foreign cultural experiences for non-majors.

Students who have declared majors or who were considering majors in languages will be accommodated. "We'll try to finish off language majors," said Winter, "hopefully on campus, but if not on campus, then somewhere else." Several students presently take upper division courses at neighboring colleges.

No language majors will be added after this year.

Language majors are a few of several majors being cut from the curriculum. Winter said when he came here two years ago the school had over 20 majors, many with only one faculty member. "We're trying to decide how many majors a college of our size can handle and try to do well."

Winter said the college is trying to meet the needs of as many students as possible by building up certain majors and reducing the number of majors over a period of years.

He told the language students that some areas are important not just for majors, but for everyone. When the teacher has to handle classes for the major, he has no time for the general courses which could benefit non-majors.

If 75 students are in one major, Winter said, it won't be dumped. He said each department has a certain amount of money, and he has to figure how many students are being served with that money.

Winter admitted his interest in foreign study and other cultures, and said he encourages students to live in a foreign culture. In order to do this they need to speak the language, but don't need to read or write it.

He sees a possibility of increasing the staff in spoken languages, with as many as ten different languages offered, while

decreasing courses in majors. This would give more students the chance at involvement in another culture.

Jim Booker, German professor, will be let go next year and may be replaced by an intern who could be hired for much less. Winter said German is cut more than French or Spanish because more students can be anticipated to take the latter two.

Several majors are planning a language dorm for next year. "The only rule would be anything but English," said Steve Ben-

ton, a sophomore French major. "That's the way we'd live, to try to be more submerged in another culture than our own. In my opinion it's the only way you can really learn a language."

Winter's idea, borne of experience in an experimental college he was with in Michigan, was that a student learns to speak the language, spends some time living in a family in another culture, and comes back more enthused about taking further courses. He would like to encourage this at Whitworth.

Senate okays constitution, sends it for student vote

Senate Wednesday passed its approval of the new constitution, after amending and rewording it for several weeks. They recommended March 8 and 9 as dates for the constitutional election.

Members of the Student

Elections Committee will go into dorms next week to get the student vote. Two-thirds of the student body, or about 700 students, must vote yes for the document to pass.

Concert, jazz bands tour Montana

At 4 a.m. Thursday Dr. Donald Deupree, band director, and his 42 concert band and jazz ensemble students began a two day tour of five Western Montana high schools and communi-

ties. The group expects to be back Saturday afternoon from the annual trip.

Between hours on a chartered Greyhound bus the bands played at Superior High School Thursday morn-

ing and Sentinel High School of Missoula that afternoon, and concluded with an evening performance for the Polson community.

This morning they traveled to Ronan High School,

then to Flathead High School in Kalispell this afternoon. Tonight they will give a Contemporary Worship Service at the Kalispell First Presbyterian Church.

The hour-long program is split between the concert band and the jazz ensemble. Several individuals perform in both groups.

Six members of the jazz ensemble will play at the Kalispell church while the bands rest. Known as "Prayer," they are Allen Barnes, Stan Fishburn, Gary Gallegos, Denise McCoy, Tyler Liggett, and Rich Taylor.

Last night the entourage stayed at Polson homes through arrangements made by the high school. Similar plans have been made at Kalispell.

Judging from previous experiences, Deupree anticipated a fine reception. He also felt the tour is welcome break from school for his students.

The jazz ensemble will repeat its tour selection at the March 8. Forum.



HOURS OF REHEARSAL went into preparation for the concert band and jazz ensemble tour through Montana this week. Here assorted brass and woodwind players blow their way to perfection.

Picture might be more effective if it was just a closeup of not more than five people.

trustee Tommy Thompson has pledged \$150,000.

Working plans will be completely drawn by this Spring and Whitworth students may look forward to using the fieldhouse by next winter.

Request needed to get day off

Whitworth could take Good Friday off if a written request is turned in to Dean Winter by Monday, 4:30 p.m. The Academic Affairs Council will consider it then, if so requested.

Since Easter, April 22, doesn't coincide with spring vacation, March 23 to April 2, Good Friday is not scheduled as a day off.

too small a headline & story. Should go at bottom of page.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Onward Christian stereotypes

Gagging down gummy macaroni and hot dog casseroles at those marvelous missionary potlucks, I've always choked at the stereotyped view of God's devoted disciples abroad.

Just imagine those suffering servants trudging through deep dark Africa's steaming jungles decked out in khaki shorts and pith helmets. Straining from the weight of ten pound King James Bibles, they convert heathens here and there amidst cannibal feasts, jungle beasts, and Tarzan episodes.

As one of the privileged theological offspring I sometimes can't call forth the patience to fathom these ridiculous uninformed ideas. Yet I have an even harder time comprehending the uninformed mire of mud Whitworth students loll around in.

It must be contrary to the Judeo-Christian theme to smell out the strange new brew the ASWC exec. has been cooking up or question the conflicting reports concerning the real progress of the fieldhouse. It would really be a demotion in the human development process to squak loudly a few times and then investigate the cause of departmental inefficiencies, lost transcripts or Saga "food."

If Whitworth is going to produce something worthwhile in the real world, its consistent caviliers are going to have to "take a leap of faith" and be willing to be quoted on controversial positions. It involves less personal safety precautions, an avid urge to be informed and deaf ears to the "unBiblical" defenses.

There may even be some relevance to criticisms so investigated and reported. It certainly is ridiculous to perpetuate the David Livingstone missionary stereotype. It is even more ridiculous to wail and cavil all day without lighting a candle to the darkness.

Carolyn Schloetel

The WHITWORTHIAN thanks Carolyn Sobaje for her creative Letter to Mr. Royal, "He touched me!" in last week's edition.

Commune data requested

Dear Editor:

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will

write me indicating willingness to receive a question-and/or to be interviewed. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

Sincerely,
Mae T. Sperber
26 West 9th Street, 9E
New York, New York 10011

Drug Abuse Workshop conducted for students

A Drug Abuse Workshop for users and non-users alike will be conducted by personnel at the Drug Abuse Training Center specifically for Whitworth students.

The workshop will be March 9 and 10, Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at the Drug Abuse Training Center, West 1115 Broadway.

The workshop will cover pharmacological properties of certain drugs including alcohol and medications, psychological and physical dependencies, and crisis intervention and ways to be helpful.

A panel will consist of Chuck Devore, a Whitworth graduate now with the clinic; William Payne, director of the Spokane Regional Drug Abuse Training Center; Donald Burge, a pharmacologist; and Gary Woods, whose specialty is interpersonal relations and group dynamics.

Burge and Payne are assistant directors of the Training Center.

Students interested in attending the workshop

should sign up with Carrie in Student Activities or Mariann or Kay in Student Development by Friday, March 9. Rides are being arranged, but drivers are needed.



We need more cartoons like this.

Resident Advisor positions available for next year

by Susan Rogers

Resident Assistants will probably be hailed as resident advisors next year, according to Fred Cutler, resident counselor of Arend Hall and chairman of the R.A. Selection Committee. The change in titles is intended to better define the position currently labeled "resident assistant."

Selection of resident advisors for the 1973-74 school year is scheduled to begin next week. Applications, reference forms, and job descriptions will be available in the Student Development Office Monday, March 5.

There are approximately 38 resident advisor positions, and any person who will have sophomore standing by next fall term is eligible to apply.

Financial aid available for 1973-74 students

Approximately one million dollars in financial aid will be distributed by Whitworth College during the 1973-74 school year.

Presently about forty-five percent of the student body are receiving some form of financial assistance, according to Bill Rusk, director of financial aid.

There are three primary forms of financial aid: the academic scholarship, the Special Achievement Award, and the college grant. These funds are allocated with no consideration of residency.

Other monies are available specifically for Washington residents, or for persons meeting special qualifications.

The academic scholarships and college grants are based on need, and the amount recipients receive is determined from analysis of the Parents' Confidential Statement, and other Whitworth forms which indicate scholastic and leadership accomplishments.

For a transfer student, the school from which he is coming is also a consideration.

"Each year assumptions are made by people that certain students receive financial aid unworthily or by pulling strings," commented Bill Rusk. He indicated a dissatisfaction with such unqualified judgments because "people are too often unaware of the true financial circumstances."

Scholarships and grants are not automatically renewed each year, but are redistributed and adjusted annually according to new data submitted each year in the PCS and other forms. Students must reapply each year.

Outstanding students who do not apply or qualify for one of the other forms of financial assistance are automatically considered for the Special Achievement Awards, which are not based on need.

"I would like to communicate the fact that being a resident advisor is a job, and we're looking for people who are really interested in doing this kind of work," Cutler said.

Deadline for applications and references is March 19. A series of interviews, and possibly peer ratings, will take place during the rest of March, through the first week of April. Selection of Resident Advisors will be completed by May 1.

The Selection Committee, consisting of several resident counselors, a counseling intern, and a few current resident assistants, will be looking for such qualities as self-confidence, maturity, responsibility, leadership, and good judgment in applicants. The ability to work effectively in a group setting, and to be able to confront individuals and groups concerning inappropriate behavior will also be considerations.

Holding the position of resident advisor pays the cost of three-fourths of the student's room and board. However, R.A.'s may schedule no more than four and one quarter credits per term, and should not accept other employment while holding their positions.

"There has been an idea that students in the dorms elect their R.A.'s," Cutler said. "That's not so. The R.A. is an employee of the institution."

As such, an R.A. is responsible to both the student and the administration. Job expectations include becoming acquainted with each student in the assigned living unit, promoting individual growth and development of skills and attitudes conducive to success in college, encouraging interpersonal relationships as well as self-reliance, and being available as a resource person aware of non-academic services available to the student.

As a staff member, the resident advisor is also expected to uphold the policies and procedures of the dorm and of Whitworth, to encourage beneficial residence hall programming, and to take an active interest in the activities and improvement of the dorm.

Want to be
The EDITOR?
BUSINESS MANAGER
of the
73-74 WHITWORTHIAN?

The STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Committee invites interested applicants to join the spring term staff to gain experience and insight of the position's responsibilities.
FURTHER INFORMATION from Mr. A. Gray or Carolyn Schloetel.

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↑ **What the catalog didn't say:** ↑

Highschooler encounters 'true education'

by Cindy Irwin

I was scared to death. All the way up on the bus, my mind pondered the things Mom had said: "Be a good girl. Everyone will be studying very hard, so try not to disturb them. Even though it is a Christian college, be careful. You never know..."

The driver bellowed, "This is Whitworth!" Before me lay the shadows of pine trees and the vague outline of old brick buildings.

I was determined to look nonchalant, carefree, and mature (everyone said I looked old for my years--they'd never guess I was a visiting high school student.)

Terisa was to be my hostess for the weekend. In her letter she said to meet her at the HUB, "the first building on your right as you come in the main road." I must have looked pretty silly juggling the luggage, because half way down the road, a young man came up and offered to help. This was exciting.

Not until I'd gotten inside the HUB did I notice he was wearing a red and

black letter jacket. My heart leaped. This was love.

He told me his name was Gary, and he asked me my name. It's hard to be nonchalant, care free, and mature when you're in love. But somehow I managed to answer him. He smiled and asked me what high school I was visiting from.

When Terisa came up and introduced herself, I sighed a goodbye to Gary and his big blue eyes.

Hub toured

Terisa showed me around the HUB first. It was nothing like I'd imagined. With a name like HUB, I half expected a huge control center where students came to have their brains probed. The real thing was much less exciting. In every available space were hand-written advertisements: Cheap books for sale; cheap skis for sale; cheap house for sale; etc. Some spaced-out dude was boogying on the piano as another lay sprawled on the rug, tapping his foot and singing off key. Down at the other end we heard the steady ding, ding, ding of a slot machine, countered by the crack of billiard balls breaking up on the pool tables.

Campanile "synchronized"

Terisa looked at the clock. "OK, that says 11:00, therefore, it's really 10:30. Why don't we go on back to the dorm?"

Puzzled, I picked up my suitcases and started off for Ballard. As we stepped outside I heard something or somebody playing a tune that sounded vaguely like "Rock



"THE REAL thing was much less exciting."

of Ages," Terisa explained the noise was coming from the tall spire called the Campanile. Then, it chimed 11:00.

"Hmm," Terisa said, "That either means the organist is operating on HUB time, or it's actually 11:00. From the outside, Ballard looked harmless, almost inviting in a cozy, quaint sort of way. I pictured it's inhabitants equally as peaceful and homey. My illusions were soon shattered when out of the door poured five giggling, screaming girls. Someone shouted, "We're going on a burger run!"

Bright and early the next

morning, Terisa's new radio alarm clock woke me up to the tune of John Philip Sousa's marching band.

Saga sampled

I didn't think the butterflies in my stomach would let me eat breakfast. But Terisa insisted we hadn't really experienced Whitworth until we'd eaten at Saga.

When we got there, the line was already outside the building, where four very friendly monster-sized dogs waited patiently for their masters, or anyone kind enough to bring them a morsel of food. The biggest one was particularly chummy. Now I like dogs, but this one greeted me (why me?) like a long lost friend. His muddy paws landed on my

new dress and on the way down his claws ripped my \$4.00 pantyhose.

I smiled, and tried to act nonchalant, carefree, and mature. The meal itself was anti-climatic. I kept hearing rumors of the meatloaf surprise they were planning for dinner, but I didn't ask. In this case I figured ignorance was bliss.

Day brings daze

I went through the rest of the day in a daze, dodging frisbees, bicycles, and eager students rushing to class through Whitworth mud. I found the bearded, backpacking English majors particularly formidable.

By the time I had to leave I'd given up trying to be nonchalant and mature (nobody else seemed to act that way).

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Bucs trip PLU in last game at Graves

by Chris Bauer

The final game in Graves Gym was played Monday night and the Pirates ended it with a win over Pacific Lutheran, 91-79. Next year action will move to the fieldhouse, which should be completed as construction will begin this summer.

This year in Graves the Bucs won their last six games in a row, all competition. Among those six victories were two against the conference champions Pacific and PLU. Fan support has always been great as the small but noisy crowds have harassed opposing players, coaches and

officials, creating a definite home court advantage.

Monday night the largest crowd of the season was on hand to watch seniors Gene Rostvold, Malcolm Kirkwood and Mike Peden play their last home game. Rostvold led all scorers with 27 points, including 7 of 7 from the line. He continues to lead the NAIA with 84 of 91.

Holding just a 39-36 half-time advantage the Pirates upped that margin to 54-40 in the first five minutes of the second half. PLU was never close from that point.

Freshmen Doug Parker and Dave Tikker, who have been improving with more

experience, again played outstanding games. They each contributed 10 points and showed aggressive play on defense and control of the rebounds. Playmaker Ron Holcomb dished out nine assists and 14 points (7 of 10 from the field).

With the loss of just three seniors this year, 1973-74 should be a year to look forward to. The younger players gained valuable experience this year and a feel for each others playing habits. Other players returning next year will be: Dave Reynolds, Stan Erickson, Manny Martinez, Jim Blair, Ned Cannon and Mike Manning.

Intramural activities provide wide variety for students; schedules to be posted in the HUB

by Chris Bauer

Intramural activities for the month of March will be plenty. Planned are archery, weight lifting (men only), and chess. Continuing from February are pocket billiards and basketball.

The activities underway are moving into the second week of action. Pocket billiards began the second round last night as the original 74 were cut in half after a week. Participants are responsible for finding their opponent and scheduling their own match within the week. According to director Howie Kellogg this method has been used at other colleges and been successful and is being tested here.

Basketball moved into the second round also with action every night of the week except Friday. Games are also scheduled for Saturday morning. In the men's A league competition, Stewart, Faculty, McMillan and Carlson were victorious in the first games.

Archery is scheduled to be at 2:30 on Sunday, March 11 with individual and dorm championships being awarded for both men and women.

The following Saturday will be weightlifting competition for men only. Weight classes will be 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180 and heavyweight. Each competitor will be allowed three trials in each lift; bench press, curls and leg

press. Combined weights will be added and winners determined.

A chess tournament will begin on March 18. Participants will again have to contact their opponent and play within a week. Schedules will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the HUB.

for what my WIT'S WORTH ???

by K.P. Burkey, Sports Editor

There is no better way to cap off the final week of a basketball season than to knock off one of the conference champions. This is what Whitworth finagled last Wednesday against PLU for their final home game of the season, and perhaps the final game in Graves Gym. Next season the field house is to be the site of Pirate basketball action.

In a recap of the '72-73 season Whitworth has accomplished some phenomenal feats. Although the Pirate's record, 7-19, lacks much to be desired for a winning season, the Whits did manage to win all of their home games. Included in those were wins over conference co-champs Pacific and PLU.

Perhaps next year Whitworth will be able to play all their games at home. If this should happen - look out UCLA. But since the games are divided up between schools there seems little chance of anything like that occurring.

With the basketball season wrapped up for this year, ending last Wednesday in a non-conference over-time loss to EWSC 69-65, we must be content to wait for the beginning of the spring sports.

This reminds me of the agony of the time between baseball's "Game of the Week" and football's "Monday Night" games. There seems little for the sports fan to do but study.

Speaking of studying I've been doing some homework on Whitworth's prospective baseball and track teams. Both seasons begin a week from tomorrow.

The Pirates' baseball squad is currently preparing for a 44 game season. With 18 returning veterans and a team with as much depth and talent as this year's squad, I anticipate one of our best seasons ever.

The track season could be more unpredictable, drawing from only six lettermen. However a 32 man squad is enough to petrify its opponents.

I feel I've stuck my neck out far enough for this week without expressing my opinions on the golf or tennis teams. Maybe next week.

Not a very creative column head.

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Tuesday's school election decides next year's support

by Catherine Strong

Voters in two Spokane school districts go to the polls Tuesday to decide on levies that would support city public schools next year. After several levy defeats, District 81 and Mead schools have operated without usual funds, cutting back personnel and programs.

Whitworthians registered with the college address are eligible to vote in the Mead School District. Another levy failure would hurt Whitworth's education department and make student teaching placement more difficult, according to Dr. Nick Faber, education professor.

The Mead district levy proposes the same \$890,399

it did last year. Supporting existing programs, the funds would also go toward improvements and a "desperately needed" contingency fund. The previous levy defeat forced the district to close Colbert school and eliminate some staff and most extracurricular programs. Mead levy committee chairman, Mrs. Jodee Pelleur sees "no organized opposition" this year, though.

District 81's levy asks for a total of \$9,209,737 that would maintain regular school operation. The money would also improve an elementary English program and replace books and supplies. If the vote is "no," the District will be

forced to cut back an additional 20%. This means a loss of one-fifth of the school buildings, one-fifth of the teachers and one-fifth of the existing programs. The junior high and high schools, some already on accreditation probation, would lose their ratings.

Neither of the levies, if passed, will restore the cutbacks from last year.

Dr. Nick Faber sees the school as a stable factor in a student's life plus being a very important center of their learning -- the reasons why his vote is yes. Other voters feel that the public education has too many "frills" and that levy-supporting taxes are too high.

Indian leader stresses understanding Tuesday

by Scott Wilson

"Know the Indian better and you'll know yourself better," said Mrs. LaDonna Harris, president of Americans for Indian Opportunity, here Tuesday as a guest Forum speaker.

Mrs. Harris, a Comanche Indian, said that you can't put all Indians in one group. But the plight is the same. Indians have a life expectancy of 47 years, the largest percentage of population in prison, and the poorest minority. The suicide rate is four times the national average, particularly prevalent at government boarding schools.

She feels her AIO "cre-

ates new approaches to old problems."

After speaking for a half hour, she spotted a friend, Floyd Westerman. Forum then turned into a spontaneous question and answer period interwoven with songs by Westerman. He has released an album entitled "Custer Died for Your Sins." Songs were about missionaries, bureaucracy, and anthropology, all grievances of the Indian movement.

Westerman is from South Dakota, which is now experiencing a disturbance at Wounded Knee. He said that there is a fair enough conception that many know of

the South Dakota prejudices against Indians. But now the differences are between American Indian Movement (AIM) and the tribal government. In one song, he said that the Indian wants to be left alone. Mrs. Harris disagrees.

"Find out how to work with the Indian, and you'll learn about them. But don't take the missionary approach. By the missionary approach I mean to do good to Indians rather than for them," she said.

She suggested that interested students write the Tribal Council, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), or the Community Action Program (CAP) of any tribe.

It was also suggested they write letters to their Congressmen. Representative Lloyd Mead of Washington state is chairman of the House's Committee on Indian Affairs.

Mrs. Harris said that Congress is "totally ignorant" about Indian affairs. The BIA, she said, has no Indian involvement, is underfunded, and is buried in the Department of the Interior.



L.-r. Floyd Westerman, LaDonna Harris, Doc Harmon.

Students determine constitution's fate

by Mary Wolford

The fate of the new ASWC constitution will be decided in an election conducted yesterday and today. Two-thirds of the student body, about 700 students, must vote to make the election valid, and two-thirds of the student body must also vote yes for the constitution to be adopted.

"The idea is moving away from student government and moving toward a student government in terms of a business," ASWC treasurer Les Hyder told students. Students would, under the new constitution, be known as stockholders. "You pay \$100 in this organization every year," Hyder said. "You should expect some specific things back."

The constitution has a strong exec with legislative powers far above what they have now. Stockholders, at their monthly meetings, could overrule any decisions of the exec or even recall exec members with a vote of ten percent of the student body.

Perhaps the biggest change is doing away with the student senate. Senate, in fact, recently voted to get rid of itself. It would be replaced by a Presidents' Council, made up of the president of

each dorm plus representatives of Ball and Chain and town.

The Presidents' Council is in operation now, but under the new constitution would have more legislative power. They would advise the exec and formulate the budget, which would be subject to approval of the stockholders.

Another change is the addition of a fifth member of the exec, special projects vice-president. His main responsibility would be community projects such as Lilac Plaza, the Westminster project, and others.

Under the constitution, the student government would still operate within the college council structure. The councils would be above the exec, but they could ask for a review of council policies. Stockholders would elect council members at their monthly meetings.

Hyder said that in the new constitution, "We stake an awful lot in those stockholders' meetings. This is the idea we're throwing out to you: is that going to work?"

He continued, "It's going to be each person's responsibility how they participate in the community."

Bellevue church calls Dilworth to pastorate

by Carma Jo Littlefield

What makes a man decide to leave an institution after eighteen years of service? To Dr. David Dilworth it is not the institution itself but an impression he has received from those with whom he works.

Dr. Dilworth, long-time head of the religion department is taking a leave of absence to become senior pastor for the First Presbyterian Church of Bellevue, near Seattle.

The major reason for Dr. Dilworth's decision to leave Whitworth and take on a pastorate position is his concern for the church itself. He feels that many college students are rejecting the established church because it is not relevant to them. "The church can be a real Christian fellowship that should minister to all ages." By accepting a position in a large church with a mostly young-adult to middle-age congregation he feels he can initiate some of the changes he considers necessary now.

The move will enable Dr. Dilworth to be deeply involved in a community. It will give him the chance to use his preaching and teaching skills to make the Gospel more meaningful to people. And, by moving to

the western side of the state, he will have the opportunity to teach in the Fuller Seminary Extension Program in Seattle.

Dr. Dilworth has the option to return to his present position at Whitworth after two years if he chooses. And he thinks it may be a very real possibility. "I'll really miss the full-time involvement with college students," he said. "They are more honest and real in their relationships and Christian life than older people."



Dr. David Dilworth

Whitworth will miss an expert on the Bible, Greek, and non-Christian religions as well as the man who was voted Professor of the Year at Whitworth several times.

Dr. Dilworth will begin full-time pastorate responsibilities in August.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Scandalous scoops savored

Periodically aspiring to the muckraking heights of William Randolph Hearst and columnist Jack Anderson, there is nothing I savor more than a hot, juicy story with scandalous "news."

I could just envision that five column banner, "Winter Cans Cream of Crop; Ten Faculty Fired." The lead paragraph would contain such tantalizing "facts" as the fates of all nontenured women, and the replacement of all nondoctorate professors by theoretical PhD's.

Imagine how readers' eyes would pop to discover that Whitworth fails to recognize its own master's degree and that those destined by the firing squad were given little notification of this drastic action.

Unfortunately I can't quite aspire to such a yellow journalistic pinnacle. It took little research to blow my fantastic headline, refute my lead paragraph and dehydrate my scoop of all the juicy, scandalous tidbits.

I found that of the four professors leaving Whitworth to be replaced by PhD's, one was on a visiting appointment only, and two were pressured and may have voluntarily decided to seek employment elsewhere. The other is going back to get a doctorate. These faculty were given notice two years in advance either directly from Dean Winter or through their department head. This is a full year more than required by the Association of University Professors.

The rank and promotion committee basically determines the long term security of professors on campus. Recently they have not granted tenure to those without PhD's despite an apparent discrimination to women. However, women and blacks alike are in highly favorable standing to be hired at Whitworth if they complement the goal of upgrading the professional experience of the faculty. A Ms. title won't do, only a PhD.

It appears to be counter to common practice to hire graduates as professors because of a seeming and obvious narrowness. Those recent graduates now hired are filling temporary positions. Yet even graduate work and a master's degree from Whitworth does not put a professor in good stead for tenure and this year we are indeed unfortunate to lose a very popular professor.

Student evaluations are a factor in the rank and promotion process but do not affect the decision for removal of any faculty member. In every case the decision was made on factors other than success or failure in the classroom.

It is indeed discouraging to wave good-bye to some favorite professors and sigh at the immortal positions of the tenured. The discouragement seems to be so pervasive, and laziness so great among students that those tenured professors so frequently accused of lacking in some area almost never receive notice of these whispered criticisms.

Perhaps the Christian stereotypes need not march onward into war. We deeply regret that some faculty are leaving but also look ahead to improvements and contributions to be made by tenured and nontenured professors alike. Carolyn Schloetel

Senior raps Erbanism

Dear Editor,

This year, as in previous years, Whitworth students are exposed to interpersonal interaction, human creativity and ideas of educational processes that do not stress a grading or testing system; ideas that are conducive to human development. These are all important and constructively innovative ideas, yet into all this work there is a fact that seems to be neglected to a large extent.

For many, going to a graduate or professional school of some type is the best way to develop the skills that they feel is necessary in order to become a valuable part of their surroundings; to be a person who can truly offer something of worth to other people.

This brings-up the crux of the matter and also the points seniors can pass along. No matter how concerned or socially involved a person is, initially he or she is classified by how well they can do on a test.

The problem is compounded by the fact that Whitworth is not a large, well-known institution and others have no way of ascertaining how capable a Whitworth grad is except with a test.

Whitworth is priding itself on the type of mature and capable people it is helping, but along with maturity comes a realistic knowledge of the world the graduate is facing. Poetry, innovative education and Focus Days are just parts of a curriculum aimed at providing people with a quality education but Whitworth must be prepared to make its students competitive so they may have the chance to use the unique offerings a small college can give.

No matter how well one may be able to relate to people, there are some rock-hard criteria in the "real world" that a student must face. If nothing else, at least be expecting it and, better yet, be prepared for it.

Phil Cory

Job market opening up

Graduates and students eyeing the job market may find reason for encouragement this year. They may also find jobs, according to Bob Huber of Whitworth's Career Planning and Placement Office.

A national survey of 672 major employers shows that they plan to hire 16% more college graduates in 1973 than last year. Prospective employees interested in employer's requirements may attend the Monday morning seminars for seniors.

Mr. Huber hosts the seminars at 10 o'clock in the Warren lounge so that seniors may have a chance to discuss all aspects of employment and the job-seeking process. Monday's session will concentrate on the resume—the key to getting your foot in any employer's door.

Another service of the Career Planning and Placement Office will soon be available for Whitworth alumni. Seniors and alumni looking for work will be able to have their own resume matched by computer with new jobs as soon as they are reported from throughout the Northwest. Seniors are encouraged to set up placement files with the office, (in the Student Development Building after April 1).

By April, Mr. Huber hopes to have all Washington State Employment information available in his office on microfilm.

Musical group celebrates life

"Celebrate Life," a musical/drama telling the story of Christ's life, will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. "The Group," 45 persons ranging from high school age to adults, will be coming from the Mercer Island-Bellevue-Seattle area to present the musical.

Told from the perspective of the four gospel writers, the hour and a half production will involve special lighting, and a sound track will add special sound effects.

"The Group," preparing by Mercer Island Baptist Church, has been preparing "Celebrate Life" since early December. Freshman Sally Stowell, previously a member of "The Group," expects the performance to be one of their best ever.

Since "The Group" first formed four years ago, they have grown from 12 members to 45, and have performed "Tell It Like It Is," "Natural High" and "Show Me Jesus." A non-denominational group, they have gone on tour to numerous churches and cities in Canada and in Washington.

Presbyterians progress

by David Houser

Presbyterian Past

1958 Movie watching made permissible after extensive debate.

Old movies brought to the Whitworth campus.

Dancing not permitted on campus or elsewhere.

Smoking not permitted on campus.

Drinking not permitted on or off campus regardless of age.

1959 Girls' hours extended to midnight on weekends.

1967 Dances held on campus.

1968 Girls' hours liberalized to 2 a.m. on weekends for seniors only.

1970 Drinking off campus allowed for those over 21.

1971 Smoking permitted on campus and in designated rooms.

1972 Women's track inaugurated.

1972 Homecoming Queen selection discontinued by students as "archaic custom".



Presbyterian Projection

1973 Legal drinking age lowered to 19.

Drinking made permissible in designated rooms on campus after much sober debate.

1974 Christian Bros. brought in to speak during Spirits Emphasis Week.

Human Potential Dorm changes title to Distillery Co-op.

Homecoming Dance held at the Kon Tiki.

1975 New staff position: "Coordinator of Volunteer Workers in Spokane Taverns" created.

Ralph Bogus elected Student Body President after winning esteemed trophy mug of Intramural Chugalug Contest.

1976 Student Body President election discontinued by students as "archaic custom".

Whitworth alumni meetings held nightly at Union Gospel Mission.

Congratulations to Travis Prewitt, Whitworthian photography editor, for being awarded a fellowship to Indiana University in journalism.

Hellp!

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73-74 WHITWORTHIAN?

The STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Committee invites interested applicants to join the spring term staff to gain experience and insight of the position's responsibilities.

FURTHER INFORMATION from Mr. A. Gray or Carolyn Schloetel.

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ABOUT 100 WHITWORTH STUDENTS took a personal interest in POW's and MIA's and wore bracelets like this. Photo by Pete Trott

Bracelets help bring POW's home

by Cindy Irwin

They certainly wouldn't be bought for their asthetic value, yet 5,000,000 were sold in the United States. The thin, metallic bracelets have a deeper meaning. They represent the lives of those imprisoned or missing in action during the war in southeast Asia.

An estimated 100 Whitworth students wore the bracelets. "It didn't matter whether you were a dove or a hawk. Everyone who wore one was united in their concern for the men. My worn old bracelet reminds me about the tragedy and suffering of war," said one Whitworthian.

Laurie Armstrong, who has worn her bracelet for one year said that "It strengthened my commitment against the war. Because when you become personally involved in a situation your commitment is deepened."

VIVA, (Voices in Vital America), a non-profit, non-political national organization distributed these bracelets, engraved with the name of a prisoner of war or a soldier missing in

action for \$3.00. Those who purchased a bracelet agreed to wear it until the particular serviceman was released or found.

Gail Schierman, a senior at Whitworth, wore a VIVA bracelet with her cousin's name. After being imprisoned 7½ years in North Vietnamese prison camps, Maj. Wesley D. Schierman flew into Fairchild Airforce Base last Saturday. Gail, her relatives along with about 75 other well-wishers greeted him.

It was the first time Gail had seen her cousin since his return. "The main thing it's shown me is that answers to prayer don't always happen overnight."

By the end of March, all POW's will be released. Ellen Ewing, Associate Editor of the Inland Register suggests that the bracelets be designed into a peace monument. Northwest sculptor Harold Balasz has to build it free.

Those who wish to contribute their bracelets to this, send them to:

Bracelet Peace Monument
Box 2203
Spokane, Wash. 99210

Stiens design, build house

by Catherine Strong

"For 20 years now I've wanted to build my own house," says Dr. Howard Stien, biology professor. A three bedroom chalet 13 miles away in Chatteroy is a dream come true for Dr. Stien, his wife Pat and his daughter Beth. A loft, open stairway and window wall enhance the home's unique rustic character.

Working with his dad, a carpenter, and then for a contractor one summer, gave Dr. Stien the background to design and put together his masterpiece with a minimum of professional help. Since breaking ground June 8, he has hammered about 200 pounds of nails!

Patience, ingenuity and hard work were as necessary as nails and lumber. "We learned to enjoy each part of the house as we added it," reports Mrs. Stien.

Shingling difficult

The most difficult job involved carrying every bundle of shakes up ladders to shingle the roof. The plumbing also taught patience, especially when a leak sprung Christmas eve.

Other unexpected situations kept workers on their toes, often literally: A 46 foot, 600 pound beam was finally in place 22 feet off the ground when workers ripped away the paper and saw that the underside read: "TOP." A high-altitude sandpapering job remedied that!

Mrs. Stien, despite a bruised ankle, helped raise the walls, kept the books and ran errands, making up to five trips a day for supplies. A barbecue and waist-high "mixing-center" distinguish her personally designed kitchen.

Many help

Fellow professors, students from class and other Whitworthians often stopped by to pound a nail or carry

a board. Dave Wrinkle earned the title "Fearless" from his performance on the roof and framing. A.J. Morris "raised the roof" while Scott Richner and Jim Glasgow stayed on the ground to construct the floor. Also a builder, Dr. Thayer wrestled with the wiring.

Satisfaction has been one of the chief rewards for the Stiens. Different people, physical work and a new challenge provide a refreshing change from academics. "I like to try lots of things," explains Dr. Stien. "I'm not totally convinced that God wanted me to be a prof!"

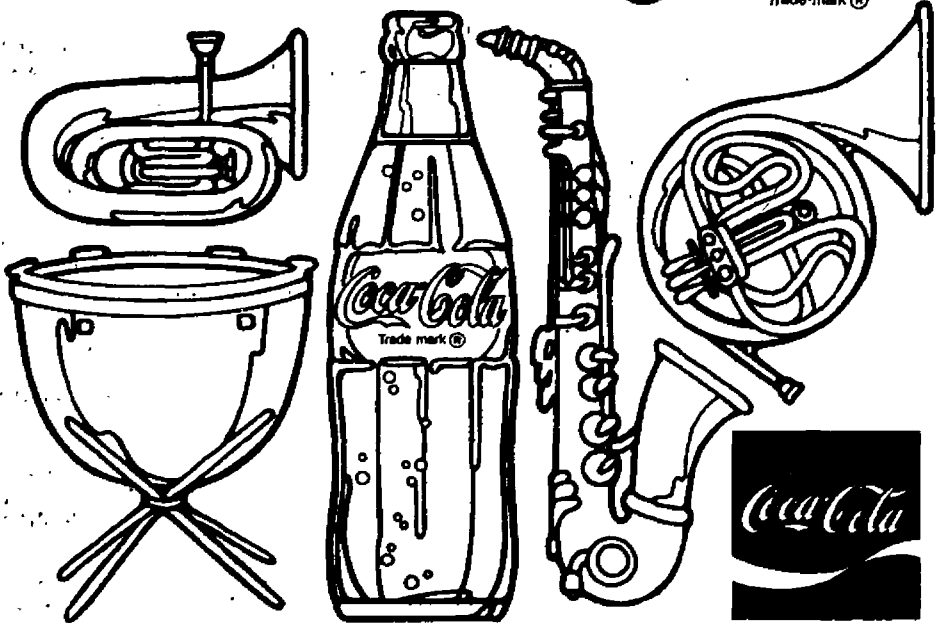


A WINDOW WALL is just one of the unique features in the Stiens' house. Photo by Pete Trott



POGO, THE STIENS' YORKSHIRE TERRIOR, enjoys a miniature version of the 1800 sq. ft. chalet. Photo by Pete Trott

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Carlson and McMillan unbeaten

by Chris Bauer

After several earlier postponements intramural archery will finally take place on Sunday. Depending on the weather it will either be in the fieldhouse or on the practice field. The scheduled time to begin is 2:30.

A new dimension has been added to the decathlon this year. It will run much like the recently completed

Superstars competition in Rotunda, Florida.

Eight activities including the regular track and field are scheduled. Weightlifting will start in competition on March 17, which will not be completed until May 6.

The other activities will be bowling, free throw shooting, ping-pong, pool, badminton and par-3 golf. Participants

will have to pay, at a reduced rate, for bowling and golf.

Five on five basketball is continuing with a very close race in A league competition. McMillan and Carlson are undefeated after three games, while Faculty, Stewart and Alder have one loss. South Warren has won their first two games to lead the women's division.

Pirates host MSC April 7

The Whitworth College tennis season begins April 7 against Montana State College from Bozeman. The matches will be held on Whitworth's courts.

Fifteen players have turned out for the Varsity or J.V. teams and there is still room for more.

Last year the Pirates tied for second place with Willamette in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The

Whits finished the season with an overall record of 6 wins and 6 losses.

This is only the third year Whitworth has been in the conference.

The Pirates show a good deal of depth with six returning varsity players. They are: Dennis Carter, Bill Converse, Mark Fredrick, Kent Lupton, Mike Youngblood and Joe Dennison. Dennison finished the season as a semifinalist for

the district #1 finals.

The rest of the squad will include Keith Carpenter, Carl Cutter, Stan Erikson, Rod Halvorsen, David Houser, Pete Olander, Dave Owens, Francis Tagbo, and Charles Watson.

Sally Stowell claimed honors as a member of the Pine League all-star women's basketball team and inspirational player for Whitworth.

Four veterans hold potential for golfers

by Larry Morris

The curse of the sand-trap is back, and ten of Whitworth's fearless golfers are ready to encounter it, as they prepare for the 73 golf season to start.

Whitworth this year has added a new cast of characters to team up with veterans such as Bob Nieman. Nieman landed on the all conference team, and was a 5th place medalist last year.

Bruce Lewis, Chris Bauer, and Doug Parker, rookies with a lot of talent will stand in the middle of the fairway wondering

how nature could possibly place so many trees and waterholes in one spot as they ponder their next shot.

Some of the older faces on the squad such as Bill Curry, Bob Hess, and Tom Peterson won't worry about how many trees they hit as they go for their easy par.

Whitworth finished sixth in their conference last year, but this year they have added new talent, along with experience, and have a good shot at being a winner in their division.

Other members on the squad include Daryl David, Tom Richer, and Ray Oelrich.

Two Bucs on all-star team

Gene Rostvold and Jim Volz captured spots on the NAIA district 1 seven man all-star team.

Rostvold, Whitworth's top scorer with a 17.6 average,

has been battling for the number one place nationally for the free throw percentage title hitting 88 of 97.

Ron Holcomb was named to the honorable mention.

Swing your partner? Oh, the blisters!



BOB FULTON calls the turns Saturday night to several hundred pairs of blistered feet. The hillbilly band was imported from the Tennessee foothills. Photo by David Dortch

Alum to tell of arrest for peace


Rollin Kirk, a Whitworth graduate and a third-year seminary student at Princeton will be on campus March 11 to March 20, speaking about his recent arrest for "sabotage," and his upcoming trial in April.

Kirk was arrested in December for cementing a railroad switch in an attempt to prevent a train which carried ammunition to planes headed for Vietnam from reaching its destination. A Christian, Kirk will be

explaining his motives and why he decided to cement the switch. He was invited to Whitworth by the Committee for Peace.

"He's not just another demonstrator or protestor," stated Laurie Hornberger, a member of the Committee. "He really thought about what he did."


Kirk will be traveling and speaking in other parts of Washington after leaving Whitworth in an attempt to raise money for his trial.



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VISTA

March 9

VISTA is fully funded for next year. Now what it needs is YOU. VISTA reps will be in the Student Union seeking seniors studying:



Vol. 63 No. 14 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WA. March 16, 1973

Convention will produce ASWC nominees

by Mary Wolford

The first step in the race for AWSC Executive Board positions will be the annual nominating convention Monday. About 114 delegates representing the dorms and town will nominate two candidates for each of the five executive positions.

Nominees will campaign before and after spring break

with final elections on Friday, April 6.

Conservative Carlton Gladder, former state representative from the seventh district, will be the keynote speaker at the convention. "I don't anticipate too many people agreeing with what he has to say, and neither does he," said Rich Cizik, ASWC executive vice presi-

dent. "He will stimulate the audience."

Registration will begin at 3 p.m. Monday in the auditorium, with the call to order and invocation about 3:30. Also in the first session will be the keynote address, rules and credentials committee reports and acceptance, and nominating persons for positions on the Executive Board.

At 6 p.m. the convention will break for dinner at SAGA and delegation caucuses until the start of the second

session at 7:15. After roll call, all nominees will be introduced to the convention. Balloting will take place, and the convention will wrap up with the nominees' acceptance speeches.

The only change which the new constitution will make in nominations is in the addition of the special projects vice president.

Several students have indicated their desire to run for offices. Kim Hunter and Dave Reynolds are running for president, as well as a

troika of Gordon Van Wechel, Bill Beard, and Gary Holsten. Vying for executive vice president are Curt Epperson, Kathy Ingles, and Steve Sams; for special projects vice president are Ken Crawford and Rod Halvorson; for programming vice president is Kent Lupton, and for treasurer, Mike Ching and Pat Bell.

Delegates to the nominating convention were selected to represent their living groups on a ratio of one to seven.

Campus to celebrate whole earth in April

by Michelle Baugh

Whitworth will be involved in a total campus experience this spring entitled, "Whole Earth Celebration." The Celebration will include ethnic cultures from the campus and community, art exhibits, crafts and various music groups.

The executive board decided a major spring event

Two canoes lost in Spokane River

A mishap in the Bowl and Pitcher area of the Spokane River Saturday resulted in the swamping of two Wilderness Activity canoes.

Neil Bersten and Hal "Timer" Whitman, both members of last summer's Arctic Expedition tried in vain to retrieve the canoes from the rapids.

According to Whitman, the accident occurred when his canoe swamped and was later swept into an eddy with a strong undercurrent. The canoe's occupants managed to get out just after it was swamped.

Whitman and Bersten then tried to retrieve the canoe, but as they were running some rapids they slightly missed a small channel, tipping the second canoe over.

Half a canoe was found Wednesday, but both men plan to wait until the water goes down before making

(continued on page 2)

would be beneficial in pulling the student body closer together. It will also give Whitworth more exposure to the community.

The Celebration will last three to four days. The event is set for April 28. The early part of the week will be geared to attract family audiences. Such groups as a jazz band straight from New Orleans consisting of senior citizens and possibly a bagpipe clan will perform. The weekend will be more youth oriented with rock bands and hopefully some big name entertainment.

Ron Leighton stated that "the theme is based on understanding different skills, talents and cultures in this community." Both Whitworth and community talents will be displayed. This will not be a carnival of sorts but more of a learning through exposure experience.

A central committee has been working for several months laying the ground work. They include: Jim Minor, Black presentation: Randy Kirkeeng, music program: Linda Russell, art exhibit: Mrs. Eileen Hendricks, foreign student display: Scott Barrett, campus student participation: Kim and Kyle Storm, community ethnic group: and Ron Leighton, national entertainment. Volunteers would gladly be welcomed to help with these committees. Much work remains to be done by the entire campus.



RALPH ELLENBERGER, left, and Bob Clark will leave the Sociology Department at the end of this term. Photo by Dave Dortch.

Soc department revisions eliminate faculty members

by Carma Jo Littlefield

Like many other areas of campus life, the sociology department is undergoing change. Bob Clark and Ralph Ellenberger are among the faculty members who will be leaving at the end of the term. The department is now looking for some new faces -- ones that meet certain qualifications, that is.

According to Frank Houser, department chairman, Whitworth needs two qualified Ph.D.'s in sociology who are committed to Jesus Christ as well. Ideally, the persons should have "a breadth of

interest," or be strong in many areas of sociology. Mr. Houser is hoping to get someone who has had extensive social work training and knows a great deal about social research and methodology.

The department is taking applications from anyone who is qualified for the job; however, it was hoped the jobs would be sought by minority persons or women. The applications already received have left little choice for these people, though. Most of the position seekers have been white males.

Dr. David Winter, Dean

of academic affairs, will be interviewing a few of the possible candidates for the openings next week. If any meet with his approval they will then be invited to the campus to be interviewed by the sociology department members and interested students. The final decision will then be made.

Both Clark and Ellenberger will be leaving Whitworth to do graduate work toward their Ph.D.'s. They have been let go because of the tenure status among faculty. It is hoped that they will be replaced by two full-time professors.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Constitution caters to apathy

With the new ASWC constitution passed and student exec elections just around the corner, the student body waits to see the effect of the changes in student government.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say a small percentage of the student body awaits these changes.

Apathy prevails at Whitworth College. The recent constitution election shows this; only 728 of 1300 students voted, just over the 50 per cent required. How many would have voted had the elections committee not grabbed students in line at SAGA or made it mandatory at dorm meetings?

MANDATORY DORM MEETING

THURSDAY 10:00 P.M. - 10:45 P.M.

A member of ASWC Exec. will be here to explain and vote on the new ASWC constitution passed last week by senate.

ALL MUST VOTE

Senate meetings also show this apathy; a crowd of 40 spectators was the largest this year at any of the weekly meetings. Usually there were none. Indeed, Senate voted to do away with itself.

Although designed to counteract apathy, the new constitution actually caters to it.

With the idea of stockholders' meetings, students have the chance to take responsibility more directly on themselves rather than have the senators handle everything. Yet they can also escape any responsibility. While senators were required to attend meetings, stockholders have the option to ignore them. The constitution stakes a lot in stockholders' meetings. A question for the interested few to ponder is how many students will actually attend.

Perhaps the biggest help for the apathetic is the strong exec. In essence, the exec does the planning while stockholders approve or disapprove with only a majority of those who show up at a meeting. With the exec doing the work, and the small bunch of interested stockholders giving the final approval, the uncaring student can easily forget his responsibilities.

The new constitution was ingeniously tailored to the needs of Whitworth students. How else could so much be left to the few who care?

Mary Wolford, news editor

Syndrome claims victims

Students with children are urged to take special precautions in order to insure their offspring's health. Officials warn that the ASWC convention and election is approaching and hopeful politicians are teeming with warm understanding and intimacy. American infants are especially susceptible to an infectious kiss for which they may have little or no resistance.

In a special press conference this week, the College Counseling Center stressed that children are not the only ones affected by political antics. Last year one-hundred and thirty-eight students reported severe withdrawal symptoms after new "friends" were either elected or lost their bids.

The Whitworthian has recognized this phenomenon for several elections and reserves extra space for publicity seeking candidates. Apparently a spring election awakens weighty issues and adamant personal opinions that have been dormant all winter.

It has been said that man is a political animal. What better way to train him than a sheltered proving ground outside the Spokane City Limits?

Dave Schloetel

Two canoes lost in Spokane River

(continued from page 1)

any more efforts at retrieving what remains.

They reportedly did not sign a liability statement when they rented the equipment from the Wilderness Activities Program. According to Whitman, "The process of getting the canoes was really disorganized." He said they have not yet heard what action will be taken.

Tim Marshall, director of Wilderness Activities, declined to offer any comment.

Whitworth student Leonard

Diiorio, who was watching the canoes from shore, commented, "The Bowl and Pitcher looked easier than it was...We were worried about their lives for a moment or two...one was submerged for about 20 seconds." He added, "Timer circled around a large rock and pulled himself out from a pool and found he was all black from an oil slick in the pool."

Another eyewitness said one of the canoes "looked as if big teeth had bitten it in half."

Whitworth is 'microcosm' of real world

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the editor last week, Phil Cory expressed the view that Whitworth is a college which prides itself on developing mature capable people who will be able to assume a valuable role in life. I think that this is an accurate view. However, Mr. Cory went on to say that we should place an increased emphasis on preparation for the "rock-hard criteria of the real world." By that phrase he means entrance requirements for graduate school. To do

that he suggests less emphasis on interpersonal interaction, human creativity, poetry, and innovative education; all of which he titles Erbanism. With respect to that position, I would like to offer an alternate view.

First of all, I don't make a distinction between Whitworth College and the "real world." This campus is (or should be) a microcosm of what goes on "out there." The social organization and norms that we gravitate to in this small community are very relevant to what society

is really like. Granted, this is the only really concentrated academic time of our lives, but that fact does not alienate this time from the rest of our life.

With that in mind, I don't feel that we can emphasize enough the many methods for achieving our individual human potential. That potential is in part, and here I agree with Phil, developing the skills necessary to become a valuable part of society. That valuable part, to me, is very much concerned with interpersonal interaction, human creativity, poetry and innovative education. Without these very basic components our lives after Whitworth would be a shambles of machine like responses to tests, which would not make us a more valuable part of our surroundings.

Finally, I guess I view the world with different eyes than Phil does. I don't see it as an employment barrier that must be surmounted with a test score. Rather, I view it as a community of other humans with very real needs and desires. In my effort to satisfy some of those I want all the Erbanism I can get.

Gordon Van Wechel

Editor's note: We regret that the staff-composed headline on Phil Cory's letter to the editor did not accurately represent his viewpoint. Phil did not mention or imply "Erbanism."

Consideration inadequate

Dear Editor,

We are writing concerning the "Coffeehouse" held at the HUB last Friday, March 9.

We could not believe the inconsideration and rudeness of the audience, if you could call it that. The three guys performing were excellent

Senator praises story by Sisson

Dear Editor,

Please convey my congratulations to Bob Sisson whose by-line appears on the story "Senate approves low drinking age."

Bob reported factually, accurately, and resisted the temptation to editorialize in a news story.

As reported, I voted against the bill. It was with mixed emotions, because I really believe that to be consistent with laws previously passed, we would have had to lower the age to 18 years. The argument against that seemed valid because of the potential problems among 18 year-olds still in high school.

More than 800 voters in the 5th State Legislative District replied to a questionnaire during my campaign. To represent my district, I felt obliged to vote "no," as 63% said they did not want the age lowered below 21. Seven percent said they were willing to lower the age to 20, and only 18% said to lower it to 18. Twelve percent favored lowering the age to 19. This means that 70% of those who expressed themselves indicated that they did not want the drinking age lowered below the age of 20.

There is no way for a Senator to vote "maybe" or "OK for the responsible, not so for the irresponsible."

As you can see, not all the votes are easy. I realize that many Whitworth students will disapprove of my vote. My only hope is that they will understand that I was sent here to be "representative."

Sincerely,
R. H. Bob Lewis
State Senator

but we could barely hear it let alone enjoy it for all the noise. They were kind enough to play yet no one seemed to realize it.

A coffeehouse atmosphere is supposed to be a mellow one with tables and candlelight. It's no wonder no one turns out for any social function here, they just aren't worth it.

As we looked around at the people there, we noticed girls playing jacks on the floor and people standing around not paying attention to the music. At one point, the performers tried to get participation by hand clapping and foot stomping but very few responded and it died out rapidly.

If those people weren't there for the music, why didn't they just get their food and cut out so those who were there for the music could enjoy it?

The idea was great, but if people don't start having a little more consideration for others, we will never be able to have any successful function of this type. "Do unto others as you would have them do under (sic) you." (Matt. 7:12).

Whitworth students, grow up or quit griping about unsuccessful activities.

Becci Randall and
Jan Mossman

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The STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Committee invites interested applicants to join the spring term staff to gain experience and insight of the position's responsibilities.
FURTHER INFORMATION
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Play, activist emphasize peace themes at Forum

The Committee for Peace will conduct Tuesday's Forum. Students and faculty will combine their efforts in performing a three-act play which will emphasize three major themes: what the world can become with peace, in keeping peace-peace must begin with the individual, and what are the effects of failure to keep peace?

Rollin Kirk, Whitworth graduate and Princeton Seminary student who was indicted for cementing a train switch in a symbolic act for peace, will also speak at Forum. Kirk has deep convictions about his Christian activism.

Karen Nieuwsma, Marcy Renne, and Jeff Hanson, authors of the play, have been working on the project

since Christmas, and indicated that the play holds some "surprises."

"It's not just straight dialogue," hinted Marcy. "There will be interaction with the audience."

"The purpose for giving this forum is to awaken some new values in people and to make them more aware," stated Jeff. "Not just the students, but the faculty as well."

Relating the forum to the recent release of POW's from Vietnam, Marcy comments, "We have 'peace' now but in order to keep that, we're going to have to change some of our ideals and values."

The Committee for Peace encourages students to be in their seats by 10:15 a.m. as Forum will start promptly.



ROLLIN KIRK, a committed Christian, explains to students his feelings about symbolic acts for non-violent causes. A seminary student, Kirk was indicted in December for cementing a railroad switch to prevent a trainload of bombs from reaching their destination. Photo by Dave Dortch.

Admissions hold Whitworth's future

by Bob Sisson

The future life of Whitworth is in the hands of the college admissions office, as representatives are now undergoing a busy process of recruiting next year's prospective students via interviews, open houses, and telephone campaigns.

According to Admissions Director Dave Morley, "We are trying to help prospective students know we're a college where people care about one another, and to also insure that they have all the information they need to make a college decision that is in their best interest."

In February, Whitworth President Dr. Edward Lindaman travelled to Hawaii and staged an open house at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel for approximately 70 prospective students.

Lindaman host dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Lindaman then hosted a dinner for high school counselors in Honolulu. Said Morley, "We're very frustrated in communicating changes in Whitworth

over the last couple of years. For many high school counselors that image is not very positive."

An active recruitment campaign was also underway in California during February. The Bay Area was covered in one night, as Academic Dean Dr. David Winter, Chaplain Duncan Ferguson, and Admissions Counselor Sara Jo Hiemstra hosted an open house in Concord.

Californians informed

Meanwhile, President Lindaman and Admissions Counselor Glen Hiemstra were informing people about Whitworth at another open house in San Mateo. Approximately 70 people attended both events, Morley said. Two more open houses were sponsored in Anaheim and Pasadena.

Morley recently returned from Colorado, where he personally interviewed about 30 prospective students and their families in Denver and Colorado Springs.

In Portland, the admissions office treated 23 inter-

ested students to a dinner and the Whitworth-Lewis and Clark basketball game Feb. 17.

Phone calls made

Besides actual person to person contact, about 400 recruitment phone calls have been made over the past five weeks, Monday-Thursday evenings.

After interested students indicate their academic interests on the college application, Morley explained that faculty advisors from respective departments call the student "to make sure he has all the information available to make his final decision." He said "the support on the part of the faculty has been outstanding...the faculty has been very enthusiastic."

After the faculty finishes calling, Morley said a student telephone campaign will be undertaken, in which interested Whitworth students will call applicants from their own geographical area and give them information from a student's point of view.

Concerning the number of visitors on campus during February, which is reportedly three times as many as last February, Morley said he appreciates everybody's help in coordinating these visits-- "I realize people have to feel imposed on...I really appreciate students hosting our visitors."

A freshman class of "about 400" is being hoped for next year, although Morley said it is still a little early to tell.

Fall schedule may change

A Summary of Action (SOA) regarding academic dates and finals was presented by the Academic Affairs Council before senate. If accepted, changes would be made in the date of registration, reading day and finals week.

Registration would take place on Monday, September 10, 1973, with school starting on Tuesday, September 11. By starting a week later students won't have to travel during the heavy Labor Day traffic.

Reading day would be eliminated for several reasons. Since school would commence a week later, several days would have to be made up. Hence, reading day would be turned into a regular school day.

Final examinations would be held on the fourteenth week of school as usual, except they will take place during the last part of the week, Wednesday through Friday, with regular full load school days on Monday and Tuesday of that week. Friday, December 14, 1973, would be the last day of the fall semester. If these changes take place, there will be three finals

Tobacco reasons wanted

The Advisory and Review (ARB), on Monday, March 12, requested the HUB Board of Control to state their reasons in support of a decision (SOA #12) to permit the sale of tobacco for a trial period by the student co-op.

On March 3 the student co-op was allowed to sell tobacco for a trial period, but this decision will be reviewed on April 16 by the HUB Board of Control.

SOA #12 is a reaffirmation of the original SOA #11, issued Feb. 15 on behalf of the Student Affairs Council. On Feb. 21 a review was requested by the Faculty Executive Committee.

According to ARB secretary Herbert Stocker, "Such rationale will provide more complete information to the campus community and the ARB in order to fairly review the requested policy change. The review will come before the ARB again on April 3 at its next regular meeting."

A policy comes before the ARB for final decision whenever an SOA is issued, a review is requested, a review is conducted and another SOA issued on the subject, and another review is requested. At this point the ARB is responsible to make the final decision or recommendation to the President, whose ultimate responsibility it is to decide on the policy.

a day. The schedule for finals would be worked out so that the heavy class period finals will be on different days.

Senator and Academic Affairs council member, Kathy Ingles, stated that the purpose for the change was due to "finals week and reading day not being used to the fullest extent by professors and students."

Good Friday made better

Good Friday, April 20, has been declared an academic holiday for Whitworth students as a result of a decision made by the Academic Affairs Council.

Yesterday was the final day during which the Summary of Action statement was subject to requests for review, and it passed unchallenged.

The effect of the SOA will be to eliminate the reading day scheduled for May 11 in order to allow for the Good Friday holiday.

The SOA further recommends that when, in the future, Good Friday does not fall within Spring vacation, it will be a holiday.

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Wilderness office opens

The Wilderness Activities Office is now open for regular hours for students who would like to plan trips, rent equipment, look through catalogues, or just sit around.

They have some basic equipment needed for outdoor adventure which is available for low prices.

Wilderness Activities is looking for people who could instruct such activities as climbing, backpacking, or canoeing. Those interested may stop in the office.

The office is located in the back hall of the HUB in room five. It is open on Monday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Chemicals challenge Cory

by David Houser

What's it like to be a pre-med student at Whitworth? Well, you're not likely to get lost in the crowd, but you are likely to get one of the most thorough and personalized educations.

Just ask Phil Cory or any of the approximately 3 Whitworth seniors going into medicine. As a strictly liberal arts student wanting to see how the other half lives, I did just that, and found a contagious enthusiasm for the pre-medical program here.

Phil told me, "It's a good thing the way they work it here. You get some perspective on the backup work that goes into medicine. I

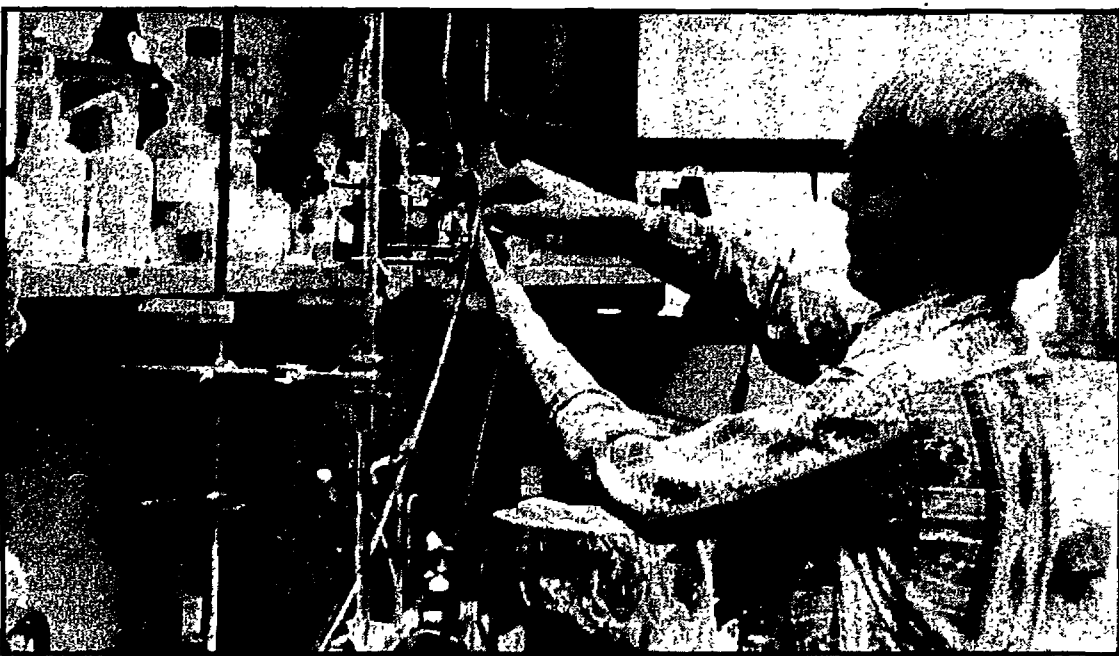
have taken courses as diverse as Nuclear Physics and Comparative Anatomy."

Phil also emphasizes the personal attention and opportunities in a chemistry major. This year he has worked on two intriguing special projects, which he tries to pass off as "chemistry for chemistry's sake." However, the exciting and relevant nature of the projects was apparent even to my non-scientific eyes as Phil explained them.

The first project involved clearing up a mysterious inconsistency reported in an earlier (about 1930) experiment with a compound synthesized in a laboratory.

This compound is used in the manufacture of steroids. A steroid, as we all know, is one of a group of natural compounds such as estrogen. In order to produce these compounds in a laboratory, they must be formed into a "ring" pattern rather than straight.

The previous experimenter claimed to have found a compound with a pattern that would rotate a beam of polarized light projected through it. This property would be an unexplained exception to the norm, although certain of the compound's chemical cousins will rotate a beam of polarized light.



PHIL CORY demonstrates microapparatus he constructed to detect ergot alkaloids.

Now polarized light, as we all know, is light that does not shine in all directions like most light, but rather shines in parallel rays, all in the same plane. "Rotating the beam of polarized light" means that the plane is turned from vertical, for instance, to horizontal when it passes through the steroid.

Phil's experiment duplicated the process used in the original research, but the results were not the same. This indicates that the polarized light was rotated in the first experiment only because of some impurity or other error in synthesizing the steroid, thus clearing up one of the minor bio-chemical mysteries of our time.

Phil attacks alkaloids

Phil's second project concerns the alkaloid compounds which are produced in some plants, and which are highly toxic even in very small amounts. Phil is working with Dr. Bocksch on the process of detecting these compounds in minute quantities and measuring how much is present in a solution. For this purpose he has built a microapparatus which uses reagents to show the presence of the ergot alkaloid. Reagents are the motorcycle escorts of the chemical world, attaching

themselves to minuscule amounts of the hard-to-measure star chemical, letting the researcher know how much is there.

As little as 50 milligrams of an ergot alkaloid would be deadly to a person weighing 100 pounds. Phil informed me that the toxic compound was the real cause of "St. Anthony's Fire," the dreaded malady of medieval times. Grain contaminated by the tasteless but deadly compound was baked into bread and consumed by the people. This happened as

recently as 1951 in France, with grave results.

On the other hand, controlled small doses can have medical value. These plant alkaloids cause the muscles and blood vessels to contract—an effect similar to that of Digitalis, the drug used to regulate a disfunctioning heart muscle.

Phil has already been accepted by Loma Linda Medical School in California, which has an attractive three-year program. He also hopes to hear from the "U of W" Medical School.



NEWS EDITOR MARY WOLFORD shares the views of many Whitworthians.

Futuristics:

Suicide speaks

Roger Enfield

Saturday morning Feb. 24, at approximately 1:15 a.m. I was hitch-hiking four and a half miles back to school in 29 degree weather I rode about two blocks. I was so tired I felt drunk and walked mechanically back toward campus along Country Homes Blvd. I was ill, sick from the first milkshake I'd had in six months.

I decided it was time to end it all. I threw myself in front of the next oncoming car and was crushed under its wheels.

The following is suicide note found in my pocket under the mess:

"Good-bye Cruel World! I give up. I can't go on without purpose, without hope. The small joys, the times of peace, the moments of sharing, can never be worth the pain, injustice, loneliness and boredom which so far fills my life. And I am so ignorant of so many things why can't I also not know that everywhere people are suffering, crying, hating, fighting.

What am I for? God, why am I? Not just Man, but why me? Why this man in this world? I'm told I'm to love and serve God. But why not make someone else who can love and serve better than me. I have trouble enough trying to believe in him. Why would he give life to someone who decides that he doesn't want it.

"The human race keeps filling the earth with people born to die, hoping one of 'em might find out why we're all here. And now we're filling the earth so that most of us are starving and a few

of us have developed brains enough to even realize it.

"We not only pollute earth with people but we cover it with plastic and asphalt excrement. In ignorance we upset delicate natural systems. In our quest for comfort we're destroying our home.

"The society I come from is insane. Let us speak one way and act another seems an unspoken command. To compete; step on and cheat your neighbor and climb on the pile of those you have beaten to get to the top. I cannot 'honestly' enter the rat race. It's easier to love my life than my integrity.

"People kill themselves a bit at a time. They smother their consciousness in drink, in chemistry, or in 'religious ecstasy' and call it a good time. You must escape this world to be happy. Well, I guess I'll really find joy. Death is the greatest kick of all, that's why they save it for last."

"Grieve not that I've killed myself, if you must grieve, but that I ever lived."

There didn't happen to be anymore on-coming cars. So I walked on back to school and decided I wasn't missing anything not being dead, so I'm hanging around.

Life's a lot easier after you've committed suicide. You can do all sorts of things 'cuz you don't care what people think or what kind of trouble you might get into.

Life's great when you might as well be dead. And while I'm around, I've still got a little hope for some hope.

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BOB FOSTER specializes in the short sentences Mickey Mouse uses.

Whitworth writers react

by Pete Trott

By the time you're a junior at Whitworth you have probably heard much about the dreaded Junior English Clearance Test. This test is a very simple affair. In order to take it you go to the appointed classroom anytime the test is being taken, being sure to take a couple sheets of paper and a pen. Once there, you're handed a sheet of paper with several topics on it and told to choose one and write from one and one half to two pages.

When asked what he thought of the test, Junior Bruce Umeda answered, "If they are going to evaluate it, they should let you write on a subject of your own choice. Besides, you have to take evaluation tests to get into Whitworth, so I don't see why you should have to take one to get out."

Junior Kyle Storm said that he thought the purpose of the test was to screen out people who might otherwise graduate and give Whitworth a bad name. He then

became more serious and said that, "People who graduate from an American college or university should be proficient in the English language if nothing else, and if they aren't they shouldn't graduate. Maybe it would be better, though, to take the test when you are a freshman and then take it again when you are a senior, and grade on improvement."

After mumbling something about his favorite cartoon character, Micky Mouse, senior Robert Foster said that when he took the test he knew that he was going to be graded on his use of grammar. He used only short concise sentences in his essay as to avoid mistakes, and he passed easily.

The Junior English Clearance Test may be necessary, but try convincing a music major of that! To which the English Department replies, "Oh, where is the sin in syntactic structure?"

New Releases From our Record Department

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featured.

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Dorothy Darby Smith

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April 8 - 7 p.m.
April 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 - 8:30 p.m.
Reservations FA5-0081
Students \$1.00

'Coffee, tea or Michelle?'

Michelle leaves on jet plane

by Michelle Baugh

After several grueling interviews I will be leaving in a few days to begin my training in Chicago at the United Airlines Training Center, to learn the responsibilities of a stewardess.

The training will involve emergency procedures, knowledge of all aircraft bodies flown, all aeronautical terms, first aid, sensitivity sessions (so I can politely refuse an obnoxious drunk another cocktail) and meal preparation. Class will last five

weeks from 8:00 in the morning to 5:00 at night.

On the weekends we do "in flight training" on private flights. On a round trip flight from Chicago to San Francisco our plane will do dives, climbs and flops to get us used to all kinds of plane motions. We will also learn in the different dives how long we have before crashing. (optimistic, huh?) Also on this same flight weightlessness will be produced by ascending at a certain speed and then decreasing that speed. This is

done to observe how the trainees will react under stress; if they'll yell, faint or what.

Another weekend will be spent at O'Hare Airport in Chicago using emergency procedures (learning how to slide from the aircraft and end up in one piece) and learning how to work the different airplane parts.

Tests will be given weekly with a final test at the end of training. Part of this final will include emergency rescue procedures in a mock-up airplane. Volunteers will go on an imaginary flight which has an imaginary accident. I have to put out the fire with an extinguisher, calm the "passengers" and evacuate the plane in three minutes. If I pass this along with the written exam I will receive my wings and watch \$300 disappear from my hard earned pay checks to pay for my uniform.

After finishing training school I will know how to mix every kind of drink ever made, disarm a hijacker and be able to open the door on a 747 jumbo jet upside down, in the dark and under water. The glamour I once thought this job had is slowly disappearing.

The next time you travel to far away places fly the friendly skies. I may see you there.



MICHELLE BAUGH will soon "fly the friendly skies" as a stewardess.

Students' rights - any left?

by Cindy Irwin

You as a student have certain inalienable rights, according to Whitworth's Student Bill of Rights, adopted in 1970.

The little publicized document concerning student rights and responsibilities covers such subjects as; the right of privacy, academic and social freedoms, and standards for disciplinary action. Free copies of the Bill of Rights are now available in the Student Activities office.

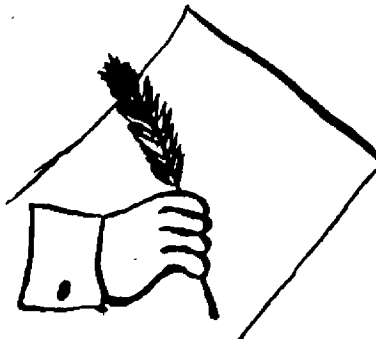
AAC challenges code

Recently, Rich Cizik, and other members of the Academic Affairs council challenged part of the code. They objected to the 'weak' provisions given a student's right of rebuttal to their academic evaluations.

At present, the document reads: "...they (the students) should have the opportunity for appeal to the instructor, his superiors, or ultimately, the student-faculty committee on academic policies."

The council suggests a more forceful statement which guarantees the student the right to comment on a professor's evaluation. The

proposed amendment reads: "Students will have an opportunity to read and discuss their evaluation with the faculty member who wrote it before the evaluation is submitted to the Registrar. In the event that a faculty member cannot modify his written statement in a manner that is acceptable to the student, then the faculty member is encouraged to submit a brief statement by the student as part of the overall evaluation."



The Academic Affairs council will vote on this matter next Monday at 4:30 in the Student Activities center. Interested students are invited to attend.

Bill protects property

Another section of the Bill of Rights guards against

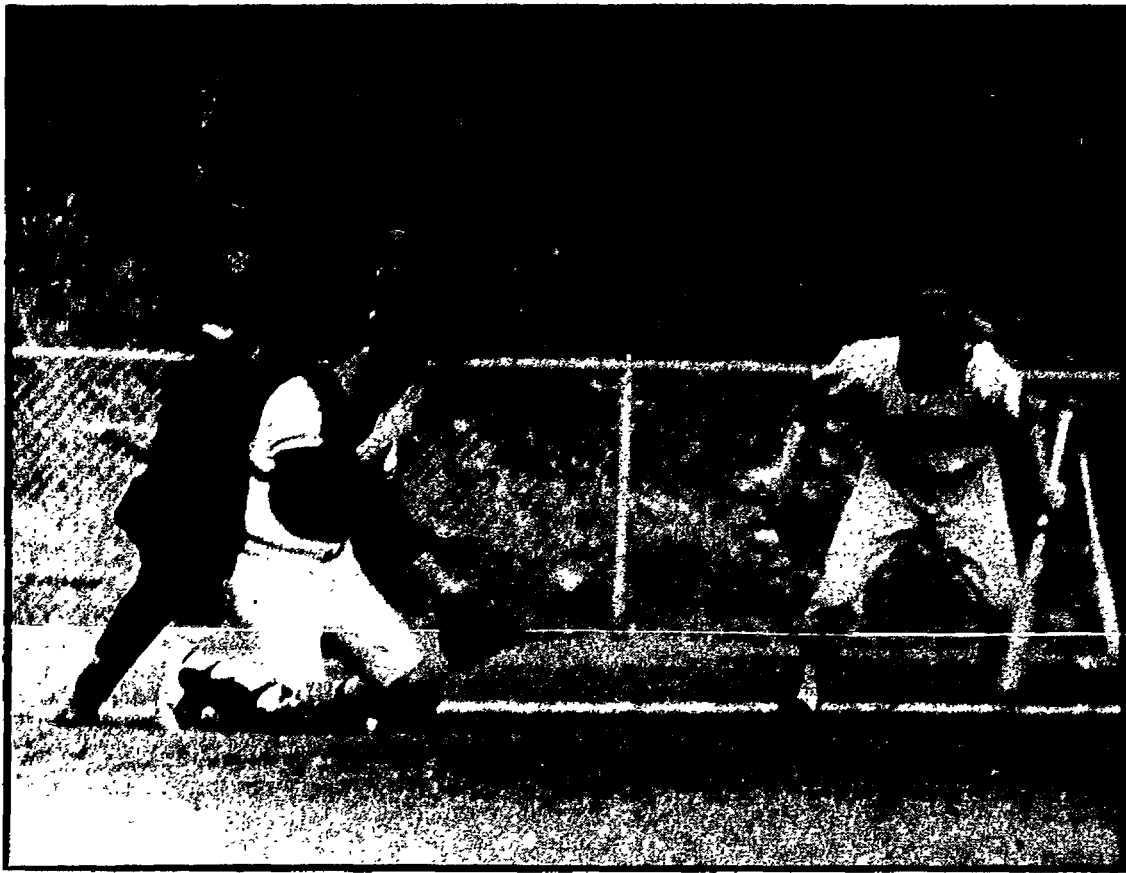
searches of student's private property without "appropriate authorization." Although the college is open to control by the local enforcement agencies, there must be a search warrant or 'probable cause' to justify the investigation.

Confidentiality guarded

The Bill of Rights also protects a student from any improper disclosure of his views, beliefs, and associations that could be used against him. To assure this confidentiality, the Bill of Rights suggests that academic and disciplinary records be kept separate, and access to either be limited.

Rich Cizik, ASWC vice president, commented that the document itself is outdated and in itself has no power. It is the responsibility of the individual to see that his rights are not violated, he said. The power lies in those who take the initiative to protect their rights. He pointed out that with the school's new constitution, the students will be able to go directly to the governing forces and voice their opinions with a minimum of red-tape.

Pirates have rough start, lose 4 straight



PAUL JELINEK jumps back from a stray pitch thrown by Gonzaga pitcher Van Gaber. In the 7th inning Van Gaber hit two Pirate batters, walked another, and made an error to allow two of those runners to score, giving the Pirates a 3-1 lead.

Intramural decathlon beginning; Breuner, Schenz take archery

by Chris Bauer

The intramural decathlon gets under way tomorrow with the first event, weightlifting. Bowling will be the second event and is scheduled for Sunday at Imperial Lanes. The time will be 1:30 and weightlifting at 2:30.

Thirty men and 11 women have signed up to compete in the new event that will conclude with track and field on May 6. Weightlifting has 34 men signed up in various weight classes ranging from 118 lbs. to unlimited.

Winners in each of the

eight events will get 45 points, second 44, third 43, fourth 42, etc. After the decathlon is completed the scores are totaled and winners determined. An entrant can compete in all but only the top six are counted.

Mike Breuner and Margie Schenz were the winners in archery last Sunday. Breuner totaled 44 out of a possible 60 from a distance of 35 yards. Schenz competing at 20 yards score 49. Goodsell won the men's overall and the women's title went to South Warren.

Basketball is nearing the final week and in the men's A league Carlson and McMillan remain undefeated. The two teams meet tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. in a battle for first place. McMillan leads the B league winning all five games. In the C league Goodsell, McMillan, Stewart and Alder are in first with only one loss.

The Jenkins women's team edged South Warren last week 6-5 to move their record to three wins in as many tries to lead women's basketball.

by Larry Morris

The Whitworth Pirates opened up their '73 baseball season, by losing a twin bill to the Washington State Cougars last Saturday 8-0, and 16-0.

In the first game senior fireballer Joe McIntosh pitched a perfect game against the Bucs while fanning seven men. McIntosh came close to giving up the perfect game in the fourth inning. The count was 3 and 0 on Pirate Rob Steidl, but then McIntosh took Steidl to the full route, and struck him out on a 3-2 pitch.

McIntosh, the ace of the Cougar staff, tied a W.S.U. record by gaining his 23 collegiate victory. Totals on the first game for the Pirates; no runs on no hits, and 2 errors. Washington State scored 8 runs on 12 hits, and no errors.

In the second game Washington State Pitcher Larry Herman struck out 10 batters, and walked none as the Cougars erupted for 16 runs to rout the Bucs 16-0.

In the second game loose defense led to the Pirate down fall as the Bucs committed 6 errors. The Pirate pitchers allowed 9 walks, and hit three batters. Washington State's Marv Chamberlain had 4 hits in the second game, while Dave Pyles, and Scott Centers drove in 3 runs apiece.

The Cougars exploded for five runs in the fifth inning and another 6 in the sixth inning. Totals for the second game; Whitworth no runs on 5 hits and 6 errors, Washington State 16 runs on 9 hits and 2 errors. The final scores being 8-0, and 16-0 both in favor of the Cougars.

Bauer leads way in Pirates season-opener win over LC

The Whitworth Pirate golf team began its 1973 season with an impressive victory over Lewis Clark State Monday, March 12. Chris Bauer led the Pirates with a 73 over the Clarkston Country Club course.

"We're looking forward to having our strongest team in recent years with our top four players back from last year's team and the addition of some strong young players," said Riemcke.

Those top golfers returning are seniors Bill Curry and Bob Hess, junior Tom Peterson, and sophomore Bob Nieman. Freshmen Chris Bauer and transfer Bruce Lewis will be strong newcomers to the team.

Riemcke's high scoring freshman basketball

forward, Doug Parker, will follow coach Riemcke onto the links along with first year men Daryl David and Tom Richter. The golfers will be in constant competition for the six playing positions on the team.

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PAUL BADEAUX gave the Pirates their strongest pitching performance of the young season in the first game on the Gonzaga doubleheader. Paul struck out 6 and gave up no earned runs in 6-2/3 innings.

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PIRATE

by K.P. Burkey



WIT

Sports Editor

It happens to the best of them and it happened to the Pirates last weekend and simultaneously to me. A few issues back I made some sort of statement that I believed this year was going to be one of the best Whitworth's baseball team has had. Well I still have my hopes and I'm sure the team does too, but dropping the first 4 games is not my idea of a good start.

Last Saturday WSU clobbered the Whits 8-0 and 16-0 in a double header. The following day Gonzaga took a twin bill 4-3 and 7-2.

Whitworth, who last year took the championship, has 14 lettermen. It's part of the rules that says only nine players can participate at any one time and perhaps this is the Pirates problem.

It is known that the pitching staff is a weaker part of the club but for a team that is suppose to platoon a tough defense there is certainly something missing in the 6 error second game against Washington State and

the 7 error second game against the Zags. Maybe it's that second game.

Unfortunately I can't help but go along with the favorite, WSU, at the 18th annual Banana Belt tournament which is presently taking place at Lewiston and will continue through Saturday.

There is a 10 team field split into two divisions- Snake Division- WSU, Whitworth, Boise State, Treasure Valley Community College, and Puget Sound. Clearwater Division- Idaho, Idaho State, Whitman, Brigham Young, and Lewis and Clark. Each team will play the four teams in his division plus a non-counter with a team from the other division. The respective finishers of the Snake division will battle the respective finishers of the Clearwater division for final place.

I'll make a wild stab and pick Whitworth to finish 5th behind WSU, BYU, UPS, and Idaho State.

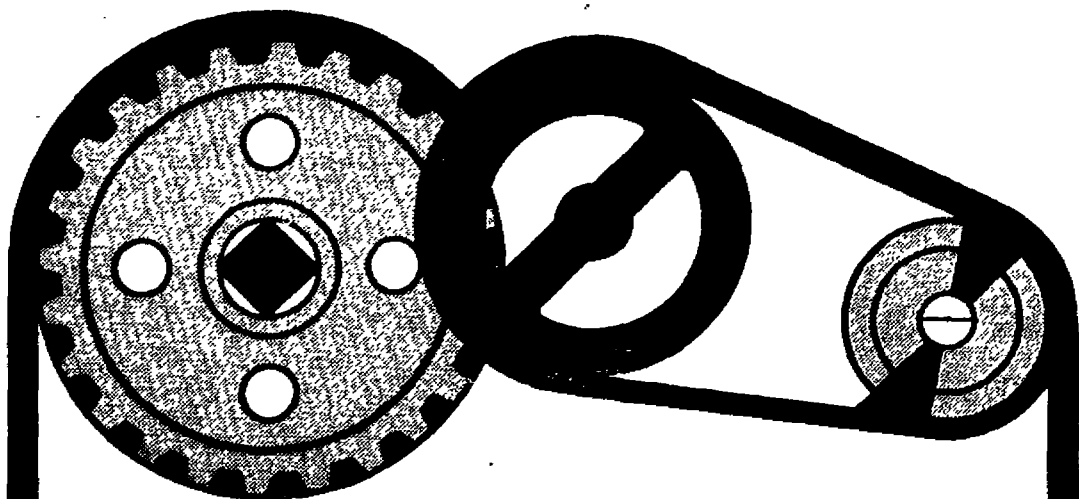
Flash: In Sunday's game against Gonzaga, the Bucs lost 4-3 and 7-2. In yesterday's action at the Banana Belt baseball tournament Whitworth upset WSU 4-3 and later fell to UPS 5-0.

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Track men to compete in Martin Relays; tough road ahead

by Chris Bauer

The loss of several key men from last year's squad is going to make it tougher for the track team to defend their Northwest Conference title this year. Coach Borrevik will rely heavily on the junior college transfers and freshmen if a repeat is possible.

Returning from last year are Bob Alexander, Mel Stubblefield and Duncan Findlay all sprinters. Also triple jump champion Perseal King who is the school record holder in that event. Bill Frost returns in the

hurdles after taking third in conference last year.

The heavyweight events, the shot and discus are a little weak as last year's conference champ Brad Nave is graduated. However, freshmen Tom Polhemus made a good showing in his first competition last week and California transfer Steve Boschetti should also add needed help.

Last Saturday in Pullman the team opened their season competing in the Washington State Indoor. Due to lack of condition Coach Borrevik only entered eight men.

Freshman Tom Calihan was a bright spot in the competition for Whitworth. He set a school indoor record, taking second in the 440 yard dash with a 51.5 time. Frost had a good start in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. His time of 57.5 was good for fourth.

Other additions this year will be some transfers from Nigeria Siya Ala, Ayo Obi, Mike Osula and Francois Tagbo. From Trinidad there is an Olympic veteran Ray Fabien and Allan Oliver.

Tomorrow the team will travel to Walla Walla to compete in the Martin Relays.

Confessions of an ignoramous

by Bob Fulton,
Publications Committee
Chairman

Once again there seems to be an attempt to destroy that which may be labeled excess baggage on the "well organized" campus--the student publications. In my four semesters at Whitworth it is the third attempt to take such action; once by the past ASWC Exec, once by the present Exec, and now by some of the new office seeking hopefuls. The reasons behind the attempts are difficult to number, but it is certain that they range from lack of quality to a burden on the budget.

With little investigation, any reasoning may

seem valid, but in order to better enlighten any interested students I would like to relate my opinions and experiences. **Strike one**

In January or February, 1972, I was approached by Ron Leighton and Rich Cizik, as representatives for the Senate, to take the position of Publications Council Chairman. I would be responsible for the committee which oversees all student publications. I was totally unaware of the council's duties at that time, but after gentle persuasions, I accepted nonetheless. I was to be a liaison between the Senate and the publications. My job as I understood it, was to convince the editors of the Whitworthian and Natsihl to abandon their present efforts and work together on a student magazine.

One evening a special meeting was held to announce to the Publications Committee that I had been chosen as the new chairman of that committee. My appointment came as quite a surprise to all those who attended the meeting; and more surprises followed. I then proceeded to make a presentation out of ignorance concerning the evils of maintaining the present newspaper and yearbook, and the virtues of working on a magazine. Both subjects I virtually knew nothing about. Ignorance was not however limited to me. My appointment violated the constitution of the Publications Committee on at least two counts. In fact, no one bothered to tell me that a constitution even existed.

In the weeks which followed, I quickly realized some problems in communication which did exist between the Student Senate, the Student Pub-

lications, and the students.

Strike two

In November, 1972, the second encounter came between the ASWC Exec and representatives of the publications. On this occasion I was in support of the present system.

In the meeting the Exec had little or nothing to present in the way of constructive criticism. They suggested several alternatives for financing the publications outside of student funds. However, it appeared to me that they had not researched their proposals in any way. This time the defense was ready. A presentation was made that was surprisingly sound and accurate. I should add that we of publications were not surprised, but the Exec seemed to be.

For example, one of the many facts overlooked in determining the cost of the Whitworthian to the students is the fixed-cost ratio for publication. It costs the same to print one copy of the Whitworthian as it does to print 1500 copies.

Strike three?

Now Whitworth is on the verge of electing new ASWC officers, and once again the student publications have come under fire. Will the elections lead to the final death of the Whitworthian and Natsihl? If it is truly in the interest of the students that they no longer be published, I would also jump on the band wagon, but I will not be convinced easily.

Accurate information is a necessity, but going to the proper sources is just as important. If you want to know about the publications, you can ask the office seekers, but I suggest you also ask those representing the Whitworthian and Natsihl.

College finances pose real concern

by Bob Sisson

A somewhat behind the scenes issue, but one that greatly involves every student and faculty member at Whitworth is the vital concern of finance.

According to Development Director Donald Weber, Whitworth operates on an annual budget of \$4.2 million, which comes from student fees and tuition, earnings on endowment, and various constituencies.

Tuition costs for each of the approximately 1,300 students enrolled at Whitworth amount to \$1,700. Weber said that tuition actually should be \$2,200,

"but if it was that much, no student could afford to come here." Therefore, the college raises \$500 for each student enrolled.

Another part of the budget comes from earnings on endowment, which, Weber explained, is like a "big savings account," in the form of stocks, rent, etc. Endowment totals two and one-fourth million dollars.

Contributions reaching \$500,000 are issued each year from such resources as alumni, the Spokane community, churches, foundations, independent colleges of Washington, and students'

parents. It is the job of the development office, working with volunteers, to raise this amount from constituencies.

In addition, the college handles funds which Weber terms "in and out income," from the dining hall, dormitories, and the bookstore. No money is actually earned from these means, but merely handled. "We break even," he said, "because we have to maintain these buildings."

Each of the above sources is a significant part of the \$4.2 million upon which the college survives. "We need this to balance our budget,"

Weber said. "Otherwise we have to go into endowment." He added that Whitworth has a low endowment—"We should have \$25 million."

Weber reported that after the \$4.2 million is raised, \$406,000 is given back to students. "Half of the students get a piece of this in the form of financial aid. The college believes so much in the students that we take it (financial aid) right off from the top, and sometimes borrow...the school has even been criticized for this by banks," he said.

Concerning the hiring of additional faculty, Weber

had this to say: "Our need for a balanced budget is so pressing that the college has been operating on a bare bones budget philosophy. Until we get our finances in order there is little room for adding much needed faculty and upgrading our maintenance. The need for the Whitworth family (alumni, students, faculty, trustees, and churches) to work cooperatively with the development office and the president's office in giving and pointing us to potential givers is urgent." He added, "Everything we raise, we're spending."

Transcript evaluations deadlocked

by Scott Wilson

Will students have any say about the credit/no credit evaluations in their transcripts? The Academic Affairs Council and the ASWC Senate can't agree, so the Academic Review Board will probably make the decision at the April 3 meeting.

The Summary of Action (SOA) no. 9 was issued February 14 by the AAC calling for evaluations to be included in transcripts. The Senate promptly protested the SOA.

Senate felt that if a student has a disagreeable evaluation, he is entitled to defense. The Student Bill of Rights contains such protection.

The AAC issued on March 8 SOA 14, revising SOA so that it reads, "In the event that a faculty member cannot modify his written statement that is acceptable to the student then the faculty member is encouraged to submit a brief statement by the student as part of the overall evaluation."

Senate wasn't satisfied. It proposed Wednesday that faculty members be "directed" rather than "encouraged" to include the student's statement.

Ron Leighton, ASWC President, pointed out that the SOA pertains also to evaluations in which no credit is given. He added that he regarded evaluations as more significant than grades in a transcript.

Despite Senate's protest, Academic Dean David Winter expects Council members to keep the same stand. In the 6-4 vote passing SOA 14, all opposing votes came from students. In such a deadlocked position the ARB makes the final decision.



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SPECIAL ELECTION EXTRA



Vol. 63 No. 15 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WA. April 4, 1973

Hearing reviews alcohol policy

An open hearing on the alcohol policy will be held tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Steinem postponed

Gloria Steinem, outspoken women's liberationist who was scheduled to speak at Whitworth yesterday, postponed her appearance until forum April 12.

Ms. Steinem's doctor ordered her to remain in bed for three days after she pulled a muscle in her back. She called the school from her bed to explain.

Ms. Steinem will arrive at the Spokane International Airport at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 11.

in the HUB. This is the final stage of the policy review before it is presented to the Board of Trustees for their decision April 13.

"It's a last chance for anyone who still has something to say," said Jim Booker, Student Affairs Council member.

The SAC will be at tomorrow's informal hearing to listen to comments, but not to present the results of the review as they are to be kept confidential. Students and faculty who would like to communicate with the council regarding the alcohol policy on campus are urged to attend.

Voting ends campaign; chooses candidates

Student election campaigns will come to an end Friday, April 6, as Whitworth students go to the polls to vote for next year's ASWC officers.

A troika, composed of three people, is seeking the office of president. Junior Bill Beard, from Concord, Calif.; Gary Holsten, a junior from Spokane and junior Gordon Van Wechel

from Portland are all running together on the same ticket to combine the duties of president.

Kim Hunter, a junior pre-law major from Spokane, is campaigning opposite the troika for president.

Vying for executive vice president are Craig Grant, and his counterpart Kathy Ingles. Craig is a freshman from Spokane, while Kathy,

a junior, hails from Los Angeles.

Freshman Jeff Hanson, Spokane, and junior Kent Lupton, Kalispell, Mont., are competing for the position of programming vice president.

Candidates for special projects vice president are Jennifer Bundy, a junior, and Rod Halvorson, sophomore. Both are from Seattle.

Pat Bell, a junior from Spokane; and Mike Ching,

sophomore from Kanale, Hawaii, are running opposite each other for financial vice president.

Voting places will be in the HUB and campus dining hall.

Program is troika's plan

A troika of Bill Beard, Gary Holsten, and Gordon Van Wechel is running for the office of ASWC president. Their platform is based on a program rather than goals. "We're talking about program ideas that fit in with problems that exist," they said.

The program is based on three philosophical motivations. First, Whitworth has a unique structure which permits unlimited academic freedom. The student government should facilitate that freedom. Second, Whitworth is the "real world." What takes place on campus should be relevant to life outside the school. Student government should broaden the perspective of the micro-

cosm of Whitworth. Third, Whitworth does not have an apathy problem, but rather one of pessimism. Student government should implement a feeling of optimism toward what can be done.

Under academic development are a communications center, community experience, a learning center, and a foundation.

The communications center would consist of a twice weekly Flash, for strictly calendar type information. A radio station would carry day to day information and news. The Whitworthian would prompt interaction through editorial comment and student feedback, and

(Continued on page 3.)



Kim Hunter

Hunter pushes not programs, but proposals

ASWC presidential candidate Kim Hunter sees the responsibility of the incoming exec as a great one for both students here now, and in the future. They will be the ones who show if the new government can work, he said in forum Tuesday.

He said the exec must work in a cohesive, organized fashion.

Hunter's platform consists not of programs but of proposals as solutions to problems. "Before a proposal becomes a solution," he said, "it has to be tried and found to work....I am not going to condemn and then not present an alternative."

To the lack of student motivation Hunter proposes developing an exec with a facilitating and innovating influence, finding personal interests for everyone, letting married and town students know what's going on and giving them opportunities for developing group cohesiveness, and requiring the exec to meet with a different dorm each week.

To the lack of student awareness of community problems and the relevancy of their education Hunter proposes expanding off-campus study, enlarging independent study areas, internship programs in the community and state, and interdisciplinary organization to find out community needs, and programs to meet needs of the Whitworth community.

(Continued on page 3.)

Accident injures Becky Amend

Former Whitworth student Becky Amend is in intensive care after a car accident March 23 severely injured her. Becky had surgery Saturday at Holy Family Hospital.

A car hit Becky's at the intersection of Atlantic and York in Spokane when she was on her way home from work Friday. Becky's husband George did not give details except to report that she is "better."

Dianna Jones, Becky's sister, is a freshman here. Mrs. Jones flew up from Santa Barbara. "Becky loves mail," she says. Letters may be mailed directly to Becky in Holy Family Hospital.



The troika: Gary Holsten, Bill Beard, and Gordon Van Wechel

Editorial shorts a la Senator Soaper

Any Resemblance to the Truth is Purely Coincidental

Campus speeding can easily give pedestrians that run-down feeling.

I hear the English department has run-ins with the Dean. They call him "the Winter of our discontent."

Looking at the color of Saga food, you'd think it was St. Patrick's Day all year around.

In some places in our country housewives are waging meat boycotts. Whitworth can also be proud of its involvement in the community - Saga has been boycotting meat for months.

Student development will soon be moving into the new offices. The Erb garden has to be weeded every year, you know.

Benediction for whole Whitworth people: "Go in one piece."
Catherine Strong

Once again the new ASWC office seeks campaigning hard and all of them seem to be producing change. Oddly enough, that's no change at all.

Student involvement is the key to a strong student government. Whitworth certainly seems to be heading in the right direction--after all with the creation of a new executive office at least one more person should get involved.
Bob Fulton

Confucius say: he who passes gas in church sits in his own pew." (Contributed by a minister's daughter.)

Dr. Winter really wants to see the home economics department be more things to more people. A course should be offered in advanced husband hunting. The refresher course could be titled "Basic Defrosting."

The trend at Whitworth in the last few years has gone from the development of holy persons to whole persons.

The most inexpensive way to trace your family history is to run for public office.
Mary Wolford

A Whitworthian reporter interviewed three college administrators and received three conflicting answers. Bewildered he commented, "Whitworth is really in transition - from day to day and administrator to administrator."

The F.D.A. has cracked down on manufacturers making several different headache tablets and claiming superiority of each over the others. After months of intensive negotiations the F.D.A. was confused as to which brand was best for its headache.

Whitworth College makes students whole after four years. The Registrar concludes, "We finally found the answer to the attrition problem. Would you leave one quarter whole?"
Dave Schloetel

Whitworth has adopted a new policy: A Ph.D. in hand is worth two masters in the bush.

One of Whitworth's great figureheads in the human development process can only be described as a chaplain in athlete's clothing.

At Whitworth when you drop a class the registration department waits until it stops bouncing to do anything. Pretty soon Public Relations here will have an easier time describing what Whitworth isn't and then Admissions will have to admit more than the freshman class.

Lately there seems to be a lot of faculty discontent over the human development theme. In fact they have adopted a theme themselves: "Onward Christian faculty; marching on to war..."

At Whitworth the state of communications is that the right hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing.

Travis Prewitt has his apartment burglarized twice in one week. Mr. Gray left the Whitworthian office with the reminder: "Take good care of my Polaroid. Don't let Travis take it home!"
Carolyn Schloetel

Remember the grass that was seeded last fall? Apparently it didn't all come up. Whitworth maintenance is working in front of Dixon Hall with a backhoe to find the seed and determine what went wrong.
Gary Stebbins

The two sides of three

In order to serve the students as the ASWC election approaches, the WHITWORTHIAN addresses itself to the question - Is a troika feasible? The opinions expressed are meant to inform, they are in no way meant to be endorsements of any candidate(s).

by Mary Wolford

A troika candidacy precedent was challenged as unconstitutional at the ASWC nominating convention. Perhaps troika feasibility and workability should also have been challenged.

As the chair pointed out before he was overruled by a majority of the convention, the new constitution refers to the president at all times in the singular. For example, the president's duties are stated in the constitution as follows:

The president shall be responsible for coordinating the entire ASWC program. The president shall serve as chairperson at all meetings of the ASWC stockholders, President's Council, and Exec Board. He/She shall be responsible for a monthly stockholders' report which shall consist of a detailed explanation of expenditures and programs of the ASWC. He/She shall serve as the official representative of the ASWC.

If the presidents were responsible for coordinating the entire ASWC program, who would coordinate the presidents?

If the presidents were to all chair the meetings designated by the constitution, what kind of pandemonium could result? Or if they took turns at the various meetings (which is likely - one member of a present troika didn't even show up for the nominating convention), how would one know all the details of what went on at the last meeting, presided over by another?

Will all three go everywhere as the official representative of the ASWC?

Any troika could have so many programs it wants to implement, it may just be too busy with its own ideas to coordinate or report on or represent anyone else's.

Rome has shown the world what can happen with the troika idea. At least twice in their history the troika has been tried; both times the strongest of the three killed the other two. Perhaps Whitworth should heed that lesson.

Editor:

Unfortunately, the March 16 Whitworthian article regarding Ralph Ellenberger and me contained several factual errors and other comments which, to say the least, could easily be misinterpreted. Since no one took the responsible step of interviewing us for the article, I will take this opportunity to speak for myself.

Some who read the article felt it implied that we were being "eliminated" because we didn't meet departmental qualifications: "strong in many areas of sociology," "breadth of interest," and "committed to Jesus Christ as well." This distorts the meaning of Frank Houser's quoted comments: presumably we meet these criteria, but since we are leaving, the college is looking for replacements who meet these and other qualifications.

The college is wisely taking advantage of a possible temporary opportunity, that being the current availability of Ph.D.'s, many looking for a small college setting after unsatisfying years in knowledge factories.

We aren't Ph.D. hunting as such, but a sociology department with three good teachers who have Ph.D.'s will probably be more resourceful and effective than one with three good teachers who don't have doctorates. And contrary to the article, these replacements will be full time professors.

Secondly, we are not both leaving to do graduate work. Ralph will be teaching anthropology full time at Nyack College in New York, and may do part-time graduate work if the right conditions emerge. I will be pursuing my Ph.D., and

am now choosing from offers by several graduate schools.

Thirdly, I do not feel "let go" or "eliminated" by departmental revisions, and my voluntary leaving has nothing to do with tenure policy. While in graduate school on a four year fellowship, a changed draft regulation faced me with the direct possibility of serving in "America's finest hour." I temporarily left school, feeling fortunate to find a one year teaching position at Whitworth and its accompanying occupational deferment. My intentions to return to school as soon as military and financial problems were solved have been clear from the beginning.

Also, teaching twelve different courses with only one year of graduate study has been incredibly demanding and limiting. While I've grown significantly as a person and a sociologist during my five teaching years, I need to leave now if I'm going to further that growth. I've got a lot of intellectual

A commercial which may make its way into your life every day on the television boasts that you can get "two great tastes in one candy bar." As election day for ASWC officers approaches, a somewhat similar question is being asked in reference to a troika--three people to fill one office. Is it a feasible plan?

I could answer the basic question as simply (or profoundly) as directing two questions to the doubter--Why not? or What guarantee is there that one man is capable of filling an office? In addition to asking these, however, I would like also to offer some other ideas.

First of all, it must be realized that this discussion will involve the workability of a troika at Whitworth. Since absolutely no precedent has been set, NO ONE can honestly predict success or failure of a troika. Therefore, all statements made concerning this issue--pro or con--must be realized as conjecture.

I feel that a three-person/one office idea is indeed a workable plan. If three people were to work together for the students' benefit, and they were able to implement good programs, I would think the students would benefit. And, after all, isn't it for the welfare of the student body that the ASWC officers are supposed to work?

I am not a lawyer. And it is for that reason particularly that I am not concerned about certain legalities involved in the troika form of government. I am, however, a student living within a student community, and because of that fact I am especially concerned with the community's well being.

Is it possible that a troika can work at Whitworth? I am not even sure why the question is being asked. Of course it can work. To assume that a troika cannot work simply because it has not been tried at Whitworth is absurd. The potential for a successful government does not, in my opinion, depend on the structure but the people involved, one or three.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Clark

Editor's note: We are sorry that Mr. Clark feels the March 16 Whitworthian article reflects upon him and Mr. Ellenberger. The reporter made no connection between their qualifications and those sought in Ph.D. candidates. It was also clearly stated that these replacements would be full time professors. Furthermore though the statement in regards to tenure could have been better stated, tenure does currently affect every professor's employment status.

The Whitworthian

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Kathy, Craig vie for Exec V.P.

'Cooperation'

Craig Grant, running for executive vice president, realizes that when the new constitution was initiated, the executive vice president was given more time and more responsibility in dealing with the council structure.



Craig Grant

Craig believes the council structure is a unique structure at Whitworth in that it divides responsibility and power among all parts of the community. "It shows a spirit of cooperation instead of division and confrontation," he says.

As executive vice president, Craig would see his duties as executing the decisions of the stockholders, and being of assistance to

the student representatives. He feels his position would include anticipating the important issues, researching variations, defining implications, presentation for decision, and execution of the decision.

While Craig feels the executive vice president should not use his office to legislate complaints, he does cite two opportunities for students to increase their roles at Whitworth.

The first such opportunity would be to investigate the social needs in Spokane. According to Craig, there are many groups trying to help people in need, but there still has not been a study showing the greatest problems in the community, and the extent to which they exist.

Craig says a second possibility for student participation is in the area of corporate responsibility. "As responsible members of the community we should be aware of our financial ties to companies," he says.

Craig lists among his qualifications his position as youth advisory delegate to the 184th General Assembly of the Presbyterian

Church, legislative intern at the 43rd regular session of the Washington State legislature, and chairman of the Dan Evans youth campaign in Spokane County.

'Involvement'

Executive Vice Presidential candidate Kathy Ingles has discovered that students want to be involved in other things besides themselves. "My role is to generate student involvement and work with students... to develop their interest and to develop it with the goals they set," she says.

Kathy feels that her job as vice president would carry the responsibility of insuring that the maximum number of students are involved in the decision-making process. To achieve this she is willing to be open to all aspects of the student body, faculty and administration, in addition to effectively working within a large spectrum of people and situations.

Through the process of task forces, set up to conceive policy by way of interdisciplinary procedures, the concerns of the entire campus can be recognized, Kathy believes. She claims many educational offers come to Whitworth from government agencies, private business colleges, universities, etc., asking students to work for a short time. But only a few of these opportunities are presently being utilized. Kathy suggests that these various offers from around the country be sent



Kathy Ingles

to the executive vice president, followed by a notice given to the ASWC so that students can "develop away from these 180 acres."

Kathy also would plan to focus on expanding educa-

tion. She says there are many possibilities that Whitworth students do not take advantage of or that they are not aware of. For example, there are exchange terms with other 4-1-4 colleges, as well as class exchanges with Fort Wright and Gonzaga, she says. Furthermore, Kathy believes students should be given dimension in hiring faculty and staff, and creating variable course credit.

Kathy was a senator for two and a half years, a senate member of Academic Affairs for three terms, and has been politically involved in Model United Nations, McGovern campaign, mock Democratic National Convention, and has worked in the Washington, Oregon and California primaries. She was also the Whitworth coordinator for the general election.

Integration ideal

"I don't want to get caught up in the machinery. I want to be there for YOU," says Special Projects Vice Presidential candidate Jennifer Bundy. She advocates full use of Whitworth and Spokane resources.

Jennifer decided to run for this office when she couldn't support the other nominees. She is president of Baldwin this year.

Jennifer's emphasis is on interdisciplinary integration. Among other ideas, she proposes workshops, theme weekends, panels and debates. A HUB remodeling, she says, would give weeknight study space and a weekend coffeehouse with campus talent providing music, poetry readings, discussions and other activities.

Involvement in the Spo-



Jennifer Bundy

kane community is Jennifer's concern also. She is excited about activities with other colleges as well as EXPO contributions and working with the elderly in downtown Spokane.

Hunter pushes proposals, not programs

(Continued from page 1)

To the failure to utilize the social and academic possibilities offered by the concentration of colleges in the area Hunter proposes cooperation and organization with other colleges.

To the problem of gaps in informational systems between students and administration Hunter proposes clarifying to the administration what the student sees as his role in the college, re-vamping of the council structure, making the administration understand that students are mature enough to become involved in the decisions and ranking of priorities now done in the upper echelons.

To the problem of Whitworth's social life Hunter proposes more HUB programs, an expanded student store, more dorm participation and sponsorship of social activities, completing a sound loft in the HUB, more dances, completion of the field house, and better use of social funds.

To the lack of utilization of the available research and communication facilities Hunter proposes more use of the video tape, the radio station, an environmental resource center, extension

of library facilities and hours, forums with a direct impact on what is happening on campus, and supporting and improving campus publications or dropping them.

To the lack of student confidence in themselves compounded by a bewilder-

ment as to what way to go in life Hunter proposes the college cease talking so much about religion, take Christ as a guide, and surge forth in action to discover what life is about and what it means to be a Christian.

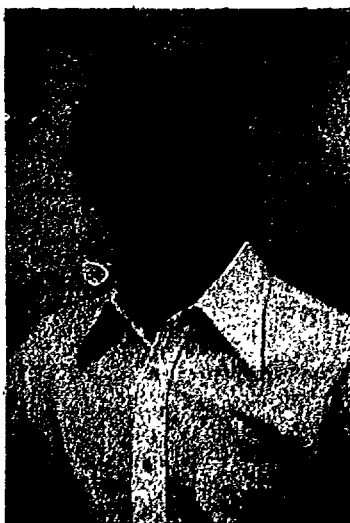
Students are first

Rod Halvorson views students as the top priority in Special Projects programming. A candidate for that office, he says, "I want to make my propositions and talk them out with you, the stockholder."

Rod has been in Senate and researched the campus radio possibilities. He served on the College Insurance, Involvement, and Whole Earth Celebration committees.

Communication is Rod's concern and he proposes a campus radio station, student directories and a listening loft in the HUB to spread information better. Other campus ideas include car rental, town student lockers and temporary dog pens.

In the community, Rod values Whitworth contribu-



Rod Halvorson

tions in the elderly project, Day Care Center, Big Brother/Sister program and EXPO. He also favors inter-collegiate activities and expanded work study.

Troika stresses programs

(Continued from page 1)

provide a record of what is said.

The learning center would be a collection point in the library for the results of student research or academic interest area. It would also function as a coordination point for student led seminars as an offshoot to regular classes.

Under social development are inter campus relationships, a buying co-op, off-campus stimuli, and remodeling the dining hall.

The troika sets a priority on changing the social stigmas attached to many relationships between people on this campus. The troika plans an orientation experience in the fall utilizing resource people in human relations. Weekend seminars

would also be conducted. Dave Erb has committed himself financially and in terms of staff to these programs.

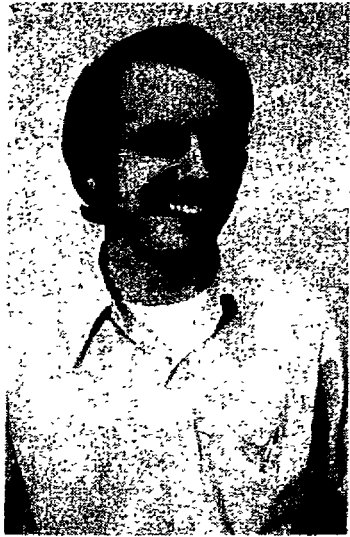
A system of matching funds to remodel the dining hall has been proposed and received by the administration. Tentative plans include making the downstairs of SACA a coffee shop atmosphere, utilizing the lobby area, using partitions and a changed serving area in the upper dining hall, and remodeling the kitchen.

Since college students are basically only exposed to people their own age, the troika proposes off-campus stimuli from student involvement in a day care center, the Westminster and Lilac Plaza projects, and a playground recreation area.

Pat Bell looks to financial office expectantly

"I look at the office of financial vice president with a highly expectant attitude of what can be done," says Pat Bell, candidate for that office.

Practical experience in accounting procedures, as well as courses in accounting here at Whitworth make Pat confident of his qualifications for the position. He indicates that his background is adequate for the job and comparable to other previous treasurers.



Pat Bell

Pat views the responsibility of financial vice president as more than just acting as treasurer. Beyond the business aspects, Pat feels the financial V.P. is in a position of leadership, with a responsibility to work directly with Whitworth students.

Students have the right to know, and the need to know where their funds are going, believes Pat.

In considering allocation of funds, Pat states that not only should the size and projects of an organization be considered, but the possibilities for expansion, and the contributions of that organization to the campus community as a whole.

Leighton looks to law school

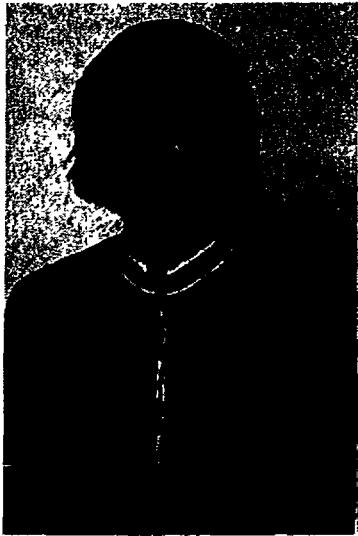
Finishing up his ASWC president's duties, Ron Leighton views his year as "frustrating but rewarding." A Political Science major from Salinas, California, he looks forward to law school next year.

Ron spent up to 30 hours a week organizing people, meetings and programs. He enjoyed representing Whitworth students to visitors and trustees and was most excited by enthusiasm discovered in dorm meetings. Ron believes that cliques and exclusive decisions easily happen in executive government. "Make sure you don't lose contact with students," is his advice to successors.

Ron's goal in office was to help everyone understand that student government isn't necessarily antagonistic. This was demonstrated in the funds that went to improving the Loop and Fieldhouse. The Lilac Plaza and Westminster projects also affirmed Whitworth's theme.

The new constitution has Ron "scared, but optimistic." He sees the possibility for a few students to exploit the others but puts confidence in the integrity of the average Whitworth student. Stressing the importance of the constitution's first year, Ron supports candidates Ron Halverson and Kim Hunter as the best "trend-setters" for the new student government.

This year, Ron was not only ASWC president, but a newlywed as well. Married June 4th, he and his wife Sherri live in Ball and Chain. They discovered it wasn't exactly the White House when Ron fell through the roof this summer!



Mike Ching

Experience is Mike's theme

Financial vice president candidate Mike Ching feels, on the basis of his business management major and related experience, that he will not be blindly entering office.

Mike has served as assistant treasurer in the ASWC office this year, and has also done an independent study in auditing in that position. He says he feels that his understanding of the bookkeeping system and most of the transactions in that system puts him a step ahead. He observed last year's process of drawing up the budget to be submitted to the students.

Besides his experience, Mike has plans in his platform for budgeting, the student co-op store, and payment of past debts. He wants to "reach out" to find priorities in budgeting, and sees a balance between community affairs and student life as important.

Mike sees the student co-op as a service to the students which should not be discontinued in spite of losses this year.

Mike advocates continuation of the Whitworthian and continuing to pay off debts which the paper incurred several years ago.

Lindaman okays cigarette sales

Tuesday, the Advisory Review Board dealt with the contested policy having to do with the sale of cigarettes in the student co-op store. Because it is the stated policy of the college to discourage smoking as a health issue, the sale of cigarettes on the campus became an issue with divided opinions. Opponents of the policy felt that this would have the effect of encouraging use of tobacco, and proponents felt that the sale would not increase the use of tobacco.

President Ed Lindaman was aware that whatever decision he finally made would be unacceptable to certain portions of the campus community. He took the position that the student store should be free to either sell or not sell cigarettes.

Lindaman said it was very important to the life of the college that every effort be made to be completely consistent with the present student life policy. This policy endeavors to give students the responsibility, as well as the freedom, for reaching mature decisions that affect their own life on campus through group processes involving themselves and college counselors.

The decision was reached through a series of hearings, Lindaman stressed, and not on his own. It went through the process of policy changes of the council structure.

Councils propose policy changes by issuing a Summary of Action (SOA). Should anyone wish to challenge the policy proposed by a council he may do so and thereby trigger additional open hearings on the question. If these hearings do not resolve the difference of opinion the issue goes to the Advisory Review Board (ARB) on which sit the student executives, the faculty executive committee and the administrative directors. This group advises the president on the issue. The president, following this advice makes the final decision.

As you read this campaign information, keep in mind that the Whitworthian's primary goal is objectivity. No quotes were taken from the candidates by means of interviews. All campaign news was taken directly from the platforms of the candidates, or their statements made in forum. We apologize for the lower quality photographs, but technical problems were experienced.

Diversity is Jeff's key

Diversity is the key word behind Jeff Hanson's campaign for programming vice president. He feels the college should offer a variety of programs to meet the needs of all the students.

Jeff would like to see every student involved and participating in some program on or off campus. To achieve this goal he would like to establish a committee of dorm representatives who could act as a communications link between the programming V.P. and the students.

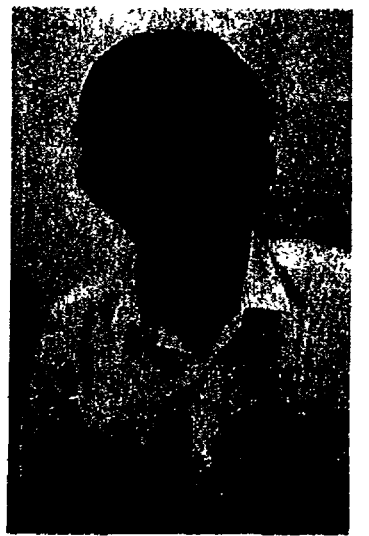


Jeff Hanson

Some of the various areas of programming that Jeff considers are: involvement in social and cultural events in the Spokane community, participation in functions with other colleges in the area and outdoor activities. He would also encourage activities for small groups of interested students, improvement of dorm functions, involvement of faculty in social programs, the bringing of the community on the campus and improvement of present programs.

Students go to MUN

Whitworth will take part in a model United Nations convention April 11-14 in Sacramento. Whitworth will represent Czechoslovakia. Sophomore Steve Benton will act as ambassador Dr. Dan Sanford advises the delegation.



Kent Lupton

Lupton offers his experience

"All I have to offer you is myself and what I have done," says Kent Lupton, candidate for programming vice president.

Kent feels that his experience as HUB programmer and coordinator of special events this spring have prepared him for the position of programming V.P. In addition he has worked hand-in-hand with the present programming V.P. He served as senator for the past three years as well as currently serving on the Advisory Review Board.

The major areas of concern to Kent are budgeting, a movie committee to select the year's movies, programs designed for more use of the HUB as a student activity center, more dorm functions, and a wider diversity of campus and special interest group activities.

Kent sees his experience and enthusiasm for the position of programming vice president as his best qualifications for the job.

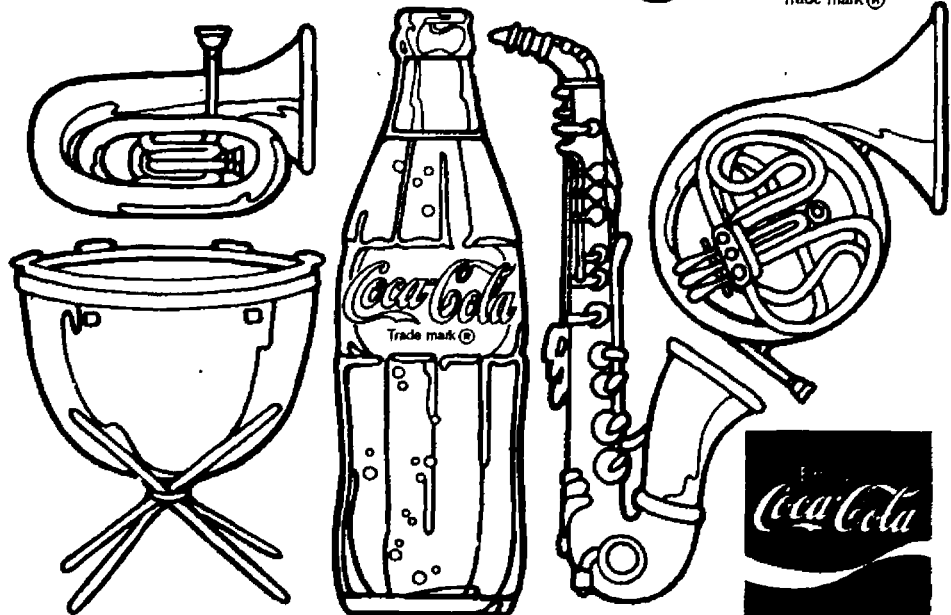
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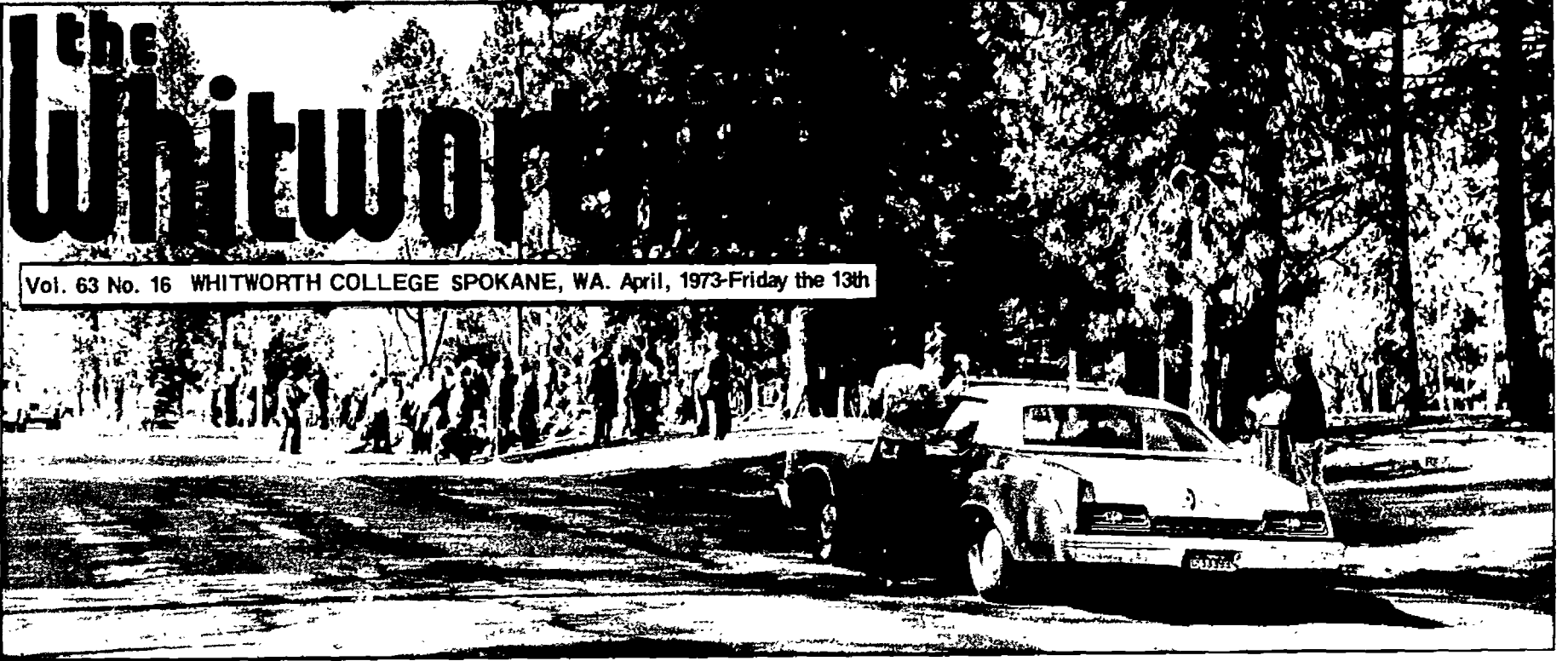
Whitworth's literary magazine

turn all works in to Publications office

It's the real thing. Coke.



Inland Empire COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Spokane, Washington



Vol. 63 No. 16 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WA. April, 1973-Friday the 13th

Students unite; postpone highway project

by Cindy Irwin

The four lane expansion project on Hawthorne Road has been officially postponed until Monday, after Whitworth students staged a peaceful demonstration. About 500 persons protested the road expansion in the Whitworth vicinity.

Rich Cizik met with Pat Stiley, a local lawyer, Thursday afternoon to discuss the legal implications of the situation. Mr. Stiley volunteered to look into the issue and study the legal possibilities if he has time, since he is presently involved in another case.

Duncan Ferguson, the college chaplain said Thursday night in a meeting at the HUB: "We shouldn't be naive about this," and warned the students they might be arrested, "because 'they' have the power on their side."

The controversial road construction first drew the attention of Whitworth's student government Wednesday

morning. That afternoon approximately 25 large trees were cut down on Hawthorne, east of Division to make way for the road improvement. A committee of concerned college students worked quickly to organize a student protest and keep the construction workers from cutting down more trees.

The student's objective was to halt the construction until a new public hearing could be held, and require the county to write up an environmental impact statement on the project. This would call for more extensive research on the road's effect on the environment.

Students objected to the proposed arterial for three reasons. They believe: 1) its construction is not environmentally sound, 2) the four lane road improvement would increase traffic in front of the Whitworth elementary school and Whitworth College,

(continued on page 8)



AN X MARKS A TREE for removal in front of Lindaman's house, while an American flag and Whitworth students say to leave it alone. Photo by Dave Dortch.

Whitworth visit is hectic for Steinem and Sloan

Busy schedules are usually in order for speakers and celebrities when they come to campus, but Gloria Steinem and Margaret Sloan led hectic lives the minute they stepped off the plane in Spokane Wednesday afternoon.

Upon arrival at the Spokane International Airport the celebrated feminists nearly walked right past the greeters from the college who were supposed to meet them. Introductions were made and Gloria and Margaret were then whisked into the ladies lounge to relax a bit.

Promptly at four o'clock the women were taken up a flight of circular stairs to a round room, filled with members of the Spokane press (at least half were female reporters). Gloria and Margaret answered 45 minutes' worth of broad questions about the women's liberation in general and the black feminist movement.

After the press conference the women were brought to the campus where they were given the apartment in the co-op dorm for some rest before dinner.

They got almost ten minutes of sleep when they were interrupted by Whitworthian staff members seeking an exclusive interview.

Dinner was eaten in the faculty dining room where members of the AWS exec, and certain interested students, faculty, staff and administrators talked with the feminists, asking them personal questions.

At 8 p.m. students and people from Spokane, Cheney, and other areas attended a lecture and question-and-

(continued on page 7)

Plans are finalized for Whole Earth Celebration

Plans are being finalized for the Whole Earth Celebration, a total campus experience which centers on understanding different skills, talents, and cultures. The Celebration, to be April 26-29, will feature exhibits, art, events, and music from various ethnic cultures from the campus and community.

Dorms were asked to participate. East Warren will sponsor a Japanese Tea House from Friday until Sunday. McMillan will sell teri-burgers throughout the Celebration, and Jenkins plans to sell homemade ice cream at the baseball game Saturday. South has tentative plans for a French bicycle race, a pastry shop, and a folk dance in the loop.

The Whole Earth Celebration will start Thursday with a karate exhibit, individual campus entertainment, "stars" from the faculty talent show, and a Black Experience Theatre at 8 p.m.

A picnic will be held in the loop Friday for lunch,

with entertainment presented by the Cosmopolitan Club. Joy of Cooking, a well-known rock and roll group from San Francisco, will play Friday night.

Fiddlers and the jazz ensemble will make music outside Saturday, while folk dancers from WSU dance in the gym. One act plays called the Great Cross Country Race will be performed from 11 to 12 a.m. That night will be a street dance in front of McMillan.

Contemporary worship will be led from 11 to 12 a.m. Sunday by a campus group called Prayer. At 3 p.m. Japanese dancers will perform in the HUB and gospel singers will perform at 8 p.m. A rugby game will also be held Sunday.

Exhibits of arts, crafts, and so on will be in the loop and the HUB throughout the Celebration.

A dollar will buy a raffle ticket and the chance of winning a trip for two to Seattle, with dinner in the Space Needle.



TALKING LIBERATION at a press conference are, left to right, Mary Stone, AWS representative to the National Organization for Women; Activist Margaret Sloan; and well-known women's worker Gloria Steinem. Photo by Dave Schlostell.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Better road ahead

The late President Truman familiarized America with the grand old saying, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." President Nixon seems to have adopted a Scottish proverb: "All that is said in the kitchen should not be heard in the hall."

At Whitworth I find these proverbs to be somewhat the exception and not the rule. The kitchen has been frigid and the hall stifling and sultry. There's been no Jack Anderson or Art Hoppe on the WHITWORTHIAN staff, to place heat on the Spiro Agnews of the senate and student body at large.

As Thomas Jefferson aptly put it, "No government ought to be without censors; and where the press is free none ever will." Currently there is no real freedom on the WHITWORTHIAN to comment and report the activities of student political leaders without fear of ASWC fund withdrawal. Threat of economic disaster for the student press fetters and shackles responsible coverage of political decisions and seriously limits students in the struggle for the right to know what affects them.

Threat of fund withdrawal was especially felt when Varitype composing equipment was purchased to cut typesetting costs by \$2000 a year in the long run. Frequently the size of this investment and the ramifications for the WHITWORTHIAN have been misconstrued as many find it "much easier to be critical than to be correct." (Benjamin Disraeli, 1860)

It is indeed interesting and amusing to me that during my four years on the WHITWORTHIAN staff, the greatest source of censorship and extreme criticism has come not from the faculty nor administration but from the students. That which has been "too controversial" or too embarrassing to those involved has not always been reported in order to appease our benefactors.

Conversations with incoming ASWC President Kim Hunter convince me that there will be a better road ahead. After the struggling to rid the WHITWORTHIAN of past reputations and stereotypes I more than welcome the attitude that next year will be a new year and a fresh start for all.

Carolyn Schloetel

Conscience is padlocked

Consciousness raising was the point of the latest forum. Yet it seems to me an impossible task to raise the level of a conscience that has a padlock on it. Gloria thought she had the key to that padlock—be cynical and humorous as well as pointed. But perhaps she didn't realize that the Whitworth community considered her a joke in the first place. Her added sarcasm only gave the students more to laugh at.

Like the women's movement, Gloria and Margaret have not been taken seriously. The crowded auditorium yesterday has proved nothing to me but the close-mindedness of the students around me. Certainly people are talking about her, but comments such as "She's sure a foxy chick," "She was really a lousy speaker," and "Was she really wearing a bra?" amazed and angered me. No one even mentioned the issues at hand.

At a campus that is supposed to be open to changing ideas, where are our heads? Will we always wear our padlocks? Or will we spit out the keys, open the doors, sweep out the cobwebs of decades of conditioning, and start filling the empty spaces with contemporary ideas? That's all Gloria really wants from us now and I don't think that's a lot to ask. She's not advocating that we give up marriage or throw away our Bibles. All she asks, and I support her wholeheartedly, is that we reexamine our values and ideas and be willing to change those that we know are dated.

C.J. Littlefield

And The Beat Goes On

"Thank God the War is Over" is the title of a song being played by disk jockies. For surviving American P.O.W.'s and most U.S. military forces previously committed to South Viet Nam, the war is indeed over.

As for the people in South Viet Nam, it is doubtful the tune will make the top ten. The temporary lull during the American withdrawal is being replaced by war as usual. The only significant difference is that South Viet Nameese are the sole operators of U.S. hardware and President Nixon is now recommending aid for the North.

Meanwhile, on the home front, P.O.W. accounts of prison atrocities and actress Jane Fonda's denial that they ever occurred are fading for all but those closely involved. Filling the six o'clock news now is the meat boycott, and forecasts of gasoline shortages this summer are topping some Americans' worry lists.

And locally the Whitworth board of trustees are voting on the weighty alcohol issue and students are expressing concern over the construction of a four land road. Thank God the war is over, for some, and the beat goes on.

D. Schloetel

Faculty expresses feelings concerning campus values

"Christ set us free, to be free men. Stand firm, then, and refuse to be tied to the yoke of slavery again." Galatians 5:1

Dear Students,

It is our belief that the teachings of Jesus Christ about man's relation to God and man's relation to man are foundations for standards of behavior in our community. Accordingly, the faculty feels a need at this time to express to you in a positive way some of our deep feelings and convictions. Please consider these in a spirit of love. They touch upon specific areas of behavior because these are issues on campus at the present time, and because they are perennial difficulties for people your age. They were and are for many of us. We are not trying to legislate your personal morality, but we do think that a clear consensus of faculty opinion will be helpful to the councils, dorms, administrators, trustees, and others responsible for setting and enforcing various boundaries of acceptable behavior within the Whitworth community.

We want to begin by affirming our deep commitment as Christ's men and women to freedom from any entangling habits or dependencies which would harm our bodies, deform our personalities, distort the lives of others, or limit our own freedom in the future. We long to see our students healthy, in every sense of the word. We especially wish to see you avoid any traps, deadends, compulsions and addictions which in the long run might lead to your unhappiness or to the ineffectiveness in serving a world which really needs you. Because we believe in this kind of health, we therefore deplore:

Dishonesty in Relationships: The traditional college modes of competition, tension and success raise serious issues about honesty among students, faculty and administrators. We know that all of us fail under pressure, and dishonesty or advantage at the expense of others does occur among all groups of the college. We wish to affirm community and friendship as a powerful model which limits and removes the need to be dishonest. Also community more easily permits one to confess and receive forgiveness and restoration. We wish to affirm that we as faculty will seek to act toward students with integrity and request the same from students and administrators. When injury occurs—consciously or unconsciously done—we desire openness, a calling to account, and acts of forgiveness and restitution. We call upon the community to see this as the normative pattern for living together as a community.

Smoking: There is no good reason to begin or to continue smoking, despite the aura of "adulthood" that it seems to have in our culture. On this matter the scientific evidence is now beyond doubt. Smoking may be even as dangerous to health as all other health hazards combined. Therefore, the faculty will do everything it can to discourage the sale and use of cigarettes on the campus and to help students who now smoke to join the millions of our fellow citizens who have quit smoking in recent years. We are not trying to make people who smoke feel guilty. We are trying to improve the quality of their health and the length of their lives. Most of us have personal friends or relatives who have died due to diseases related to smoking, and, for us, this can be no freedom to be preserved or extended. In addition, we feel

strongly that the non-smoking majority on our campus has the right to breathe whatever clean air is left by our industrialized society! Since smoking in the presence of non-smokers infringes upon their rights and comfort, we support policies of confining smoking to designated areas only.

Drinking: There is a difference of opinion among Christians on this issue. We want to be honest about that. Many of the faculty, due to personal background, interpretation of biblical principles, and/or the serious proportions of alcoholism as a national disease, advocate total abstinence from all alcoholic beverages. Others see nothing harmful in drinking in moderation. All of us deplore drunkenness, because it encourages easy escapism from problems, because it suppresses a person's rational judgments, because it can, over the long run alter human personality, and because it is offensive to those with whom we live. We ask each member of our community to join us in discouraging this obvious excess. Furthermore, in a college community, with youth of varying stages of maturity and with the need for peer approval unusually strong, refraining from alcoholic beverages on campus seems most desirable to us. We as faculty will support and stand with all persons in our community who find alcohol a difficult matter to deal with in their personal lives.

Drugs: We have no objection to the proper use of a drug which would contribute to human capabilities while leaving no harmful physical or psychological effects. But perhaps God now intends us to forego all chemical stimulants or "heighteners" and cultivate only natural "highs". This is a distinct possibility in an increasingly drug-oriented culture. But we do not feel at this time that marijuana is a genuinely safe drug: It is sometimes associated with experimentation with hard drugs, the dangerous effects of which there can be no doubt; furthermore, it is surrounded with legal complications, more severe in some areas than in others, but nearly always adverse to a person's future; finally, there is danger that smoking marijuana may increase a student's apathy, just at that time of life when firmness of will is needed to invest one's talents and abilities in areas of achievement recognized by the larger culture. Sitting by the side of the road can never be a Christian lifestyle. We may not be called to

"success", but we are certainly called to mission.

Sexual Promiscuity: All human-kind is of a sexual nature, and as adults we strive to affirm and glory in our sexuality as a gift of God. We do not believe that promiscuity or exploitation of others for one's own pleasure will develop, fulfill or affirm a person's sexual nature. Sexuality is bound up with the individual's sense of who he is and of his ability to define relationships of intimacy and non-intimacy with others. It requires great care. No sexual act can be without consequences good or bad. Therefore, we cannot affirm the Playboy philosophy, sexy advertising, or a lifestyle of "sleeping around". We recommend to you the biblical goal of foregoing casual sex in order to use your sexual powers to help express and bond a long-range relationship of intimacy in marriage. With many marriages between Christians failing, we are aware that "bringing off" a marriage under the pressures of modern life is no easy task. But as Christians we are committed to working together at marriage as God's appointed way for achieving sexual maturity, deepening pleasure and social stability. We ask you to consider now whether your present sexual behavior is contributing to such a relationship or whether it is raising additional obstacles of guilt, identity confusion or resentment. We will aid and join with members of our community who wish to explore the meaning of sex and family patterns as the serious expression of human nature.

No written statement can do justice to our feelings and convictions, and therefore we look forward to continuing our dialogue with you personally over these and other matters. Please do not hesitate to talk with any of us with whom you feel a special trust about matters of personal behavior. Whatever wisdom we have, we will be glad to share. We trust, too, that we as teachers will be open to learning! All in all, we covet a much more open, even confrontive, handling of issues and problems of behavior. Our college is one of the few and best places in the larger society for youth and adults to explore together significant contemporary issues. The faculty cannot look the other way while others decide upon and enforce the boundaries of acceptable behavior within our community. Expect to hear from us again!

In Christ,

The Whitworth Faculty Senate

The Whitworthian

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Seniors named to Who's Who

Twenty-one Whitworth seniors have been named for honor in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1973.

Every student nominated by the college was accepted for the honor.

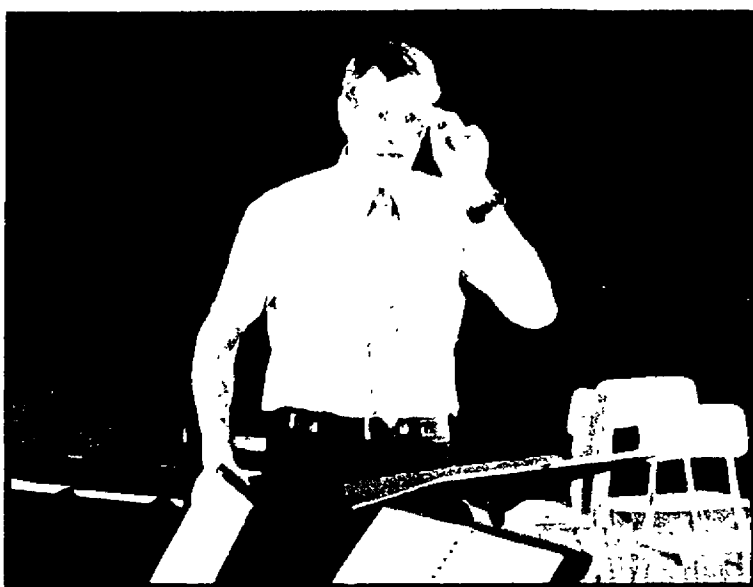
The students are: Sherry Barngrover, Michelle Baugh, Tommie Ann Bette, Kathy Boos, Rich Cizik, Bill Converse, Sue Daun, Bob Foster, Carol Goble, and Mary Louise Hammond, Ron Leighton, Doug MacIntyre, Wanda Manning, Patty Price, Judy Ramlow, Carolyn Schloetel, Christie Smith, Gary Stebbins, Ed Udell, and Jan Wigen.

Dawn service honors Easter

Students are invited to greet Easter morning with a sunrise service at 5 a.m. in Pirate's Cove, followed by a 6 a.m. breakfast at SAGA.

The service, open to the community, will start before daybreak and retell the story of Christ's life and the resurrection as the sun rises.

Sponsored by South Warren in place of their dorm social night, the service is one of three events in the celebration of Easter. South residents will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children, and will get together with senior citizens from Hawthorne Manor to prepare eggs and bags for the hunt.



DR. DONALD DeuPree will be registrar in September.

Trustees meet today

Whitworth College Board of Trustees meets today and Saturday in what Dr. Edward Lindaman describes as "a time when you bring the trustees up to date on what's happening and if there are policy decisions to be made you ask them to make them."

The 36-member board will possibly make a decision today concerning a change in the alcohol regulation. The Student Life Council earlier acquainted the Student Life Committee with the results of a survey taken over the last few months. These findings were then reported to the Board.

"Now it isn't against the law. Now we have to decide: is the college going to issue a regulation that says we can't do it or not? We don't want to do that without really getting input from everybody," said Dr. Lindaman.

Among guests today is Amelia Lobsenz, a professional consultant to colleges concerning their nationwide expansion appeal. Dr. Lindaman explained:

"We have been considering ways by which we could more completely acquaint other parts of the United States with the fact of Whitworth... There comes a point in time when a college has to decide whether it's going to be regional, which it isn't of course, or whether it be, say, West Coast, or whether it be a national school. We think the greater number of places you get students from the better the college is. She is simply going to tell us what she thinks the potential is for this college."

The Board is divided into eight committees. Each will submit a report for the Board's approval.

Registrar's post goes to DeuPree

Dr. Donald DeuPree has been named to succeed Roland Wurster to the position of college registrar, effective September 1973.

The selection of Dr. DeuPree, band director and coordinator of the music department for the past three years, was made last week by Dr. Winter, with the support of the Rank and Promotion Committee. Dr. Thomas Tavenor has been appointed music department coordinator for next year.

Dr. DeuPree explained his decision to seek the position of registrar as a result of his interest in moving into the administrative area. "I'm interested in that type of work," he comments, "and I see the job as a challenge."

The registrar-elect indicates that he does not expect to make any major changes in the registrar's office. "Mr. Wurster has done a fine job, and I'm looking forward to working with the

warm and efficient staff he has established."

Dr. DeuPree was selected from among several faculty applicants, and as Registrar, will now serve as the Academic Dean's principal assistant as well as the chief academic advisor of students.

Mr. Wurster, Whitworth Registrar since 1968, will be retiring following the spring term. He has served in many aspects of education, ranging from classroom teaching to administrative work, including serving as president of Sheldon Jackson College in Alaska for four years.

"It is good to be re-potted once in a while," Mr. Wurster smiled, in explaining his wide range of experience. "Change has been good for me." Mr. Wurster gives up his position as Registrar to Dr. DeuPree in order to pursue the more relaxing change known as retirement.

AWSC election results

The recently elected ASWC officers are beginning to explore their new posts. Kim Hunter, Kathy Ingles, Rod Halverson, Kent Lupton, and Mike Ching are busy looking over their proposals, projects and budgets which they will make ready during the summer to propose to the stockholders next fall.

The outcome of the ASWC student body elections is as follows:

President: Kim Hunter--424
Troika--308
Executive V.P. Kathy Ingles--383
Craig Grant--339
Special Projects V.P. Rod Halverson--501
Jennifer Bundy--218
Programming V.P. Kent Lupton--530
Jeff Hanson--193
Financial V.P. Mike Ching--474
Pat Bell--260

Feminists promote women's lib belief

by Bob Sisson

Gloria Steinem, outspoken women's humanist, arrived at Whitworth Wednesday to promote her strong beliefs toward total liberation for both sexes. Accompanying her was black feminist Margaret Sloan.

Ms. Steinem said in a press conference at the Spokane airport that the biggest gain in the women's liberationist movement has been consciousness. Citing concrete gains such as pay suits, she also admitted, "We are still only approaching tokenism in terms of real power."

Margaret Sloan said in relation to her stand, "Any black women involved in women's liberation is addressing herself to the larger half of the black nation, which is black women."

Concerning the child care bill, Ms. Steinem said, "The current victory of the women's movement has always been to get Casper Weinberger to retract the very punitive, oppressive rules for child care." She sees child care as "a way to get women out into labor and off of welfare,

but that certainly is not the right of every child in this country."

"Marriage is an unconstitutional contract," according to Ms. Steinem. She said marriage declares that one person is financially responsible and another person has to supply certain kinds of domestic fulfillment.



Ms. Steinem

In an exclusive interview with Whitworthian staff members, Ms. Steinem said, "I think the vision of the movement is that it is college students...but actually it is probably older women who have been in the work

force for awhile." She recognized that women on campus have a community, and that they're beginning to work on the movement as a community-to demand women's study courses, for example.

What will women's liberation mean for men? Said Ms. Steinem, "It will have a humanizing effect on men so they won't make judgments anymore on the basis of if a person is male or female, and they won't feel they have any special privileges because they're male or because they're white. It's a whole movement against caste. Men will be free to be people, whether they like it or not."

Ms. Steinem feels that academic credit should not be given for home economics. "It's good that it exists, but it should be for men, too-we should all know how to take care of ourselves, and to have those skills, but there is no reason why women should have them more than men."

"Ms." Magazine, which Ms. Steinem originated and now edits, has a circulation of 350,000, and 500,000 copies are printed. She re-

ported that it is equally divided in thirds by age, but the largest readership is by women in their late 20's and early 30's.

When confronted with the fact that some people on this campus are against women's lib because it goes against the Scripture, Ms. Steinem said that is part of the



Ms. Sloan

Bible's problem. She said The Bible is a very patriarchal book, and came out of a very patriarchal era. She also feels The Bible is very racist.

Ms. Sloan said, "Christians and Jesus Christ are

two different things..Christians sort of messed up Christianity to begin with."

Speaking to a near-capacity student audience in Cowles Auditorium Thursday morning, the two women emphasized that the women's movement is a revolution and not a reform. We are trying to eliminate in the deepest way in which women are organized," Ms. Steinem said.

Ms. Steinem said women are taught to be "man junkies," and they think they have no identity without man. "We are made to feel we have to have a man standing there. If only men realized how little it matters which man is standing there!"

Ms. Sloan stressed that a black woman experiences double jeopardy because she is black and she is a woman. She said she experiences discrimination because she is both.

The importance of the movement, she said, is opening up all options for women.

Ms. Steinem advised the audience to "Look for the human potential inside each one of you."

Natsihi finished; Editor comments

by Pete Trott

Yes, Virginia, there is a Whitworth yearbook, and it's done. You'll see it on May 12. According to editor, Bob Payne, the final section was finished on March 22, after 72 hours of nonstop work, and has been sent off to be printed up. There will be a supplement coming out next fall to cover events not covered in this main part, making a total of 192 pages. Many of them are in color.

Bob said that in order to make a go of this year's annual, the staff had to meet three requirements. They had to stay in their budget, pay off one-thousand dollars on debts that have accumulated from past annuals, and get the yearbook out on time. They not only met the requirements, but succeeded in staying under the budget.

The annual staff tried to make sure that everyone who wanted their picture in the yearbook got one in it. This was done by taking group shots of the separate dorms, and including those group shots, over 2,500 shots were taken for the annual. Of course not all of them will be used.

Problems slow progress

There were many problems involved in getting the yearbook finished. At the first of the year no money had been allotted to the yearbook, and the staff didn't have an office or a dark-room.

"There was so much apathy towards the annual that we had to cancel the Jan. Term section because no one would give us any pictures of what they did during January," said Bob.

"Our biggest hassle was with Senate though, because they were mostly against having an annual."

Student listings withheld

Bob said another one of the things he ran up against was the fact that the registration office wouldn't give him a list of students which he needed so that he could contact seniors about senior pictures.

"They felt that the list might get into the wrong hands and become a mailing list, but the school has given a list of students which not only has their school address on it, but also their home address and

Hunter seeks to serve students better

by Mary Wolford



KIM AND Janet Hunter live in Ball and Chain. Kim is for more married student involvement.

Kim Hunter, new ASWC president, sees his role as being a person to whom students can bring their concerns, ideas, and beefs, and if they don't have a solution, he will try to find one. "I'll tell them the pros and cons as I have been able to find them out," he said, and then he will give it back to students to decide.

Kim thinks government under the new constitution is going to work. "The most important area is student involvement," he said. "That's the only way the new constitution can work."

He said now students will have to take a part in it, and see that they can take responsibility so they can have a student government, not an exec government or

a senate government. "When they get what they want and voice their opinions and concerns, affirmative and negative, they'll find out much more can happen," he said.

Kim wants right away to start an interdisciplinary organization made up of faculty and students from a wide range of departments to find off-campus opportunities in Spokane or in the state.

Off-campus study "good"

He sees the possible requirement of a semester of off-campus study as a good thing. "If they're going to require off-campus study," he said, "there should be areas open where students can get off-campus without spending half the term just organizing the project."

"The Whitworth community is going to permeate out," he said, "and what they gain will be brought back in."

Kim was a town student for two years and now lives in Ball and Chain with his wife, Janet. He would like to open up involvement more to town and married students. "I'd like to see married students become a cohesive group," he said, "and change the thought that being married means you're off-limits to talk to or you're strange."

Kim has been preparing for the office of president for a year and a half, although he feels he's behind in his preparation due to some personal calamities. Much of his time lately has been spent representing his family in a court case, which he won. That was a great off-campus learning experience for the pre-law major.

Kim hopes to go into "law for law's sake, not for politics." He wants to be in corporation or international law rather than criminal law.

Surprise symphony . . .



AS THE temperature rises, spring fever rages. Steve Hegg, Brian Anderson, Susan Morris and Mark Riese move outdoors to practice their music.

the parent's occupations, to Buchanan Chevrolet."

Other minor problems included the fact that Bob hadn't been approved as the Natsihi editor until half way

through the year.

Most of the pictures taken for the annual will be available to the student body on regular printing stock for five cents each.

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A FEW students did not eat meat last week.

Students beef at high meat prices

Marilyn Deppe, Joanie Suttle, Ed Morgan, and Ginny Lathem were among the few who observed the meat boycott last week. Jim Talbot, assistant SAGA manager put up signs "encouraging students to at least think about the high cost of food, particularly meat."

SAGA spends \$2000 per week on meat, including the approximately 300 pounds of steaks for Saturday nights.

Every meal except breakfast features a meat item. Rising costs may affect student SAGA fees next year.

Many students felt it was silly not to eat meat they have already paid for. "The boycott doesn't hit college students as hard as it does people supporting families," explains Jim Talbot. "I think Americans eat too much meat," he added.

by Cindy Irwin

Spring has sprung, the grass is riz...along with a lot of rising anxieties for many Whitworth seniors still looking for jobs.

This year approximately 200 students will be graduating from Whitworth, and many are finalizing their career plans. Many students plan to continue their education, or work at temporary jobs until employment in their chosen field is open. For some, the solution is to get married.

Specialized jobs scarce

Forest Farris, a biology major, sees almost "zero possibilities" of landing a job in wildlife protection, his first choice of employment. Instead he plans to work in his father's grocery store, or as a pharmaceutical salesman. "If I wasn't married I wouldn't compromise. I'd go for a masters or wait until job opportunities open. But when you're married, you have other responsibilities you need to worry about."

Rich Mulcahy, who plans

to go to intermediate graduate school at the University of Washington, says "Sometimes there is no alternative than to become a professional student when there are no job opportunities."

More school for some

Three graduating seniors, Ed Lilly, Annette Lilly, and Marilyn Moffit have applied for graduate school here at Whitworth.

Andy Lau will be going to the University of Oregon to study for his graduate degree in mathematics.

Dean Shriner, a sociology major, will seek undergraduate degrees in Biology and Chemistry next year to help him prepare for an eventual career in medicine.

Education popular field

Seventy-three students from Whitworth are applying for teaching jobs. Although job prospects look better than they were last year, "There is still a flood in the education market," according to John McGraph, who graduated in February from Whitworth with a degree

in Physical education. "It's tough to find work, he said. "I've been beating around the bush for ever a month now."

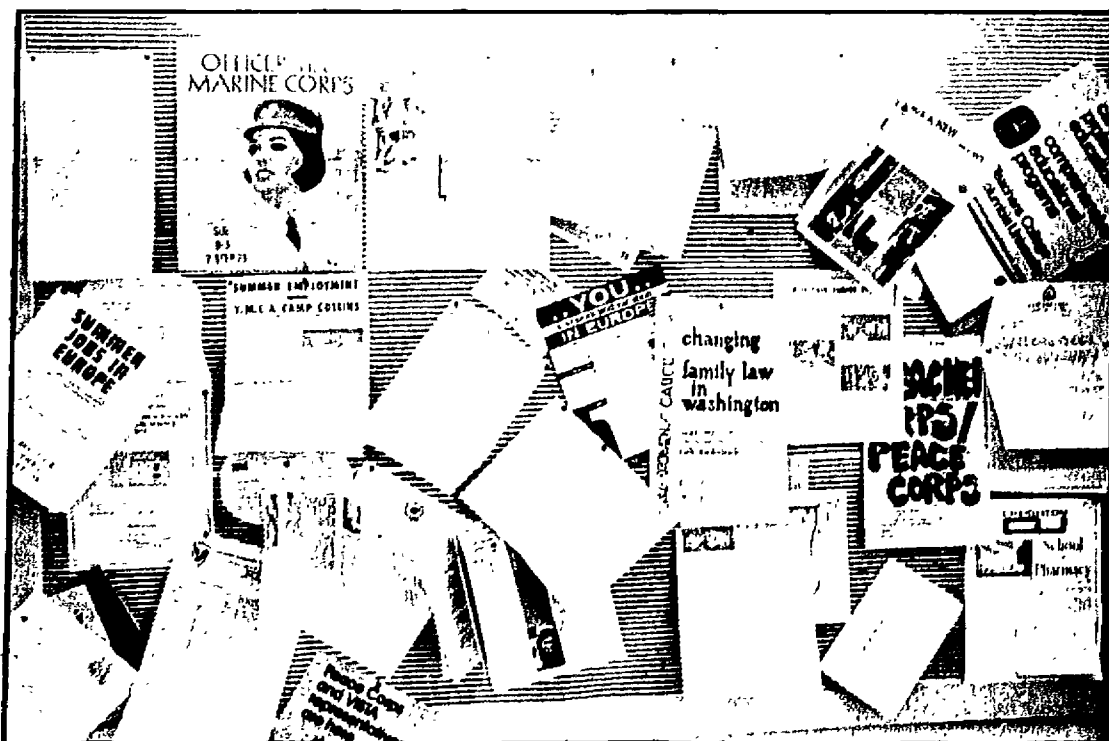
Mike and Linda Youngblood are hoping to find teaching positions in their homestate of Alaska. "Job opportunities look better up there than they do down here," Mike said.

"I don't know what I'll be doing next year, said one Whitworth co-ed, "but one of the frightening things is that you can look to marriage as an escape from the responsibility of finding a job."

Travel postpones job

Travel represents another alternative to the working world. Doug Weaver plans to go on a surfing tour with Leonard Diiorio this fall. They hope to travel as far south as possible, and visit such countries as Peru and Bolivia.

English major, Care Van Marter admits she's a bit nervous about her future since she decided not to go into teaching. "But I figure something will come up."



A JOB board gives leads on employment.

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MARGIE SCHENZ approaches the first hurdle in the 100 meter hurdles in the women's track meet last Saturday.

Pirates host U of I in tomorrow's meet

by Chris Bauer

The Pirate track team will face a major task when they host the University of Idaho tomorrow at 1:00 in the Pine Bowl. Whitworth will need top efforts in all events if they are to defeat the Vandals.

The team is coming off a narrow loss in a three-way

meet last weekend in Portland. Lewis and Clark won the meet with 70 points, Whitworth had 64 and Whitman 44. Several recorded their seasonal bests in the competition. Among them was a double win by Ray Fabien in the sprints, taking the 100 in 9.8 and the 200 in 21.9. Tom Polhemus continued his winning ways,

sweeping the shot and discus events.

The meet was not decided until the final events, the mile relay. A Whitworth sweep in the 440 intermediate hurdles, won by Keith Hagg, earlier closed the gap. But a second place finish by Lewis and Clark in the relay secured victory.

Another victory for the Pirates was the 440 yard relay team, clocked in 42.1. Several others recorded seconds for Whitworth.

Individual competition that should prove to be interesting tomorrow, will be Fabien battling Idaho sprinter Al Bergman. Both have recorded the same times. The weight events and jumping events should also be close.

Field events for the next meet tomorrow will begin at 1:00 and the running events at 4:00.

Women take second, Smith leads the way

by Lanita Moyer

Whitworth secured second place in a women's track meet held here last Saturday.

Flathead Valley won the meet, with EWSC, CWSC, and WSU participating as well.

Claudia Smith led the Whitworth team with a winning long jump of 17 feet 9 inches, and a first in the 220 yard dash. She placed second in the 100 yard dash.

Cynthia Lloyd grabbed

second in the high jump, and Margie Schenz had thirds in the 100 meter hurdles and 220 yard dash.

Coach, Steve Mize, and the team travel to Seattle tomorrow for an invitational meet at the University of Washington.

Co-captains Cynthia Lloyd and Lanita Moyer lead the Whitworth team of: Doris Brown, Shala Dobson, Kathy Cheek, Laurel Hull, Lynn Lorimer, Margie Schenz, Cindy Smith, Claudia Smith, and Holly Staab.



WHITWORTH'S STRONG reliever, Rod Taylor, pitched shut out relief in the first game of a doubleheader with Pacific Monday to save an 8-3 victory for Warren Kitoaka. In the night cap Rod relieved again and was credited with the win in a 5-4 Pirate victory. The Buc's league record is 5-2.



PIRATE WIT

by K.P. Burkey Sports Editor

Whitworth's intramural program has been under fire now for sometime. Some of the problems can be directly linked to the financial aspect of the athletic program but the flack I've been receiving is more related to the competitive end of it.

The major proclamations seem to be: Intramurals should be for the fun of recreation with less emphasis on winning. They should not be connected with varsity attitudes of win at all costs. The intramural program should be set up for

students to get to know one another on grounds other than hostility.

As I see it the central idea which is being displayed is: Not whether you win or lose but rather how much you enjoyed yourself.

I would be very interested in reading any comments from the student body pertaining to any portion of the sports program at Whitworth. That goes for all you Gloria Steinem fans out there too. All I ask is for you to turn in your comments to the sports desk at the publication office.



DIAMOND BOWL

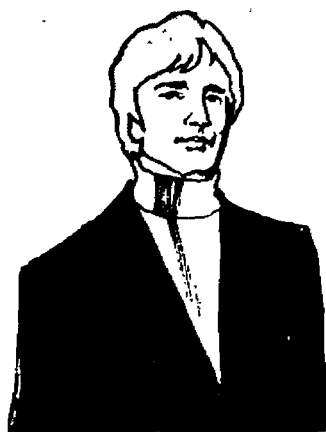
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Calendar's bottom cut in 'poor taste'

The bottom half of 200 copies of the April/May ASWC calendar were cut off Wednesday by members of the Exec because, according to new ASWC President Kim Hunter, seven of the nine members of the Exec in transition supported the opinion that the calendar was in "poor taste."

The calendar did not go through proper channels before being printed. "It will be my responsibility to put that out next year," said incoming programming Vice-President Kent Lupton. Next year's calendars will have to meet with his approval before being printed.

Treasurer Les Hyder said he thought the calendar was in poor taste. Financial Vice-President elect Mike Ching agreed.

But Executive Vice-President Rich Cizik said, "I didn't sanction (the decision), I don't support it, and I didn't have anything to do with it."

Of 2,200 calendars printed, 200 were in circulation before 200 were cut, 200 mysteriously disappeared.

Bob Huber, director of student activities, did not

censor the calendar but supported the Exec's actions. The Board of Trustees had little to do with the decision, nor did the faculty or administration. In fact, very few faculty members saw the calendar before it was taken out of circulation.

The seven Exec members who supported the decision to cut had varied opinions on which part of the calendar was in poor taste, among them suggestions of nudity and suggestions of marijuana.

Weekend is packed with activities

Friday's movie is "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," at 7:30 pm in the auditorium. A street dance will follow at 9 pm in front of Arend, sponsored by Carlson.

Saturday will be a home track meet against the University of Idaho. At 1 pm Carlson will sponsor a Sun Bust at Pine River Park near Wandermere. The event will include free refreshments, bike races, gunny sack races, possibly a greased pig contest, a frisbee contest, and other games.

(continued from page 1)

answer period in the auditorium. Issues ranged from sexist mythology to racial discrimination and from male identification to gay liberation. Afterwards, the women went to Warren lounge where they answered questions of women only.

Thursday morning's schedule was just about as filled as the night before. Gloria and Margaret were guests of honor at a downtown breakfast for female members of the press in Spokane. Then they came out to Whitworth where they spoke in Forum.

A luau will be held at 5 pm in the gym by the Hawaiian Club.

Baldwin will sponsor a faculty talent show in the auditorium at 8 pm Saturday, followed by the Burnt Tongue coffeehouse in the HUB with campus entertainment.

Health scholarships offered to seniors

The Spokane County Chapter, The National Foundation-March of Dimes is offering health career scholarships for the school year 1973-74. Dr. Walter J. Spangenberg, chapter chairman announced today. The deadline for applications to be submitted to the March of Dimes office, N. 2315 Monroe is May 5th.

Scholarships to be granted will range from \$250 to \$500 each. Seniors in college may apply for scholarships in medicine and medical social work.

Whitworth visit is hectic

Gloria Steinem is one of the editors for Ms. magazine the first publication devoted primarily to changing life styles of women today and women's movement. She is a long-time journalist who has written for newspapers, magazines, television, films, and political campaigns. She is a political activist, involved in the Democratic Policy Council, the Women's Action Alliance, the New York Advisory Board of the National Women's Political Caucus. She was named Woman of the Year by McCall's magazine and by the Philadelphia chapter of Women in Communications.

Margaret Sloan has been intensely involved in the liberation of oppressed people since the age of 14 when she joined CORE in Chicago to clean up tenement housing. In the mid-1960's she was with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the Open Housing Marches. Then she began working with black feminists in Chicago. She has recently moved to New York where she is a contributor and consultant for Ms. magazine.

Gloria and Margaret are now on their way to California for more "consciousness raising."

by C. J. Littlefield

Who let this get in the paper?

by Bob Fulton

In the last issue of the paper, it was said that our former ASWC president spent up to thirty hours a week "organizing people, meetings and programs." I know for a fact that the time spent on the paper by this year's editor is at least equivalent to that. (And if you know that at least an average of 200 hours a week were spent on the paper you may be even more astounded.) The editor is ultimately responsible for everything that appears in print. If the paper is to be sued for libel, the editor must finally take the blame. If an opinion is expressed, the editor must know about it; if a mistake is made, the editor will apologize.

In regard to salary, the president/editor analogy only differs. The president now receives as salary, 100% of his/her tuition

(presently as much as \$1700). The newspaper editor receives a scholarship of \$310 per semester (this is an increase in salary of \$10/semester in the last decade—hardly a proper percentage of the rising yearly tuition).

What do these facts prove? What am I saying? I only desire that you as students begin to realize what it is you're praising and what it is you're destroying. The Whitworthian cannot refuse to fund the ASWC officers, and yet it may be only a matter of time before the paper is refused the student dollar support. I am not asking that a choice be made between support of the ASWC exec and the Whitworthian. Both can and should co-exist. However, if a choice had to be made in favor of student welfare, I have no doubt which would be the better bargain.

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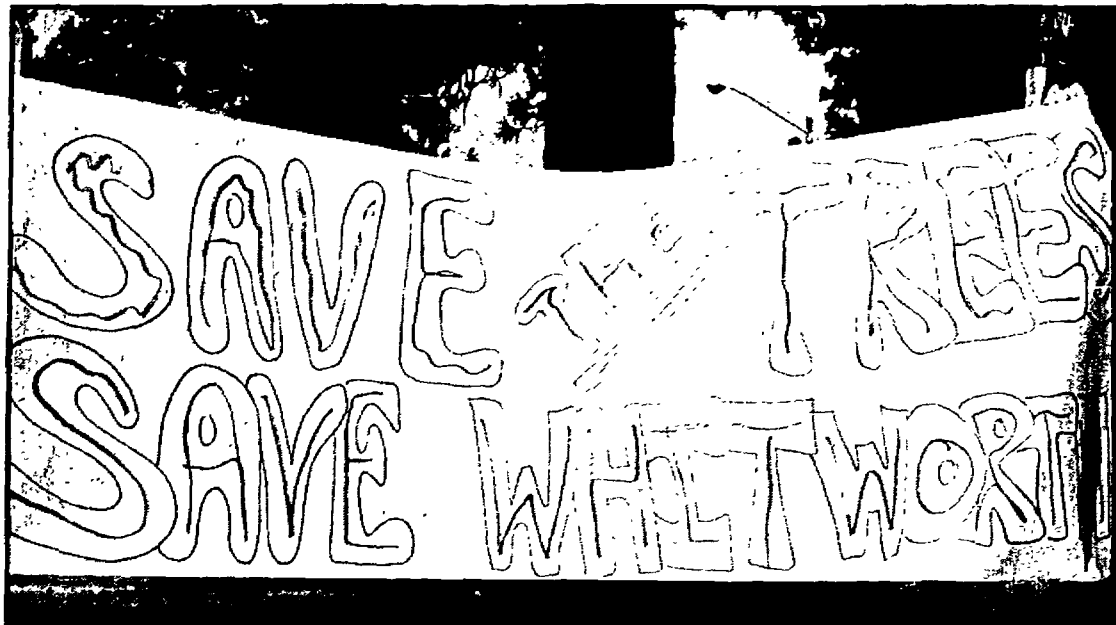
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Construction controversial:



Student action delays construction

(continued from page 1)

endangering the lives of students, and 3) misinformation was given regarding the actual improvements.

Eight o'clock Thursday morning, over 300 Whitworth students and 5 faculty members assembled at Hawthorne Road to protest the construction.

They were soon joined by 114 fourth and fifth graders from Whitworth Elementary armed with ecology posters. The signs varied from "Save our Trees" to "We want quiet classrooms." At one point the young activists chanted "Save our trees" as a 5th grader, Matt Clark, waved his poster on the end of his crutch. The children were studying Washington government and ecology and wanted to see it in action.

In about a half an hour, the area was jammed with police, neighborhood housewives, students, reporters, and the County Commissioner.

County Commissioner, Ray Christensen, talked to a crowd of students for nearly an hour. He explained that the road was widened to accommodate traffic, and allow for easier transportation from the proposed North-South freeway. "The time has come," he said, "In my opinion, if people want good roads, they have to give a little." When he left

the scene, he promised that no trees would be cut down for the time being, pending a legal decision on the situation.

Except for one incident involving a stolen pair of pruning shears from the back of the workmen's truck (which was returned within 15 minutes) the demonstration stayed within the law.

Edward Lindaman, the college president said, "Today's effort was in no way a protest. It was a responsible demonstration of a genuine concern on the part of students as citizens for their environment that goes far beyond saving the trees. I'm proud of the way they handled themselves."

His reaction to the demonstration was somewhat different from that of two housewives whose property is affected by the construction.

Mrs. William Bertenshaw of W. 118 Hawthorne Road, said, "My feeling is that these kids mean well, but are not well informed. It's too bad they're widening the street, true, but there are a lot more serious environmental issues they should spend their time on."

"I think it's utter stupidity," said Mrs. Barret of 115 Hawthorne Road. "If they're that concerned about ecology

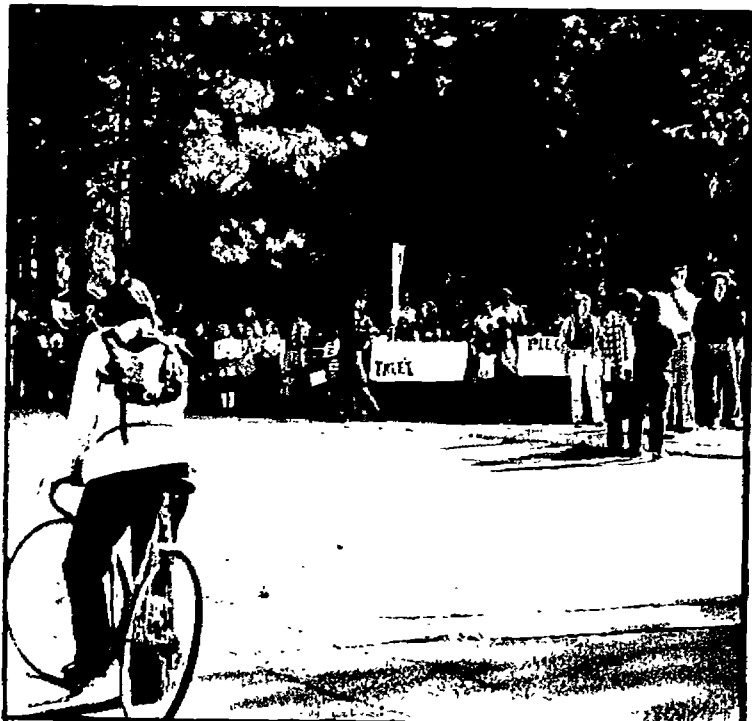
they should walk instead of hot rodding to the store all the time."

Robert S. Turner, County Engineer, said that Hawthorne is being widened to four lanes but County Commissioners have yet to decide if the road will be two lanes (with a lane of parking) on each side or four lanes with no parking.

Opposers of the road expansion claim that the county's intentions were misrepresented to some of the area property owners. If this is true, it is grounds for calling a rehearing and stopping the construction with an injunction.

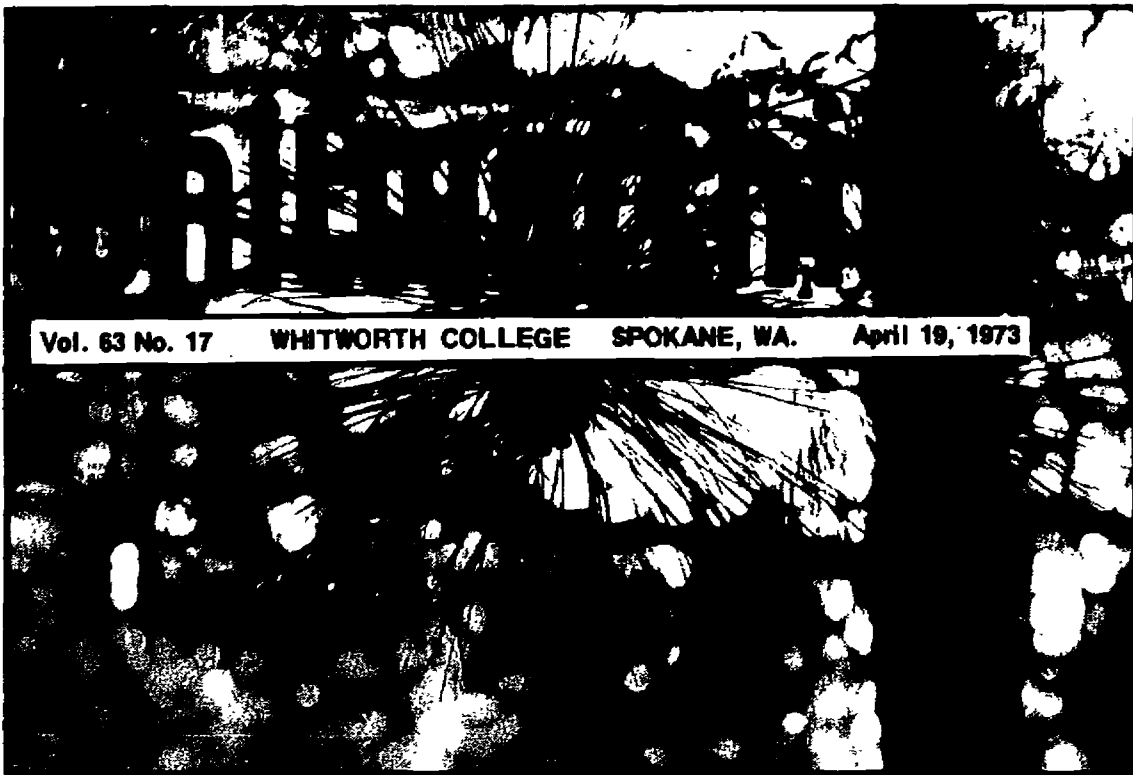
Pat MacDonald, professor of psychology at Whitworth College, lives on college property at W. 423 Hawthorne Road. "What the college was told is not what's happening," she said.

Tom Erickson, pastor of Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church, W. 212 Hawthorne, said, "We were led to believe that it was not be a four lane road (or potentially) and secondly, I was led to believe that it was going to mean paving the sides of the roads...to dress up the road so to speak. There's already at least an accident a month on that corner. I'm afraid a four lane road will make it worse. You bigger roads to hold more cars, and you get more cars, it's a vicious circle."



If Whitworth is concerned about preserving our environment, take note that 17 pulp trees can be saved each time we send 1 ton of paper wastes to the Paper Waste Services (No carbon, wax paper or plastics are acceptable.)





Vol. 63 No. 17 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WA. April 19, 1973

Whole earth falters, good times survive

by Mary Wolford

The Whole Earth Celebration planned for next week has been cancelled due to the last-minute cancellations of several community groups and the big-name entertainment.

Many of the performances are still scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, however. "We'll call it a good times weekend," said Ron Leighton, past ASWC president and committee member.

Leighton said seven or nine groups cancelled last Thursday and Friday. "We met Sunday," he said, "took a look at what we had left, and decided the expectation level of the students was really high, and what we had left didn't meet the expectations."

Most of the groups cancelled because they didn't have time or they were not sure if there would be adequate security for their exhibits, although the committee had planned three guards all the time, besides insurance. The committee had to cancel many exhibits themselves because the cost of security wasn't worth it.

Leighton indicated the committee favored a similar event for next year. He felt next year's committee should get firmer commitments, but the concept of the Whole Earth Celebration is worthwhile enough to try again.

The committee tried to rely on community help rather than spending a lot of money on exhibits and entertainment. They were going by the experience of Unfair two years ago which lost about \$7,400.

Much of the entertainment will still be on campus. Thursday evening will be

a Black Experience Theater, followed by a coffeehouse in the HUB.

Friday a sickle cell anemia workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Little Theater. A karate exhibition will be held in the loop at 12:30. A Punch and Judy show in the loop at 1:30 will use an original 1850 script, and the BSU will sponsor a dance in the gym at 8 p.m.

The children's theater class will present "The Great Cross Country Race" at 9 a.m. Saturday. At noon will be a picnic in the loop with a band, and old time fiddlers will play at 2 p.m. in the loop. A black variety show will be held in the auditorium at 8 p.m., and a band from Omaha, Nebraska will play at a street dance in front of McMillan.

Contemporary worship will be led Sunday morning in the auditorium by a campus group, Prayer. The rugby team will play Gonzaga at 1 p.m. in the Pine Bowl with bagpipers from Coeur d'Alene playing at half time. The Jazz Ensemble will play in the loop at 2 p.m., with Daybreak, a rock band, at 3 p.m. Gospel singers will be in the auditorium at 8 p.m., with free banana splits in the HUB at 10 p.m. to the tune of two campus groups.

Seniors finalize graduation plans

Graduation ceremonies for Whitworth seniors will be Sunday, May 20. Baccalaureate will begin at 10 a.m. in the auditorium, and commencement will start at 2:30 p.m.

Roger Heyns, President of the American Council of Education and former chancellor at the University of California at Berkeley, will be the speaker for commencement. Other speakers and participants have not yet been selected for either commencement or baccalaureate.

The Commencement Task Force of the Academic Affairs Council will meet next week to choose faculty and students to take part in graduation ceremonies, as well as finalizing other decisions. Music will be selected and a decision will be made concerning the tentative plans to hold commencement in the loop.

Seniors Debbie Benedetti, Bob Fulton, Debbie Carter, and Ted Mattie comprise the Task Force, and suggestions or opinions about baccalaureate and commencement may be directed to them.

Approximately 200 Whitworth students will be participating in the 1974 Spring graduation.

Trustees discuss issues

by Scott Wilson

Fieldhouse construction, a timberland trust, and a budget increase were the three top issues at the spring Board of Trustees meeting Friday and Saturday.

Building and Grounds Committee reported that \$342,000 has already been pledged towards the fieldhouse improvement. July 1 is the target date for Gwinn Construction company, Seattle, to begin the \$610,000 job.

A balanced college budget of \$4,553,953 was tentatively adopted, an increase of \$482,485 over last year. Marked increases in expenditures for student services and financial aid were made according to the Finance Committee. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. (Jack) Warner of Spokane entrusted the college with 720 acres of recreation-timberland on Mount Spokane.

By changing the articles of incorporation and by-laws five new Trustees were elected: Dr. Marvin Anderson, dean of Hasting College of Law in California; Rev. Gary Demarest, La Canada Presby-

terian Church, Calif.; Leslie Dobbins, Mercer Island; Leonard Myhre, Seattle; and Rev. Samuel Moffett, dean of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Seoul, Korea. There are now 41 Trustees.

The Board approved in principle a plan to employ a full-time Minority Affairs Director, and a Director of

Road issue

Officials agree to open meeting

by Cindy Irwin

A public information meeting to reexamine the four lane expansion project planned for Hawthorne road will be held next Monday at 2 p.m. in the Annex to the Courthouse.

This meeting will be open to dialogue between county officials and concerned persons, but will have no legal power to stop the road construction.

County officials agreed to call the public meeting as a compromise to the college and civic pressure for a rehearing which would have brought the issue up for legal reconsideration.

The decision was made after a three hour session Tuesday with Whitworth representative, the County Commissioner Ray Christensen, and two county engineers.

Whitworth's representatives presented petitions signed by approximately 350 homeowners living near the proposed arterial route, and 400 Whitworth students to the Commissioner. The petitions requested a new public hearing to examine the need for the road improvement and discuss alternate solutions for the project.

Debi Benedetti, a Whitworth student actively involved in the issue, commented, "When a community grows it doesn't look into the alternatives of transportation. The county,

Tutorial Services. Efforts to recruit a black coach and a black professor will continue.

The board approved the awarding honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees to Lloyd J. Ogilvie, senior pastor, and Donald P. Buteyn, junior pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

city or whoever is in charge, thinks the only way to solve the transportation problem is to build a four-lane road. Safety is a real concern. Sidewalks and bike lanes can be made without a four lane road."

Kim Hunter, ASB president, and Rich Cizik, former ASB vice president spoke for the Whitworth students at the meeting. The faculty and administration were (continued on page 2)



DR. DAVID WINTER immerses himself in a worldly meal at the Cosmopolitan Club dinner Sunday. Story on page 3.

Booze booed by Trustees

The Board of Trustees asked all members of the college community to refrain from the use of alcohol Friday. In retaining the existing alcohol policy, the Board said, personal rights were slighted for the good of the college.

The Student Life Committee reviewed questionnaires, interviews, and reports by each member of the Student Life Council regarding this policy. This information represented the views of faculty, students, and administration.

Questionnaires passed at random to students showed they were in favor of dropping the policy by a small margin. Only 25% of the questionnaires given were returned. (continued on page 2)

Editorial shorts a la Senator Soaper

The Food and Drug Administration has threatened to require that the sugar content be clearly printed on the first page of WHITWORTH TODAY if any more sticky sweet adjectives are used.

When Gloria Stienem was asked about her married life in the Spokane press conference she replied, "Would you ask Ralph Nader that?" Now when Ralph Nader is asked what make of car he drives he retorts, "Would you ask Gloria Stienem that?" Dave Schloetel

Just for your information! today's forum speaker is John Powell! He may be afraid to tell you who he is.

Last words from a weary PINES editor! "I KNOW I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree."

A student has to pay \$1.00 for every transcript the college sends out. It makes cents for the Registration office but not for me. Catherine Strong

After being read, digested and regurgitated, the faculty letter should now pass the junior english clearance exam to fulfill graduation requirements.

Gloria Steinem and Margaret Sloane didn't exactly fit into the theme of Jesus Christ but they came on full strength on the human development theme of wholeness-and-halfness.

If Whitworth smokers don't inform the student co-op soon what brand of cigarettes they prefer, they'll have to walk a mile for a Camel. Carolyn Schloetel

College policies require professors to be Christians. We wonder who on the hiring squad will play God and decide who has enough faith. Mary Wolford

Officials agree

(continued from page 1)

represented by Edward Linaman, Duncan Ferguson, Gordon Hornall, and trustee, Jack Hatch.

The committee also discussed a compromise of constructing two lanes of traffic, with two lanes of parking. "If we believe that the compromise to two lanes of traffic and two lanes of parking will remain, we are naive," said Debi Benedetti.

"At this point," she continued, "it looks like our fight is over with that one stretch of road where contractors have already been let; which is only at the intersection but does not include the rest of Hawthorne Road, and Whitworth Drive. Our energy from this point should be directed in the remaining area of Whitworth Drive and Hawthorne Road."

Booze booed by Trustees

(continued from page 1)

Last week's Whitworthian printed the faculty's statement on alcohol. It supported the present policy.

In deciding the Student Life Committee held that this limitation was properly outside the student decision making process. Known as "Process model," it extends the responsibility of decision making to dorm residents.

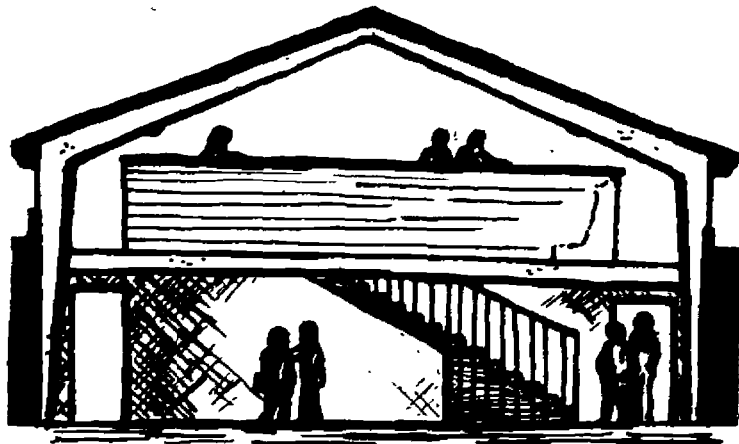
In a statement of the rationale for their decision the Board wrote:

"Many Christians see the abstinence from alcohol as a matter of Christian conscience while other Christians view the use of alcohol as a matter of personal choice. Both groups realize the potential for destructiveness to oneself and others with the abuse of alcohol. Consequently it is the feeling of the Board of Trustees that the emerging value decisions made by students can best be negotiated in an environment where the pressure to consume alcohol is absent. In order to insure this neutral

environment, the Student Life Committee requests that students refrain from drinking alcohol on the campus."

"Affirmation of the present alcohol consumption policy is not intended to negate the process model of residence halls. Rather, after listening to information from all constituencies in the college, the committee became aware that alcohol consumption is a very important decision for all members of the college community, not just members of the residence halls. It should be noted, however, that the Student Life Committee is pleased with the quality of residence hall communities produced within the process system, but believes that it is in the best interest of the entire college to continue the present policy as a limit outside the process system."

All those on the committee realized the alcohol danger. Differences arose whether it was right to make restrictions that don't exist off campus.



MUSIC LOFT-HUB.
section looking east

HUB listening loft construction to start

A listening loft above the east end of the activity room in the HUB should be completed by fall after approval from the Board of Trustees last week.

The loft is part of a \$19,000 project which will include a hardwood floor in the main room, new linoleum in the halls, and new paint. The loft will include headphones, piped in stereo music, and individual reading areas with high intensity lamps.

"We feel fairly confident we'll start construction on the loft portion before school's out," said Les Hyder, a member of the past ASWC exec which started the

project. The flooring and interior decorating may have to wait until Christmas vacation depending on whether a loan can be obtained which could be paid back in the fall.

The ceiling under the loft will be seven feet high, and will not interfere with the present use of the area as a walk-through area.

Hyder said the college is going to apply for special maintenance funds in excess of \$40,000 for a new ventilation, heating, and cooling system for the HUB. If that is approved, it will be completed sometime next year.

HUB releases \$20,000 for fieldhouse

Twenty thousand dollars from the HUB development fund will be advanced toward the original pledge of students to the completion of the fieldhouse project. The funds will be released when construction begins on July 1.

The \$20,000 will become a gift from the ASWC, in addition to their original pledge of \$15 per student for three years, if the college is able to verify by November 1 that the necessary funds or pledges have been committed to complete the fieldhouse through the fifth of six phases. If funds and pledges are not sufficient by November 1, the \$20,000 will be returned by the college out of original fees being paid at that time toward the fieldhouse.

Four stipulations were accepted by the college regarding the gift: The fieldhouse must be available for recreation at all times, rather than being used primarily for varsity sports. ASWC will be allotted 20 hours per week for ASWC-sponsored student activities. A coordinator will be hired by ASWC to act as a scheduling intermediary between ASWC and the athletic department. The activities coordinator will be provided office space in the fieldhouse.

Hornall speaks on 1974 budget

Business Manager J. Hornall will be speaking Friday, April 27, in the HUB at 3:30 p.m. about Whitworth's finances and college budget for 1974.

The presentation will be one in a series of college meetings in which policies, programs, directions, or attitudes are explained or reviewed. Meetings usually consist of a forty minute presentation followed by an informal time of questions and comments.

Such issues as dorm living, human development, and the president's off-campus trips and responsibilities have been considerations in the past.

The college meetings are videotaped and available to individual students, special interest groups, and the community as a whole as reference or resource material.

Possible future topics include directions of the academic program, success of the campus computer, higher education as seen from Olympia (in the legislature), and status of Whitworth compared with other institutions of higher education.


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Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington. Published weekly except during vacation periods. Circulation 1350.

PINES features student work; Advance sales begin today

A weary PINES staff sent 50 pages of poetry, stories, photos, and drawings to press Tuesday. The work of some 25 contributors plus a loyal staff. It will be sold for 50¢ a copy beginning May 1. Those who buy in advance can get a 10¢ discount.

"We tried to publish as many people's work as we could. Past issues have been too exclusive," says editor, Catherine Strong. "We still had to be selective, though, because of space and so tried to choose the better two-thirds of the entries."

Helping the editor, Carma Jo Littlefield, Beth Hauser, Ginny Lathem and Keven Cornish developed their proofreading and layout skills. Jill Ottersbach and Steve Hites illustrated

the book, and Travis Pre-witt processed photographs.

The PINES materialized late last fall in an effort to save the publication from extinction. It had been "tableted" because of a lack of interest and funds. Depending on the success of this issue, the PINES will appear twice a year.

Pieces featured in the PINES range all the way from 4-line clinchers, songs and prayers to sketches and "epic" poetry. Perhaps the most unusual entry was Carolyn Schloetel's composed after a marathon stint of type-setting:

*There once was a varitypist for
Pines,
Who typed poems and stories so
fine.
She worked hard one day,
For many full pay
Until words were fused into
lines.*



FRANCES WONG and Carolyn Muir prepare their foreign dishes for the Cosmopolitan Club dinner.

Cosmopolitans cook foreign meal

by Bob Sisson

Gourmet meals from around the world were enjoyed by 30 students in the Cosmopolitan Club, plus a few of their American guests, who attended a dinner Sunday at the home of Ms. Lillian Whitehouse, associate director of

student development.

Foreign students present represented Canada, Ethiopia, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Nigeria, and Thailand.

Also present at the get-together was Roland Wurster, registrar, who is retiring this

year as one of the Cosmopolitan Club advisors. Ching Tarathitkul from Thailand, this year's club president, said on behalf of fellow foreign students, "He has done so much for us - we are very thankful for everything both he and Mrs. Wurster have done for us."

New Cosmopolitan officers who will take over next fall are Ayodele Obi, Nigeria, President; Pui Lan Lau, Malaysia, vice-president; and Carolyn Muir, Korea secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Whitehouse and Mrs. Eileen Hendrick are remaining as advisors, along with newly appointed Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wong.

According to its constitution, the purpose of the Cosmopolitan Club is to promote understanding, assistance, and fellowship among students from various parts of the world in Whitworth College. The club is not limited to foreign students.

New faculty considered,

Decisions final 'soon'

Within the next two weeks, final decisions will be made in regard to next year's new faculty members.

Academic Dean Dr. David Winter explained that final acceptances have to be sent to faculty prospects, who then have a week to decide whether or not to come.

Although faculty positions are not being increased, six

new faculty members will be hired: two in sociology; and one each in history, music, religion and the library. If some positions are not able to be filled, Dr. Winter said temporary instructors will be accepted from the community.

"We're coming along with all of them," Dr. Winter said, "and we're close to making decisions."



YOU MAY not have seen them, but at every campus intersection signposts name the streets after trees names. Installed over spring break, the cedar posts were designed by a student committee. One student remarked, "They're a traffic hazard! You could spend days just trying to figure out what the sign says!"



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Whitworth drops 4 of 5; play-off hopes dwindle

by Travis Prewitt

The Whitworth College baseball team had its play-off hopes crippled last week-end as the Pirates lost four of five games in an important Idaho road trip. "If we don't put it together we're not going to defend as conference champs," says Whitworth baseball coach "Spike" Grosvenor.

Wednesday the Pirates lost both ends of a double-header to Lewis Clark State. LC pitchers allowed the Pirates just five hits in each game, winning 3-1 in the opener and 5-3 in the second.

Friday and Saturday the Pirates lost two of three conference games to College of Idaho. "In the first game we played from the third inning on in real bad weather," said Grosvenor.

"We were ahead 7-2 at the end of the 4½ innings, but umps didn't call the game then." In the bottom of the fifth inning COI scored once as Paul Badeaux was blown off of the pitching mound by the wind with the bases loaded. They scored twice more when Paul Jelinek fell in the mud trying to catch a

routine fly ball. After COI had taken the lead with 6 runs in that inning and the Pirates had come to bat and rapped three hits, the game was postponed. "The ump didn't really understand that he was ending the game," said Grosvenor. "But you can't give up six runs in one inning and expect to win."

Saturday the COI series was moved to Adrian, Oregon, because of the bad weather and the Pirates split a doubleheader with the Coyotes. "The wind blew at 35-40 mph," said Grosvenor. "But we don't have any excuses. It was just as bad for them to play in it."

"We definitely are struggling at this point," said Grosvenor. "I don't think the problem is skill or talent, but one of motivation, and that's my part of my job," he said. "The mystery to me is that I believe we're a stronger team this year than last year's team that won the conference."

The Pirates return to conference action Saturday with a doubleheader at Willamette, then play Lewis and Clark in Portland on Monday.

The Pirates have been playing good defense, but will have to improve their hitting and pitching to win. "We have been getting spotty pitching," says Grosvenor. "Paul Badeaux has been consistent, but you can't have just one pitcher."

"We are not a one-man team though," Grosvenor said. "Our biggest problem seems to be mental. We're not really going after people. We have to get our heads together pretty quick or forget it," he said. "I'm confident that we have the people to do it, I've always thought that. The question is whether we will do it."

U of I wins meet

Depth and good individual performances were the key as the University of Idaho soundly defeated the Pirate track team last weekend, 103-42 in the Pine Bowl. Whitworth will try to rebound when they travel to Walla Walla Saturday to meet in a triangle meet against highly favored Linfield and Whitman.

Perseal King stood out for Whitworth as he took the high jump in 6-0 and the triple jump at 44-3½. Other winners were Tom Polhemus, shot put, Bill Frost, 440 intermediate hurdles and Ray Fabien, 100 yard dash. The Fabien -- Al Bergman battle was a standoff as Bergman narrowly won the 220 and was disqualified in the 100.

South leads decathlon

by Chris Bauer

South Warren is currently leading the first Whitworth intramural decathlon. Donn Sommerfeldt of Stewart is leading the individual competition just ahead of Howie Kellogg who is competing for South. Gary Frank of South is in third.

The all college standings show Goodsell well in front with 160 point. McMillan is in second with 137 and Stewart is in third with 120. Alder, Carlson and South Warren are battling for the fourth position. Washington continues to dominate the women's standings with 103 points while South Warren, West Warren and Baldwin are in a close race for second.

Bucs host Central today

Whitworth's tennis team will receive plenty of action this week. Today defending NAIA District 1 champions, CWSC, visit Whitworth for a 3:00 p.m. match.

The Pirates travel to Eastern Friday for a 2 o'clock match and Saturday Whitworth Alums have the honors. Saturday's match is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Last week the Pirates dropped all three of their matches. Gonzaga won 7-2, L-C swept the Bucs 9-0, and Whitman managed an 8-1 win.

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T. Prewitt

TOP SEED Julie Neraas practices her shots for the matches today at SFCC and tomorrow here against WSU. The placement ladder, subject to constant change, now has behind Julie, in the #2 position-Pam Kholstadt, #3- Cheryl Ryals, #4-Patti Price, #5-Colleen Berry, #6-Cathy Bayer, and #7-Sunny Rivera.

Tennis team is undefeated

by Lanita Moyer

Varsity woman tennis players remain undefeated following two matches last week.

They beat Gonzaga 7-0 at an away match on Thursday, and scored 6-1 against Spokane Falls here on Friday.

Spokane Falls will attempt to redeem themselves at a match against us there this afternoon, and the Whitworth team takes on WSU

on the home courts.

Jan Voldal coaches the team of: Julie Neraas, Pam Kholstadt, Cheryl Ryals, Colleen Berry, and Patty Price.

Others playing for Whitworth are: Kathy Bayer, Sunny Rivera, Bev Obendorf, Sharon Husby, Theresa Zimmerman, Kathy LaRogue, Betsy Wicklund, Shirley Rice, Heather Compton, Susie Isley, and Judy James.

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UNIVERSITY CITY and DOWNTOWN-NEW LOCATION



Vol. 63 No. 18 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WA. April 27, 1973

Tortoise and hare race in great classic

A Children's Theater class project culminates this weekend with performances of **THE GREAT CROSS COUNTRY RACE** by Alan Broadhurst. The play is an English version of the famous race between the tortoise and the hare. Besides entertaining a Whit-

worth audience at 10 tomorrow morning, the cast of friendly animals and silly humans will perform for Shriner's Hospital, Lakeland Village and Mead School District. Admission tomorrow is free with student ID. The Mead School performance on

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium is open to students also.

The drama centers around the animals. Very human, they speak intelligibly while people converse in "gobble-de-gook." A national theater designer, Irene Cory devised stage make-up and costumes to highlight the animals. The cast used special make-up demonstrations in the HUB window to advertise the play last week.

Starring as the hare,

Paul Blott races the tortoise, Chuck Collings. During the race, he is sidetracked by humans and stops to feast on a fisherman's lunch, gets trapped in a family poaching bag, spies on a pair of "soppy dates" and finally is pinned to a clothesline by his ears! Meanwhile, the tortoise plods to the finish line.

Gail Schierman assists Mr. Albert Gunderson in the direction. The cast sewed their own costumes. Steve

Hites, a hedgehog stuck his final quill on Thursday morning. "The play is great for kids and adults," he commented.

Others in the play are: Stuart Shawen, Larry Morris, Debbie Clinton, Marcia St. John, Connie Safford, Steve Nelson, Kenneth Kunes, Brian Zimmerman, Laurie Dingman, Rick Smith, Colleen McDaniel, Tim Marshall, Holly Anderson, Katherine Pennington, Marilyn Moffitt, and Barbara Donnelly.

Weekend activities offer black culture

The Black Student Union is presenting "We the People," a black cultural affair, for the campus this weekend.

The BSU has scheduled activities from Thursday through Sunday.

Last night was a soul food dinner at SAGA.

Films on sickle cell anemia were shown in the HUB at 11:30 this morning. Testing for the disease will be from 2:30 until 5 p.m. Black films will be shown in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"We the People," a talent show, will be presented in the auditorium Saturday at 7 p.m. by the BSU. A dance will follow in the HUB featuring "Unlimited Machines". Lasting from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., the dance will be 50 cents with a student I.D. and \$1.00 without.

Calvary and Morning Side Baptist Churches, both black churches from the Spokane area, will provide gospel singing in the auditorium at 7 p.m. Sunday to wrap up the weekend's activities.

Road construction takes root

by Bob Sisson

A solution to Whitworth's tree issue was accomplished at the courthouse Monday when a decision was made to improve the intersection at Hawthorne and Whitworth Dr., and to keep as many trees as possible.

According to ASWC President Kim Hunter, Hawthorne will be widened from Divi-

sion to the Whitworth gate, while the stretch on Whitworth Dr. from Ivanhoe St. to Ball and Chain's entrance will also be widened. Both streets will be able to accommodate four lanes of traffic, although they will be zoned for only two lanes, except possibly at turn areas, Hunter said.

Approximately four trees will have to be chopped down for the construction, he said. A six-foot wide sidewalk will be paved with ramps onto the street for bicycles and wheelchairs, and workers will try to wind the walkway around any remaining trees standing in the way.

Hunter explained that the intersection itself will have a red light at all times, until an approaching car transistorizes the light, turning it green. Pedestrians will also be able to auto-

matically switch the light.

It would be useless for students to take any action against this decision, according to Hunter. "There is no need to—unless we want a lawsuit against us," he said. He does believe there is no need to widen the road from Whitworth's gate to Waikiki, and urged students to watch the papers for other things, such as mass transit, to become involved in.

The proposed road expansion and threat of destroying pine trees lining Hawthorne and Whitworth Dr. has been a heated controversy for the past two weeks. About 500 people, joined by children from nearby Whitworth Elementary School, staged a peaceful protest April 12, successfully halting construction for the time being.

Jacque Baucom presents violent children's comedy

Using an original 1841 script, Jacque Baucom presents a "Punch and Judy" puppet show this afternoon at 1:30 and 3:30 in the loop. The performance is free.

Punch is a grotesque character who beats his wife Judy and strangles his children. Originally produced in England, this "children's

comedy" began the theatre of cruelty. Because of the violence portrayed, it was banned for a time.

A graduate student, Jacque researched the script and constructed the hand puppets for a drama project. Three students assist her behind the puppet theatre and Bruce Talkington handles the audience.



SAY AAAH! Dr. Kenneth Snyder, campus physician, inspects Chris Hadley's sore throat. Special photos and stories about the infirmary are on pages four and five. Infirmary photos by Dave Dortch.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Why not speak out?

While the Western Front's editors at Western Washington State College are prolifically expounding on controversial issues such as meat prices, amnesty, homosexuals and gays in their editorial pages, I ponder. What issue, comment, opinion, or expression of approval or disapproval will tickle the paralyzed funny bones of Whitworth students to respond?

In four years on the Whitworthian I have rarely, if ever, seen a letter to the editor submitted by a concerned and developing member of the Whitworth community (which hopefully includes all of us), who was not connected by friendship to a staff member.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for me to imagine what will actually stimulate further non-staff opinion in the student newspaper. The faculty letter prompted no response, though many thought it was a patriarchal manifesto of prudish, goody-two-shoes advice. Many students congregated to witness the exciting first struggle against the widening of Hawthorne road and yet even a staff reporter was reluctant to follow up recent developments. Why? It no longer is relevant to the involved and concerned people in the community.

Perhaps a full fledged verbal imbroglio in support of a guaranteed pay toilet plan, or even the comprehensive coverage of the infirmary and a rant against the maintenance department in this issue might cause some latent Benjamin Franklin to speak up in support, of rejection, of something, sometime.

Carolyn Schloetel

EXPO job applications accepted in December

Job applications for Expo 1974 will not be accepted until December of 1973, according to Bob Huber, director of Career Planning and Placement.

In December students may obtain applications from that office to apply for such jobs as cashiers, guides, ushers, ride attendants, custodians, ticket sellers, and a wide range of others.

About 1000 positions directly associated with Expo will be available. Concessions will hire separately from this Expo force, in addition to jobs which will open up in the local tourist trades. Franchise and

display staffs will also be hired independently.

Salaries will be based on a competitive wage with the minimum for most positions expected to be about two dollars an hour. Work will probably be scheduled in two eight-hour shifts.

Expo applications will initially be processed through the Career Placement office, where preliminary screening will be done. Applicants are to apply in "blocks" for a particular type of work. Students in the immediate Spokane area will be given preference for employment.

Sixty-five to travel for Christian College Sunday

Sunday, April 29, approximately 65 Whitworth students and seven faculty and staff members will be going out individually, in pairs, or in small groups to participate in Christian College Sunday.

Participants will be traveling to 47 churches throughout Washington and northern Idaho, sharing themselves and their faith and relating how Whitworth has been a stimulus to their development and faith.

Some Whitworthians will be presenting musical programs, others will be sharing with youth fellowship groups, others with Sunday school classes, and most with church congregations.

Most of the churches requesting speakers are Presbyterian.

Families in the various participating churches will be hosting the speakers.

"There is going to be tremendous receptivity on the part of the churches," predicts Dick Cole, Director

of Church Relations, "because students are so honest. And it's going to heighten the churches' appreciation of what Whitworth is trying to do."

Last year about twenty churches were invited to share in Whitworth's Christian College Sunday. This year, an open invitation was issued, and sixty churches responded, some requesting speakers on other Sundays in April, or on May 6.

The national date for Christian College Sunday is May 6, but due to Whitworth's early completion of the school year, the date for Whitworth was advanced.

Participants in Christian College Sunday will be traveling by chartered bus or car, and will leave Whitworth at 9 a.m. tomorrow, returning Sunday evening.

Whitworth's SAGA is providing lunches for the trip, and SAGA at Seattle Pacific will prepare lunches for the return trip.

Maintenance crew raked over the holes

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the illusion that men back-hoeing the loop were looking for the seed which didn't come up was a little too far fetched in the April 4 Whitworthian, but it did make an excellent point that the maintenance department does do a few asinine things. If you think that word means what it sounds like, well, that is just a fortunate coincidence, but take a minute and find out what Webster has to say about it.

Stone, Selbo, Ricketts, Ertell fill AWS offices

by Becky Ottmar

Four 1973-74 Officers for Associated Women Students have been named by the outgoing executive council. The girls who ran unopposed for their offices included Mary Stone, N.O.W. Representative; Terry Ricketts, Social Chairman; Julie Selbo, Exec. Secretary; and Robynn Ertell, Corresponding Secretary.

These women bring a wide variety of talents to the council and are anxious to begin programs for AWS next year.

Mary Stone, Soph. from Jenkins, has been active in high school as yearbook editor, Dasidrian Talent Club and tennis. She offers hard work as N.O.W. Rep. and hopes to publish a monthly newsletter of interest to Whitworth women.

Terry Ricketts, E. Warren fresh., has shown herself qualified in church activities and as this year's frosh rep. from East. She hopes to bring fresh ideas to the council and work toward group involvement and pride in AWS.

Julie Selbo, Fresh. from Baldwin, brings varied interests including camp counseling, treasurer skills and advisory council to youth groups in her church. She looks for more involvement not only in AWS but in Whitworth as a whole.

Robynn Ertell, fresh. from East Warren, has been active in high school theater productions and as a voluntary tutor for emotionally handicapped students. She notes that she ran for office because she was tired of apathy, both hers and others, and sees involvement in change as the answer.

The new council is seeking applicants to fill the remaining offices of President, V.P., Treasurer, and Publicity Chairman. If you are interested, contact any of the new officers or Deanna Saxton, outgoing president.

Getting back to the point of that fantastic comedy act straight from the big top of Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey, our very own Maintenance Men. I am sure that everyone here at Whitworth, bar none, has seen some of the quality (pun intended) work of some of this select group of men who give many of the college's better minds a real challenge in attempting to formulate how it takes two days, at least, to do a job which could be done in a period of time equal to a missed afternoon nap.

The incident which brought on all this accolade happened April 18, the second day of Passover, for those interested in trivia. Working in a service station has brought me into contact with quite a few weird incidents concerning students enrolled at this basilica for higher education. But those stories are for another time.

In mind is the case of an unnamed student who made the almost fatal mistake of driving to the library for some books instead of being ecological and acting like a biped. Intending to run in and leave, he pulled up to the side of the library, just off the road, did his business at the library, and left-almost.

While pulling away, he chanced to wheel his carriage over a covering of some sort (probably steam line, or sewage, I don't know - and if I asked my friendly maintenance man he would probably have to go to the steam plant to look at old records to find out, as he really didn't know the hole was there in the first place). Yes, I did pass the Kindergarten's guide to Fuller Life and Happiness, oops, I mean the Junior English Clearance Test. Whew! I did have to say it, for no one else has.

Anyway, the boards fell apart and the car's wheel quickly sank down into the seven or eight foot hole.

Contrary to popular belief, gravity is still working, and not on strike, for remember, you can't fool Mother Nature!

Now I have only one question to ask those in charge of selecting our maintenance crew, and it is "How can an administration which spends so much time and effort in acquiring PhD's for this campus be blind to the fact that many of the same old hard hats are seen here year after year doing the job they're best at - nothing?" I am not referring to those carpenters who do a fine job with the upkeep of the school. I know many of them take quite a bit of pride in their work, with due cause. But, I am referring to that group we are all familiar with whenever we needed anything done.

Perhaps this letter was a little harsh, but some of the practices of this crew are unsafe among other things, and should be brought to the rapt attention of someone who can remedy the situation.

Thank you,
Bill Slater

Bike race needs help

Dear Editor:

On May 12 and 13, the Raleigh Bicycle Company and a Spokane radio station will sponsor a bicycle stage race, "Tour of Spokane Falls". Racers will be coming from all across the Pacific Northwest, and I would like to request some help in running the race. We need 20 people to work as volunteer race marshalls for the two days. Training will be provided and a good party set for after the race. If anyone wants to volunteer, they can call me at FA8-5020 or drop by Selkirk-Bergsport at W. 30 International Way, Spokane.

Thank you for your assistance.

William S. Boulton

The Whitworthian

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Ball and Chain couple add third

by Dave Houser

Recently arrived on Ball & Chain Lane is Cyrus Facciano, Jim and Marci Facciano's five week old son. Being something of a night owl like his dad, Cyrus enjoys socializing and has had quite a welcome.

The Faccianos have no relatives in Spokane but Cyrus does have three adopted grandmothers here. I asked Marci how Cyrus came up with three admirers so devoted. She said, "One of the ladies I had worked for and the other two just sort of found us. One of them gave us a crib and they have brought us cookies, rolls, bread, and some baby booties. And they just sort of come over and talk to me and see how I am." Cyrus's other grandmothers live in California.

Dad studies math

Cyrus's dad, Jim, is a Whitworth math major and teaching assistant who will fulfill his requirements for graduation by next December.

At this stage, Cyrus would only be interested in one kind of formula, but Jim's mathematical projects may prove very interesting as Cyrus gets a little older. They include some handmade wooden games and puzzles consisting of blocks, pegs, and disks with holes in the middle. Jim says, "They should develop his coordination and logical thinking while he's playing with them."

Family enjoys apartment

Right now, while father Jim is working on his studies for the college Grounds Department this summer, Cyrus is content to spend his time daydreaming and sunning himself with Mom. She keeps busy doing art, reading and writing poetry. Both parents claim to be taking Ball & Chain Lane in stride. Marci says, "We weren't from wealthy backgrounds so we didn't have to adjust so much. A lot of people have trouble getting used to doing without things." Surviving in



CYRUS ETHAN FACCIANO was born to proud parents Jim and Marci on March 22. He weighed in at 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Ball & Chain is easier "if you have some experience handling money or living on your own, or if you had to do any marketing or fixing food in your parent's house." And she says, "It depends on how much you love each other, how much you're willing to do without."

Housing offers advantages

Marci and Jim have found a number of advantages to living in the Ball & Chain. They cite the low rent, the part-time work available on the campus, and the garden they are planning across the street. There are social advantages as well. Marci tells me, "We have friends dropping over all the time, but the walls are so thin you never get lonely. And Cyrus and I have come to an agreement: he doesn't make any noise after his 3 a.m. feeding as long as I let him go back to sleep between us in our bed."

Candidates for graduation

*Expect to complete requirements during summer session

#Degrees to be conferred in absentia

Areas of Concentration

Douglas Keith Anderson,* cum laude, Yakima
Linda Kay Bengson, Spokane
Lance Benjamin Brown,* Fair Oaks, Calif
Fred Benson Bernatz, Hamilton, Montana (double major)
Christine Marie Clark, Lewiston, Idaho
Howard Byron DeYoung, Troutdale, Oregon
James Minor, Jr.,* New York, New York
Marybelen Rivera,* Spokane
Christie Leys Smith,* Hamilton, Montana
Edward George Udell, Spokane
Nancy Lu Winniford, Spokane
Wendelyn Ann Worthington, Spokane

Art

Chester Noel Abing,* Honolulu, Hawaii
Erla Dorothea Barnes, Spokane
Michelle Curley Eastburn,* Pasadena, California
Cyndi Pualani Fujisaki, Honolulu, Hawaii
Lynne Ellen Gillies, cum laude, Fair Oaks, California
Terria Lee Hardin,* Mead
Robert Buxton Johnson,* Spokane
Perseal King,* Spokane
Scott Colby Nelson, Spokane
Douglas C. Proby, Seattle
Laine R. Standridge,* Torrance, California
Connie Lynn Winegarden, Tracy, California
Rebecca Jo Young, Spokane

Biology

Forest Vaughn Farris, Spokane
Michael Jerard Jacobson, Coeur d'Alene
Wanda Raydene Manning, cum laude, St. Maries, Idaho
James Franklin Ormberg, Nine Mile Falls
Laurie Lee Robinson, Seattle
Eugene Ralph Rostvold, Spokane
Pamela A. Silvest, Kennewick
William Ing Slater, Spokane
William Robert Steele,* Spokane
Paul Arthur Willard, cum laude, Kirkland
Ellen Douglas Wilson, Spokane
David Senter Wrinkle, Coalinga, California
Donald Merwin Wrinkle, Jr., Coalinga, California

Business and Economics

Dennie Alan Carter, Friday Harbor
William Patrick Curry, Sunnyside
Carol Eileen Goble, magna cum laude, Spokane
Craig Henry Johnson, McCall, Idaho
Cirilo Ruiz, Jr., # Fairchild Air Force Base
David Edwin Schloetel, Thousand Oaks, California
David Allen Shearer, Spokane

Chemistry

Philip Charles Cory, cum laude, Spokane
Nancy Jean Mitchell, San Clemente, California
James Franklin Ormberg, Nine Mile Falls

Earth Science

James Mark Johnson, magna cum laude, Bishop, California
Thomas Davenport Seidenberg,* # San Rafael, California

English

Carol Ann Atchley, Vancouver
Tommie Ann Bette, magna cum laude, Cupertino, California (double major)
Christine Marie Bristow, Spokane
Suzanne Carol Bjerke, Spokane (double major)
Diana Marie Brown, Spokane
Wayne Scott Dalgarno, cum laude, Fair Oaks, California
Christine Lynn Henning, magna cum laude, Spokane
Paul Douglass Jelinek,* Spokane
Richard Bruce Matters, Spokane
Richard James Mulcahy, Spokane
Sally Anne Nelson, Spokane
Debra Dyle Park, cum laude, St. Maries, Idaho
Sandra Dee Peterson-Nelson, Spokane
Raeann Marie Rodman, Woodland
William Rene Rouse, Spokane
Martine Renault Ruiz, # Fairchild Air Force Base
George Ann Townsend magna cum laude, Spokane
Morris Frederick Townsend, cum laude, Spokane
Carolyn Gaye Van Marter, Tacoma
John Douglas Weaver,* Fullerton, California
Shui Sin Wong, magna cum laude, Hong Kong

(continued on page 7)

Diamonds
from
POUNDER'S
Jewelry
Northtown - Spokane

Student ignorance concerns Dr. Snyder

by Mary Wolford
and Bob Sisson

Making students informed about their health problems is a concern of Dr. Kenneth Snyder, college physician.

"We would like to see students know more about health problems," he said. "Many don't know what is to be done or can be done."

Dr. Snyder indicated that rumors often are spread among students regarding the health center. "We don't get very much direct complaint," he said. "If something is bothering the student population, we certainly do hear about it. I think this is one thing students should strive for--If they haven't had proper treatment, they shouldn't go to another student to find out about it, because this medicine is a very complicated profession."

Mrs. Ruth Morris, one of the three nurses at the health center, said "If students do have questions about their diagnosis, they should come ask the doctor or nurses." She explained that medicine is not 100 per cent perfect, and that's why it is called "practice medicine."

Occasionally a student is treated for one illness, and after a period of time he is discovered to have something different. Dr. Snyder explained this: "Many diseases start out with a prodrome (symptoms of one disease may look like those of another). The symptoms may be those of an ordinary cold or sore throat, and there is no way to detect that there's anything more than that."

Mrs. Morris said students don't realize that it takes about five days for a culture to fully develop so they can be certain of a disease. "Sometimes students are very critical of this," she said.

When a student goes to the infirmary with a problem, the nurse screens his symptoms from her own knowledge and standing orders. Mrs. Morris said this usually involves simply talking with the students.

Sometimes students are treated by the nurses, but if a condition is serious enough, they are referred to the doctor. Dr. Snyder said he tries to see anyone who feels he needs a doctor. "Anybody that I feel cannot be adequately taken

care of I refer to another doctor or see them in my own office later on so we can do more complete work," he said.

Besides his private practice, Dr. Snyder is in the health center 9-10 am every weekday. He treats an estimated 7-20 students per morning, which is why he feels a fulltime doctor would be good. He said most small colleges don't have the finances they need for a full-time physician.

Said Mrs. Morris, "We would feel very fortunate if we had a doctor longer than we do, but we are fortunate to have a doctor here an hour a day." She added there is no charge for a doctor's call in the infirmary, whereas in off-campus offices the fee is about \$10.

In the past, the infirmary had two doctors who alternated days with each other. "I think this is nice because it gives students a choice," Dr. Snyder said. "I realize that everybody doesn't like the same physician--they have their personal preferences."

Regarding venereal disease, Dr. Snyder said, "We see very little of it here,



Dr. Kenneth Snyder, college physician

but many of these will go to the county clinic or a non-school connected doctor." He feels there is quite a bit of indication that VD and drugs are a problem on campus.

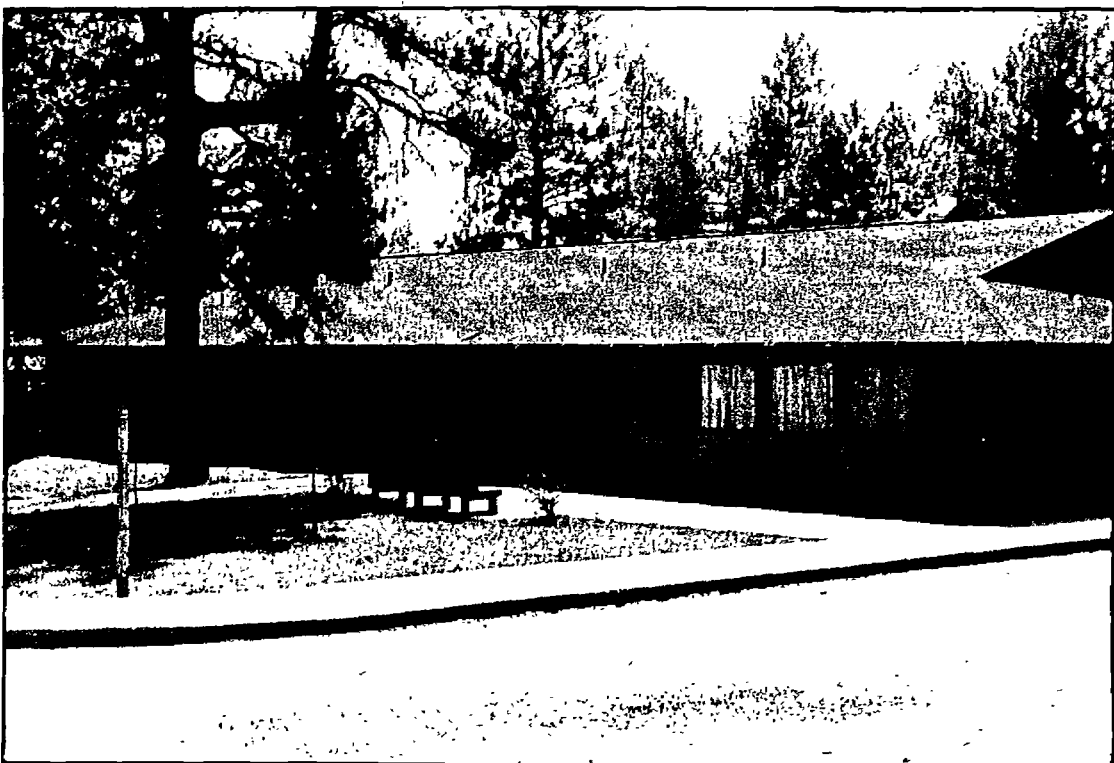
"We have had several cases of overdose and attempted suicides, but usually they tend not to come to a college-associated physician," he said.

All files in the infirmary remain confidential. Mrs. Morris said that except in special cases, files are

kept for five years in a locked room and then destroyed.

Students may stay in the infirmary four nights a semester without charge, but after that a dollar a day is required. Off-campus students and co-op residents are charged for meals.

Mrs. Morris said nurses are not very "fussy" about visiting hours, but if a student is there for a rest, or if he doesn't want to see anyone, they are very careful about visitors coming in and out.



Schumacher Health Center

Sickly students sent to Grieve

by Carma Jo Littlefield

The infirmary is someplace to go when your thumb is sprained in a volleyball game.

The infirmary is someplace to go when you "don't feel so hot."

The infirmary is someplace to go to get the mysterious pill that will cure that pain in your stomach.

The infirmary is someplace to go so your friends will think you're deathly ill when all you really need is some sleep.

But not all Whitworth

students have had an infirmary to go to. In fact, Grieve Hall (now housing home economics) was the first official infirmary on the campus and it wasn't built until shortly after World War II.

The first infirmary was named in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Grieve who were Whitworth students from 1931 to 1933. They were killed in 1940 outside their hospital in Ethiopia during an Italian air raid. The college named four of its buildings of the post-war years after students who were killed

during the second world war.

In 1971 the infirmary was moved to its present building behind Leavitt Dining Hall. New, improved facilities were needed for the health center. Since that time the infirmary is able to hold more students and provide better services. It has also expanded its nursing staff. Students are now able to receive help for most of their medical needs while on campus. Dental, surgical, and special problems are still referred to physicians off campus.

General college budget finances Health Center

by Susan Rogers

The new Schumacher Health Center, presently in its second year of operation, is staffed by four part-time nurses and a doctor. A budget of about \$25,000 annually is required to maintain this staff.

Additional funds are required for payment of the building balance of \$154,850.

The college pays about \$18,000 a year on the twenty-year loan which financed the infirmary. Pay-

ments on principal account for about \$8,000, while a balance of \$14,000 is paid on interest. The national department of Housing and Urban Development contributes about \$4,000 annually to payment of this sum.

Whitworth students are not charged any separate infirmary fee to pay these expenses. Financing for the staff and the building comes from the general college budget, the current operating budget.



Mrs. Ruth Morris, one of three nurses



SHARON CLARK relaxes during her stay in the Schumacher Health Center.

Students given the treatment offer reactions to infirmary

In a recent Whitworthian poll, a random group of students were asked if they had ever been treated in the infirmary, and if so, how they felt about the treatment. Opinion was both complimentary and negative.

One student who was diagnosed incorrectly and consequently spent several weeks in the infirmary, offered these comments: "The doctor doesn't have enough time. I think we should have a doctor who comes in an hour a day and is there all day at least one

"One thing that makes me mad is that people go in one night, and then come out and really criticize the health center and say it's awful. I really got to appreciate the health center."

Randy Schafer, junior, said, "I went there once with a broken finger and the doctor said it wasn't broken. I went back a week and a half later and he said to come back in a week. Then he took X-rays and it was broken."

Schafer continued, "One time I went there with the worst sore throat I ever had in my life. They wouldn't

Karen Schenz commented. "You go in and they treat you like a sick person--they want you to get well. The nurses are willing to converse with you if you're up to it."

Sophomore Ken Crawford agrees the nurses are very competent--"Especially Mrs. Chance and Mrs. Morris," he said. "As far as doctors, I feel a doctor should be on campus at all times, especially during the day."

Chris Watanabe, sophomore, feels she got pretty good care. "I wish they could set up some kind of a deal where the infirmary could cook their own meals," she added. "It's ridiculous for people with problems with ulcers to eat SAGA pizza."

"The only thing I think that's wrong is that the food is crappy--it's not hot and it's just rotten," sophomore Ken Kunes said. "At one time there was no heat in my room--for two days in winter," he said. Kunes feels the doctor is not always confident in his medical examination.

Kathy Ingles, junior, said, "I had appendicitis and they thought I had the flu for five days. It was a tricky diagnosis but they never took any blood tests. The nursing staff is good."

Sophomore Warren Herman claims the service was good, "and I've nothing to complain about."

Margaret Walker, sophomore, said she once went to the health center with a abdominal cyst. She said the doctor cut the cyst open, causing a lot of unnecessary pain. He was going to give her surgery right in his office, but didn't on the advice of her LPN mother. Margaret went home to her family doctor with the problem and was put in the hospital four days. She said her home doctor told her the cyst should never have been cut open as such cysts require surgery.

Carolyn Yatsko, sophomore, said that when she

'Opening door' policy supported by Center

by Susan Rogers

Maureen Sheridan, a member of the Whitworth Counseling Center staff, describes mental health as the ability of people to "be on their own two feet to function in society."

The Counseling Center at Whitworth attempts to facilitate this achievement of independence and realization of personal potential.

Miss Sheridan expressed the attitude of the Center, stating, "I don't see myself as giving out happiness, but as opening doors so that the individual can make decisions for himself," not dependent on someone else for his decisions.

"We do not view mental health from a medical sort of model," indicates Dave Erb, a counselor on the staff, "but more from a developmental viewpoint."

Based on this outlook, growth and development programs play a primary role in the Counseling Center's

program, in addition to services of personal and group counseling offered by the Center.

The Counseling Center is presently headed by Dr. Don Roberts. The counseling staff will be among those who take up residence in the new Student Development building when it is completed. Presently, offices of the staff are located in the auditorium.

The Counseling Center is not the sole means of promoting mental health on campus. Dorm life, the system of resident advisors and resident counselors, student-teacher relationships and campus life in general are intended to promote a healthy and stimulating intellectual and emotional environment.

The campus Counseling Center associates with the Spokane Mental Health Center in providing students who desire professional counseling with those services.



MRS. RUTH MORRIS, R.N., shows Connie Smith to the doctor's office.

day a week." He said the doctor sees six to ten patients, and with the check-up and forms to fill out, he can only give each patient about five minutes.

"The nurses are really good," he continued. "They are really on the ball. They're not only friends while you're in there, but they're knowledgeable, will tell you about yourself, and do everything for you."

"The nurses try to make you feel at home. When I was in isolation, the nurse sent people to the window and delivered notes."

"I think the whole problem of the health center lies in the doctor. It's not that he's a quack, it's just that he doesn't have time...When the doctor has time he's really great."

give me penicillin because the doctor wasn't there. That was on a Friday, and I had to wait until Monday to do anything."

Senior Kathy Hurst claims service is "excellent." She said the staff is very personal, and "they cracked jokes and I felt like I was in my own family...It was nice to be able to watch the TV donated by Mr. Wurster."

Willie Williams, junior, said, "I think the night service is really bad. The ladies are nice, but I think there should be an RN there. You really need somebody there who knows what to do in an emergency."

"They're more than willing to get you anything you want," sophomore



went to the doctor with a problem, he didn't examine her, but gave her something without really diagnosing the problem.

Freshman Sue Obendorf said, "Sometimes I felt like I go in there and the doctor just prescribes pills for me, like they've got pills to hand out for every little pain you've got."

Linda, a sophomore, said "I was in the infirmary for two days with headaches. His diagnosis was a cold in the neck when actually it was emotional headaches. This spring I went to him and he would never tell me what was wrong with me."

"The doctor made me feel like a hypochondriac,"

sophomore Marion Timmerman said. "A friend last year literally got kicked out of the infirmary and the next day she had to go to the hospital for surgery."

Tim Docheff, sophomore, who works in the infirmary, said, "The nurses are great. They took care of me well. They let me work when I was sick. The doctor was always understanding."

Sophomore Dennis Loan said he was treated fair. "I don't think I've ever received any better treatment in any hospital," he said.

Senior Sherry Barnhart said, "You can have all the orange juice or ice cream you want."

Whitworth leads league; two starters are injured

"If we can win two and sweep PLU at home this weekend we'll lock up the conference title." Those were the words of Whitworth's baseball coach, "Spike" Grosvenor, just prior to Monday's twin bill with Lewis and Clark.

Last weekend provided Whitworth with a half-game lead over the conference when they stripped Willamette 5-3 and 10-1, as Rick Hansen and Rod Taylor went all the way for the Bucs.

The Pirates managed to split with L-C, 4-1 and 3-6, running the season to the wire this weekend for a three game series at home with PLU Friday and Saturday.

Whitworth however will be operating without two of their starters; short-stop Jim Travis, and outfielder Gary Martin. Travis is out with a broken hand, he sustained in Monday's game while batting. Martin, chasing a deep fly, smashed into the fence and knocked himself out. Martin's scalp wound later required eight stitches. While Martin was down L-C's Jim Eoff produced the only run the Bearcats received in the first game with his inside-the-park home run.

In the second game a disastrous first inning of three errors, two singles, and a double allowed 5 L-C runs to score.

Other action throughout the conference saw College of Idaho move into second place by whipping Willamette 6-2 and 7-6. Linfield and Pacific, who each own a piece of third, split games with PLU and Whitman respectively.

Northwest Conference

	W.	L.
Whitworth	9 - 5	
College of Idaho	7 - 4	
Linfield	8 - 5	
Pacific	8 - 5	
Whitman	6 - 6	
PLU	4 - 7	
LC	4 - 9	
Willamette	3 - 8	

Golf squad looks good for tournament this weekend

by Chris Bauer

The finest golf team in recent years at Whitworth travels to Portland this weekend to compete in the Northwest Conference tournament. A five man team will make the trip with a solid chance to take the team championship.

Lewis and Clark, Pacific Lutheran and Whitman are expected to be the main opposition for the Pirates at

the tourney. If the Pirates can maintain their stroke average for the year they could come home with the title.

Sophomore Bob Nieman, who finished fifth in the tourney last year, is the team's number one man this year. Senior Bill Curry is number two, followed by transfer Bruce Lewis, freshman Chris Bauer, and senior Bob Hess.

The team has engaged in

both two-way, three-way, and tournament competition thus far. Last Monday they scored a significant win over rival Whitman, 11½ to 3½ at Spokane Country Club. Curry was medalist with a 76.

Track season ends tomorrow

by Lanita Moyer

An invitational meet at Cheney tomorrow completes the regular women's track season, with some members looking on to district and the nationals.

Claudia Smith has qualified in the long jump, 100, and 220-yard dashes for the national meet to be held May 11-12 in Hayward, California.

The 440-yard and 880 medley relay teams will try at tomorrow's meet to qualify for the Northwest District meet, May 18-19, in Kalispell, Montana.



The past two weeks have been rather hectic for the sports staff of the Whitworthian. Between us though, the sports section has somehow managed to be printed. Unfortunately running short handed forces emphasis on the major sports around campus. In an effort to publish as much action that occurs in as much space as permitted, I have decided to run a brief look at what's happening along with my comments.

GOLF: The PNIAC Tournament begins this weekend. Friday's action is in Portland, moving to a course near McMinnville on Saturday, and finishing Monday on a course near Eugene.

Riemcke said his team is looking forward to the tourney. With PLU and L-C as frontrunners, Riemcke said "Third place would be a good goal for us."

If Curry, who shot a hot 76 in Monday's 11½-3½ win over Whitman, along with Neiman, Bauer, and the rest of the squad play up to their potential consistently throughout the tournament, I wouldn't hesitate to pick Whitworth as a very strong contender for first.

TENNIS: The tennis team is at Walla-Walla this weekend for a Friday match with College of Idaho and a Saturday match with Pacific University.

Last week Whitworth's Joe Dennison made a brilliant performance by upsetting the 1972 District singles champion Ken Van Amberg, of Central.

BASEBALL: This weekend wraps it up for the '73 season. Whitworth is currently on top but must sweep a three game series from PLU tomorrow and Saturday and hope College of Idaho drops at least one game.

The Pirates have produced one of the finest climatic finishes since last year's Major league American-East division, but for a team with 14 lettermen I really expected a run-away. As long as the remainder of the team stays healthy I'll go with the Bucs to win the championship.

TRACK: Willamette, PLU, and Whitworth will have a triangular meet Saturday at SFCC. PLU, expected to dominate the weight events, is a narrow favorite. Willamette has a well balanced team and will be relying on their depth. Whitworth needs to command the sprints.

In this instance I'd flip a coin for first place between PLU and Whitworth, and hope Willamette loses its balance and falls.

WOMEN'S TRACK: Coach Steve Mize has not had the depth most track coaches like to see but the team has fared well this season.

Claudia Smith has been the mainstay of the team's success and has qualified for the nationals in the long jump, 100, and 220-yard sprints. Many of the girls will be trying for the qualifications of the N.W. District tomorrow at Cheney.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Tomorrow holds a busy schedule for the netters of Whitworth, as they finish their last home matches of the season. At 9:00 a.m. the girls entertain the University of Montana squad and at 2:30 p.m. they play Whitman.

Tuesday coach Voldal takes the team to Eastern and Wednesday they will be at Central. The team needs to beat Eastern by at least a 6-1 score to capture the league title.

It will take a super effort from the entire team, but with Julie Neraas healthy again Whitworth just might come away with a surprise win.

All-time high is reached

by Chris Bauer

Numbers show the success of the increased participation in intramural program this year as there were a total of 23 activities this year with 10 new ones.

The figures show 287 dorms and 2,779 men and women participated. The increase being from 104 and 1,105 at last year. Football, softball and basketball had the most participation for men. Football, softball and badminton drew the most women.

Last Saturday competition in track and field was held. South Warren and Washington took the team titles. Steve Stanley and Sally Stowell were named top athletes of the meet.

Golf for the decathlon competition is to be held at

par-3 on Sunday. Donn Sommerfeldt is the current leader in that competition which concluded on May 5 and 6 with track.

Favored Stewart met McMillan last night for the softball championship. Stewart had easily won their five previous games, while McMillan lost only to Goodsell. Goodsell also has only one loss, that to Stewart.

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Spring brings birds, blossoms and babies

Candidates for graduation

(continued from page 3)

by Carma Jo Littlefield

With the advent of spring and the Easter season thoughts turn from the drab coldness of winter to warmth, light and newness. Eyes search for budding flowers, green grass and new born animals.

The Whitworth community is seeing its share of springtime birth. The most recent event was the birth of a granddaughter to Mr. Roland Wurster, college registrar, and his wife Alice on April 11. It was the first child of their only daughter, Mrs. Emily Hitchens and her husband who are living in Seattle. The baby's name is Amy Elizabeth and she weighed seven pounds, ten and three-fourths ounces.

Dr. Howard Gage and his wife Judith had their second child March 8. She is Julianne Marie and weighed seven pounds, two ounces at birth. The Gages already have a son three-and-a-half years old. Dr. Gage is

a professor of mathematics and computer science.

Ball and Chain couple Marci and Jim Facciano were blessed with their first child March 22. He is Syrus Ethan and weighed seven pounds, one ounce.

Marci and Jim had their child by a method of natural childbirth called the La Maze method. It is a method based on breathing patterns and involves both the husband and the wife. Says Jim, "the husband is mostly a psychologist and a coach. Her job is just to work and have the baby."

The method is now being experimented with in the Spokane area, as well as all over the country. Marci and Jim are writing up a report of their experiences with the La Maze method to be included in a research report to the American Medical Association. They have also been asked to speak before various groups about the method and their experiences with it.

History

Rebecca Ann Amend, # Santa Barbara, California

Jacquelyn Jane Baucom, Spokane
Craig Ervin Bottemiller, Woodland
Lyn Johnson Brown, Kirkland
Mark Raymond Hegg, Spokane
Randi Kay Lukich, Spokane
Ernest Melvin Stubblefield, Hempstead, Texas
Janice Harriet Wigen, Lacrosse

Philosophy

Suzanne Carol Bjerke, Spokane (double major)

Home Economics

Donna Sau Yung Ching, Honolulu, Hawaii
Linda Ann Elrod, # Glendale, California
Toni E. Flick, Madrid, Spain
Judith Ann Ramlow, Whitefish, Montana
Kathryn Louise Ross, Sacramento, California

Journalism

Fred Benson Bernatz, Hamilton, Montana (double major)

Robert Paul Fulton, Kansas City, Missouri
Deborah Jo McCullough, Spokane
Jan Travis Prewitt, magna cum laude, Osborn Idaho

Carolyn Ruth Schloetel, magna cum laude, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (double major)

Mathematics

Jerry Daniel Clark, Denver, Colorado
William Ashley Converse, Grandview
Mary Louise Hammond, summa cum laude, Spokane
Laurence Lewis Lang, Visalia, California
Chi-Leung Lau, cum laude, Hong Kong
Carolyn Ruth Schloetel, magna cum laude, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (double major)
Gary Bruce Stebbins, Colville (double major)
Paul Anthony Wheatcraft, cum laude, La Mesa, California
Eric Michael Youngblood, Sitka, Alaska

Medical Records

Mildred Teresa Reich, # Yakima
Evelyn Louise Tremaine, Jerome, Idaho

Modern Languages

Sherry Ann Bendickson, Spokane
Tommie Ann Bette, magna cum laude, Cupertino, California (double major)
Beverly Jo Brinson, Valleyford
Andrea Louise Kilpatrick Matters, summa cum laude, Spokane
Linda Louise Smith, Spokane

Music

Penny Estelle Bigelow, Seattle
Susan Maureen Daun, Tacoma
Toni E. Flick, Madrid, Spain (double major)
Susan Kay Morris, Colorado Springs, Colorado
David George Moyer, Spokane
Cheryl J. Sheehan, Spokane
John Pomeroy Wilson, Spokane

Nursing

Elizabeth Anne Harro Fritsch, Medical Lake
Mary Lou Hurn, Fairview, Oregon
Julie Kay Jothan, Bellingham
Jane Suzanne Whipple, Mabton

Physical Education

Sherry Lynn Barngrover, Yakima
William Richard Bertrand, Spokane
Edith Susan Davis, Chattaroy
E. William Frost, II, Nine Mile Falls
Richard John Hansen, Spokane
Sherry Ann Redd, Spokane
Vickie Lynn Sheehan, Anaheim, California
Steven Scott Stanley, Spokane
Garth A. Steele, Spokane
John Rodney Taylor, magna cum laude, Alberta, Canada
David Jose Verdugo, Spokane
Josilyn Eleanor Vos, Santa Barbara, Calif

Political Science

Richard Cater Cizik, # Quincy
Roger Alan Gayhart, Pico Rivera, California
Ronald Bruce Leighton, cum laude, Spokane
Timothy Ray Lickness, Morgan Hill, California

Physics

Gary Bruce Stebbins, Colville (double major)

Psychology

Deborah Ann Benedetti, Santa Rosa, California
Dennis Gordon Frederick, Spokane
Marsha A. Hurd, Houston, Texas
Marvin Paul Nelson, Seattle
Patricia Sue Price, cum laude, Spokane
Polly Anne Thosath, Spokane
Robert Donald Weber, # Spokane
Robert Johnston Yinger, cum laude, Spokane

Social Science

Robert Eugene Alexander, # Yakima
Michelle N. Baugh, Kallispell, Montana
Patricia Ann Bonner, cum laude, Seattle
Steven Alan Buckley, Spokane
Carol Elizabeth Burgess, Castro Valley, California
Marian Louise Eberstein, Grand Ledge, Michigan
Rita Lucille Feldhusen, Spokane
Robert Allan Flora, Tacoma
Ward Thomas Glynn, Honolulu, Hawaii
Rolfe Jay Granath, Carmichael, California
Julie Ann Hoefel, Odessa
Patricia Sue Hoefel, Odessa
Sarah Kathleen Hurst, Chewelah
Randy David Kirkeeng, Walnut Creek, California
Daniel Brian Leyde, Everett
Theodore William Mattie II, San Jose, California
Paul Eric Nordquist, # La Crescenta, California
Stephanie Lee Plath, Medical Lake
Philip Aaron Spangler, Spokane
Kenneth Edward Winkelman, cum laude, Chewelah
Carol Jane Wolfe, # San Francisco, California
Kenneth Oliver Young, San Leandro, California
Linda Lee Youngblood, Sitka, Alaska

Sociology

Beverly Jeanne Crandall, Spokane
Zanna Ann Finkbeiner, # Connell
Robert Louis Foster, cum laude, Yakima
Ann Kough Lickness, cum laude, Morgan Hill, California
Edward J. Murphy, cum laude, Spokane
Deborah Joanne Noble, Spokane
Robert Arthur Sennett, Nine Mile Falls
Dean L. Shriner, Colville
Pamela Sue Thompson, Fremont, California

Speech/Drama

Judith Mary Bachelor, Kirkland
Debra Charlotte Carter, Spokane
Deborah Ruth Clinton, Seattle
Barbara Miller Donnelly, # Bremerton
Marcia Lynn St. John, # Hamilton, Montana

Candidates for the Master of Education Degree

Ulysses Stanley Anderson, Spokane
Billy R. Bussard, # Spokane
Elva June Dike, Spokane
Edward Elbert Hammond, Spokane
Barbara R. Harms, Spokane
Leo Charles Hutchins, # Spokane
Gordon William Jenson, Prescott
Annette Christine Lilly, # Spokane
Edward Caesar Lilly, # Spokane
Gary Ted Mills, Spokane
Lawrence Bernard Ostry, # Spokane
Charles Deane Robinson, Spokane
Gordon Dwayne Styte, Rathdrum, Idaho
Adurey Blanche Weeks, Spokane
George P. Withers, Spokane
E. Wayne Wright, Spokane

Candidates for the Master of Arts in Teaching Degree

William Nicholson Curley, Spokane
Hendrik Stanley Grenda, # Burnaby, Canada
Bobbie Jean Hainze, # Spokane
Joan Noel Hull, Spokane
Margo Shean Long, Spokane
Joseph Roger Shackleton, Spokane

Candidates for the Master of Arts Degree

Douglas R. Hansen, Spokane

Candidates for the Master of Arts in Religion Degree

Frank Harmon Cooper, Jr., Spokane

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Illustrations enlarged.

New staff replaces publication officers

Photos by Dave Dortch and Travis Prewitt



NEW CO-EDITOR of the Whitworthian, Bob Sisson was assistant news editor this year.



MOVING UP from news editor, Mary Wolford will co-edit the newspaper with Bob Sisson.



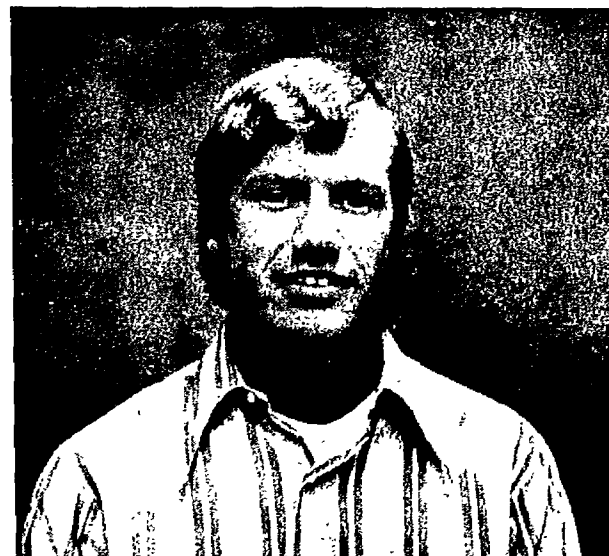
CAROLYN SCHLOETEL GRADUATES after two years as Whitworthian editor.



DAVE SCHLOETEL MANAGED the newspaper's business and advertising.



NANCY PORTER is the Whitworthian's new advertising manager.



LOOKING FORWARD to managing Whitworthian business is Stan Warren.



BOB CARLSEN, formerly assistant editor on the yearbook, is 1973-74 editor.



SENIOR BOB FULTON chaired Publications Committee this year.



PAT BELL takes over as the new Natsihi business manager.



BILL CURRY was in charge of Natsihi business.

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 63 No. 19 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, IDAHO

Photo by Mary Wolford

ASWC favors peace tax

A World Peace Tax Fund Act currently in the U.S. House of Representatives was looked on favorably by students at Tuesday's stockholders' meeting as they voted to petition their representatives in Washington, D.C. to support the bill.

The act would provide a legal means for people opposed to war on moral or religious grounds to choose not to participate in the funding of war machines. Their money would, instead, be channeled into peaceful projects around the world. The conscientious objector status would be established with the IRS through due process.

According to Craig Grant of the Committee for Peace, 60 per cent of the federal budget goes into war-related areas such as the military, the CIA, National Security Council, and parts of foreign aid and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Grant said this may be the biggest religious question to face our country. "Pacifism is a legitimate form of Christianity," he said. "Those who believe sincerely in it should be able to act on that."

"What priority do we put religious liberties at?"

Mike Harmon, a veteran and Whitworth student, said war may not be necessarily

Christian "but it is a fact of life...This proposal is no good if other nations don't join us."

Andy Frazier, a registered CO, said he thought domestic programs would suffer from this bill. Grant replied, "We only want to say if Congressional appropriated money has war as a priority, we cannot support that priority." Domestic priorities were not a factor.

On Frazier's motion, those present at the meeting agreed to a sentence in the ASWC's letter to congressmen stating that the stockholders' decision to petition for support of the bill was not unanimous.

Stockholders approve next year's budget

A 12-7 vote (with three abstentions) approved next year's ASWC budget at a sparsely attended stockholder's meeting Tuesday night. Mike Ching, Financial vice-president, explained to students that a committee had evaluated some \$63,585.15 of requests before granting funds totalling \$50,505.65 (About \$4000 is left in reserve.) At a meeting attended by four dorm presidents the President's Council also okayed the proposal.

Former treasurer Les Hyder, committee members who had planned the budget till 3:30 a.m. and a few others wanted to pass the budget immediately. Erica Thompson objected and pointed out that several items "needed to be discussed."

Questioning priorities, Bob Dagefoerde, Dave Houser and Erica wondered why \$2000 was budgeted for spring party and how the \$2500 allotted homecoming funds were used. "It just takes that much," Kent Lupton, programming vice president explained. "They both include more than one event, too."

Other objections were to choir and Lilac Plaza's cut funds. The budget committee ruled that projects receiving academic credit such as choir, debate and drama should be funded by the ad-

ministration within 24 months. ASWC contributes \$373 toward the elderly program's expenses and hopes for monetary cooperation to come from Lilac Plaza.

Some budgets were cut back significantly, including the Committee for Peace. The requested funds to cover a peace weekend were referred to Forum and Interface Budgets. A similar suggestion was made to the BSU and AWS was encouraged to collect dues from members. Reduced to \$7500, the social budget shows a \$1500 cut.

Salaries for executive officers staying on campus this summer boosted scholarship funds up from \$4210 to \$6910.

Students pay \$57.50 student body fees each semester. Of this, the Board of Trustees allocates about \$38, and the remaining goes into the ASWC pot, totaling \$54,750 for the year.

May 11 declared Moratorium Day

Moratorium Day has been declared for Friday, May 11, by the Committee for Peace, the BSU, and interested faculty and students. A protest will be held that day to "mourn the loss of America."

Lunch will be in the loop that day, and music will be on hand to supplement an open mike for students, faculty, administration, and community people who may wish to sound off.

"We'll focus attention on critical current national issues," said Craig Grant, spokesman for the Committee for Peace. "We're not going to go into the past and re-argue Vietnam."

The chief issues of the protest will be Watergate, heavy Cambodian bombing in recent months, and Nixon's budget.

Grant said he did not expect the moratorium to have a big effect on present situations. "Our present leaders are unresponsive to many of the frustrations that we are feeling. This may not have an effect now," he said, "but will influence the next election." Grant said people can't learn all about elections in a week, but it has to be a four-year process.

The Committee for Peace is also involved in a project of trying to raise \$2,000 to assist Doug Baker, a young man from the First Presbyterian Church in Spokane, who is conducting an effort to reconcile Protestant and Catholic boys in Ireland. They have asked each of the 213 churches in Spokane to contribute \$15.

Heisler receives notable honors in festival

Music major Paul Heisler won the thousand dollar Josephine Clark award, top Young Artists award in the Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival.

The award is not given every year, but only when judges feel a person is "considered to possess a rare and unique talent worthy of encouragement of whose capabilities and accom-

plishments indicate a promising and successful career in his chosen art."

Heisler, a sophomore from Mandan, North Dakota, was presented the award at Wednesday at a Spokane Symphony concert in Cowles Auditorium which featured four Young Artists winners.

Heisler also won a \$100 award for the top performance in his division.

Other Whitworth students winning \$100 awards were Bill Rhodes, voice, and Lana Styer, accordion. Cheryl Sheehan took second in her voice division.

Marclair Nelson, Jill

Partridge, Willie Williams, Karen Ellison, and Dave Moyer, as well as Sheehan and Rhodes, received a superior rating in the voice division. Heisler got superior in piano.

\$1,000 awards to go to faculty

Five awards of \$1,000 each will be granted in November or December to faculty members in commendation for special contribution to the college. Dean Winter stressed that these public awards are not designed to reward faithful

service, as a promotion raise would, but were created as experimental merit pay by the Board of Trustees.

The Dean is currently seeking input from all faculty and will discuss suggested recipients in detail with the Rank and Promotion committee.

ASWC springs party

Reviving a past tradition, the ASWC is sponsoring a spring party for all members of the campus community. The event has not been held the past two years, but Programming Vice-President Kent Lupton and past Financial Vice-President Les

Hyder decided it would be a nice way to end the year.

The spring party will take place Saturday, May 12, from eight until midnight. It will be at the Spokane Country Club, northwest of the college. The cost is \$2.00 per person.



AFRICAN DANCES were featured acts at the BSU's talent show, "We the People," last weekend. Here Mike Osola and Saya Ali of Nigeria perform to the beat of a drum.

Photo by Mary Wolford

Goodbye Camp Carefree No-smoking rule supported

Moistening my quill to scribble out one last editorial reminds me of the efforts to scrawl postcards home from summer camp while caked with calamine lotion and itching from poison ivy...It seems rather unbelievable to be graduating from Camp Carefree as a whole person complete with a synthetic sheepskin diploma.

Perhaps others of my 178 graduating comrades will also miss the buzzing and droning of library lights, delicious Saga mystery meals, untimely campanile chimes, cozy coed dorms, or loquacious and foxy forum speakers.

I personally will suffer withdrawal symptoms from my weekly dose of publications. I will probably forever hallucinate in living black and white with corrections, obstinate varityping equipment, uninformed student body officers, editorials, and staff members jumping around to the tune of the rooster's bugle call.

Carolyn Schloetel

Stockholders apathetic?

Spring weather, approaching finals, or other meetings may have kept 1,250 stockholders away from the first of their monthly meetings under the new ASWC constitution.

More likely the cause for most students was just plain apathy. That's a scary prospect for the new exec and the 60 or so stockholders who could make the meeting.

Sixty people voiced their opinions which counted for every Whitworth student. And 1,240 people will just have to accept the decisions made at that meeting as final. The stockholders had their last say. It's too late to change their minds now.

By the time the budget rolled around on the agenda, only 25 stockholders were on hand to challenge or approve the budget for their 1,280 fellows. Twenty-two students spent, in one vote, \$50,505.65 in a budget which denied some money requests, slashed others, and gave the Whitworthian more than they requested. The exec did their best to be fair and conscientious in drawing up the budget, but some stockholders may have wanted things different. Now they will never get their say.

Perhaps people won't be concerned with the new year until they are actually living in it. Perhaps in the fall students will get out of their shells and make things happen. But if things stand as they did Tuesday night, our government by and for the stockholders won't be much different than it was under the old system - government by an elite few.

by Mary Wolford, news editor

Five-week Orient trip lacks interest

by Bob Sisson

People often talk about how interesting a trip to China would be. But when Dr. Dan Sanford, political science department coordinator, actually does offer a two month trip to the Orient, that interest seems to be lacking.

Presently, only three people are planning to go on the trip June 29- August 25. Led by Dr. Sanford, the group will visit Japan, Hong Kong, and Taiwan, with five weeks spent in the city of Taipei for the purpose of acquainting students with Chinese culture and people.

Dr. Sanford said he has talked to the Chinese Consul General, who arranged accommodations at Soochow University, as well as having Chinese professors teach students (in English) about the Chinese culture. "As far as I know, this will be at little or no cost. The Chinese government is going out of their way to host us....," Dr. Sanford said.

But with only three people showing interest it is rather an embarrassing situation. As Dr. Sanford explained, Nationalist China is trying to win friends, particularly

American students and professors, in an effort to survive as a country separate from Communist-governed China. "Most Americans now are infatuated with Peking," he said. But Taiwan does not want to be a part of mainland China, and they are afraid of the future.

"The trip itself will include several homestays and personal escorts around towns. We're trying to line up people so we can have personal tours, and have friends so they can show us what tourists don't see," Dr. Sanford said.

Students may study Chinese, art, history or political science for credit.

Dr. Sanford expects a group of five to go, but he would like to see ten in order to make it more worth the time of the Chinese government.

He said people can still sign up, although the California-based charter flight could be filled any day now. He cited June 1 as probably the latest date to decide to go. For more information, Dr. Sanford's office is located in Auditorium 107.

Total costs range from approximately \$900-\$1000.

Dear editor:

We've all heard of "the majority rules" but at Whitworth the opposite seems to be true. A minority of the students smoke and they are getting away with murder.

We feel that the "No Smoking" rule (in the Hub, for example) needs to be understood and enforced. We have a right to enjoy the area without having to breathe smoke. Smoking is allowed outside and smokers should go there to smoke. They're the minority and they should make concessions, not us.

After passing this letter around, and answering questions about it, I thought I should make its purpose more clear to those who didn't sign because they felt it was vague. First, the "No Smoking" rule exist in the Hub and, as I should have written before, in the Auditorium. Secondly, this rule is broken too often. Thus enforcement is necessary and this was, I felt, a good way to show the need for enforcement and to encourage persons to comment and act upon this issue. I hope to see more comments in the Bulletin and will start it by adding mine now.

Many persons argued that a person has a right to smoke where he wishes. I argue that I have an equal right to breathe smokeless air. Where the "No Smoking" rule exists. I feel that my right to a smokeless environment outweighs another person's right to break the rule and smoke.

As for enforcement, I think the Whitworth students have enough sense of responsibility to enforce the rule themselves. Students know where smoking is illegal and they have the strength of character to refrain from smoking or to stop when reminded. I hope I haven't misjudged the students, I am sure they all try their best to obey the rules.

Linda Z. Hurlock

Health center expresses appreciation

On behalf of the Health Center Staff, I would like to express our appreciation for the coverage your paper gave the Center in the April 27, 1973 Whitworthian. We welcome any opportunity to aid in health maintenance and believe education is a very

important part of health maintenance. We are open to people coming in to talk to us individually about specific questions they might have.

Georgene Winniford
Health Center

Budget contributions sought

by Scott Wilson

Next year's budget is in its most critical period as the Business Office seeks \$60,000 in contributions, reported Business Manager Gordon Hornall at a college meeting Friday.

Tuition covers between 74 to 80 per cent of the college's expense. Another 5 to 10 per cent comes from fines, endowment, and fees, Hornall said. For Hornall covering this 15% deficit is why "There is no time more tense than this time."

The Development Office is assisting in the field of deferred giving. Hornall reported that with "one big deal, five small ones and five coming" gifts could total \$5 million. He added that although these trusts are not usable until they terminate, three dollars return for every dollar spent.

Determining the budget has two steps, Hornall said. The faculty and department heads estimate their technical and physical needs and the number of students expected in their classes. "This is a crystal ball game," Hornall said.

Hornall then reviewed admissions statistics with David Morley. They assume an enrollment of 1380 next year.

"Retention is hard to determine," Hornall said. He added that the guaranteed tuition has helped, but it has resulted in an

average tuition of \$1560, lowest of all private colleges in the Northwest by about \$350 a year. Hornall noted that there would have been about \$200,000 more if all students paid \$1700 a year.

"Three years from now," Hornall predicted, "things will look good because of admission and the contribution program. We'll have to put our nose to the grindstone until then, but we'll make it."

Hornall attributes his optimism to the application of business procedures not used before. Dr. Edward Lindaman commented at the meeting that education,

after all, is the biggest business in the world.

Hornall said that with our creative faculty, problems arise in funding new projects. "They could just send in the same budget every year," Hornall said.

He added that the present financial difficulty goes back five years. But he expects the year when the Business Office will be concerned only with one year's funding.

"The day we don't have money trouble is the day we're not giving the education we should, and that is the day we're dead," Hornall said.

Signed by:

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Norman Krebs
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John Vander Beek
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The Whitworthian

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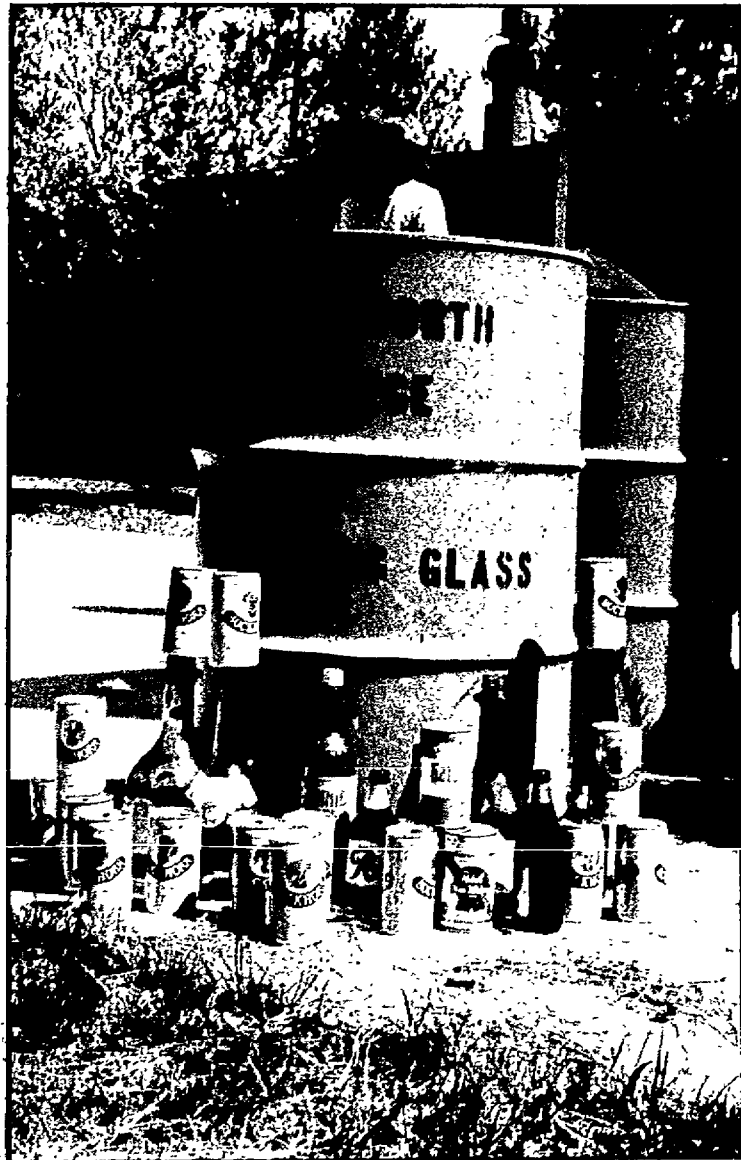
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Spring fever's costly

Like any other disease, spring fever has side effects. Did you know that you are paying over \$3.50 per hour for that blissful day you spent basking in the sun--instead of going to class? The average Whitworth student pays approximately \$3.53 per class hour from his tuition, according to Dayne Nix, the college Bursar.

When money talks, people listen. Who knows, it may be the cure for this disease!



RECYCLING HAS apparently caught the attention of people off-campus. Since drinking is not allowed at Whitworth, the ample supply of wine and beer bottles and cans indicates large off-campus support.

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This issue marks the last under editor Carolyn Schloetel and business manager Dave Schloetel. Next week the new editors and business personnel will take over.



Photo by Travis Previtt

ONE TAXIDERMY student stuffed a St. Bernard.

Students stuff animals

by Pete Trott

Have you ever had that stuffed feeling after eating at SAGA? There are quite a few creatures on this campus who know what it's like, but they didn't get the feeling from eating at SAGA. No, they were stuffed complements of the Whitworth

Radio station waits for FCC license

According to Rod Halvorson, the Whitworth radio station now hinges on the F.C.C. and whether or not they will give Whitworth a license to operate. Halvorson said that he has written to the F.C.C., but has not yet received a reply.

"We are all ready to go to work if we get the go ahead," said Rod. "We've got a man who will help us with the technicalities, but depending on the F.C.C., it may be a week or six months before we can get started."

taxidermy class.

Around fifteen students were in the class, taught by Dr. David Hicks and Dennis Dalke. They stuffed anything from bats to skunks.

According to taxidermy student Bill Slater, it takes anywhere from two days to two weeks to stuff an animal. In order to get an A in the class he had to stuff at least eight animals, so he spent a lot of time working on his stuffings.

First nearly everyone in the class stuffed a Chuka, a type of game bird. The Chukas were shot on the same day that they were to be stuffed. Since the flesh of the birds was not going to be used for anything, one of the students took the bodies home and made a good meal out of them. With the price of meat as high as it is, you can't afford to waste it.

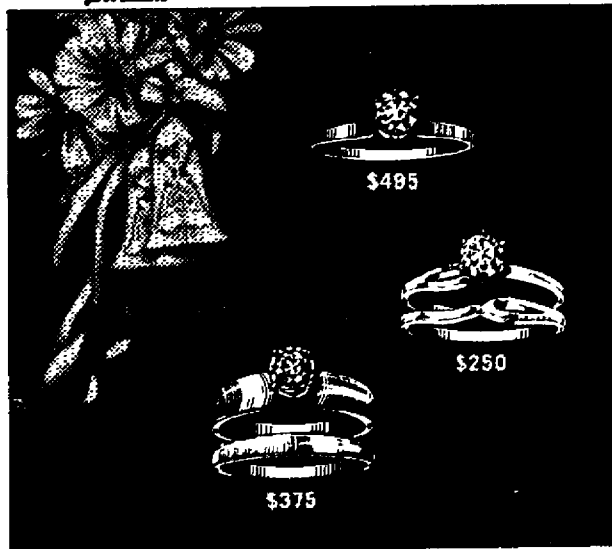
One person in the class decided to try stuffing a skunk, but in the process

of skinning it he accidentally cut open the scent glands. The resulting odor was quite evident to the olfactory senses of the entire campus for several days afterwards!

Another person (whose name has been changed to protect him from the abuse of those who believe in the Easter Bunny) bought a live rabbit which he planned to stuff. He was going to wait for a few days to stuff it, but didn't have anywhere to keep it in the mean time, so he took it home and let his sisters play with it for a while. When he was ready to stuff it, he brought it back to campus, gassed it, and went to work. On Easter day he took it back home, but it was not too well received by his sisters or his mother!

A couple of the students in the class have finished products in the glass case at the library which they are selling.

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Bucs will share title if Lindfield beats L-C

Whitworth captured at least a share of the Northwest Conference title last weekend, sweeping a three-game series from Pacific Lutheran.

The Pirates finished with a 12-5 conference record. Second place Lindfield, who beat Pacific 6-3 Tuesday, must win tomorrow against Lewis and Clark to share the title. In case of a tie between Whitworth and Lindfield there will be a playoff for the championship.

Coach "Spike" Grosvenor had this to say, "In the first game we were three runs down and the guys came back to win it. Then the second game went ten innings. I was really pleased with the way we battled back."

In Friday's game Hansen pitched a strong eight innings, allowing only three

runs, before Taylor came on in the ninth to put out a PLU rally. The seventh inning produced three of the Bucs four runs. Roy Jacobson singled home the tying run and scored the winning run on Rob Steidl's single.

In the first game on Saturday Paul Badeaux battled Mike Berger for ten innings to win the game 2-1. With the bases loaded, Steve Olsen came through for Whitworth when he singled in Roy Jacobson for the winning score.

A four run first inning for the Pirates in the second game along with Rod Taylor's five-hitter saw Whitworth end their conference season by clouting the Knights 10-1. Taylor lost his shut-out in the last inning.

The Pirates picked up a total of thirty hits off

PLU's pitchers during the weekend. Rob Steidl finished the 17 game season as Whitworth's RBI leader with 19. "We hit the ball pretty well," said Grosvenor, "but the key was good defense and pitching. Steve Rasmussen did a good job playing shortstop for Jim Travis who is injured and was crucial to us."

Whitworth has a good shot at a playoff berth. The Pirates finish the regular season Saturday with a doubleheader against Gonzaga.

Three qualify

by Lanita Moyer

Freshman Claudia Smith travels to Hayward, California next Thursday to compete in the D.G.W.S. Nationals.

Claudia qualified in the long jump, 100, and 220 yard dashes, but will participate in only two of those events. Her best jump of the season was 17'9", and has times of 11.5 in the 100 and 26.9 in the 220.

Lynn Lorimer has qualified for the district meet with a shot put of 34'4". Cynthia Lloyd's 4'8" high jump qualifies her in that event.

Whitworth took third at Cheney's invitational meet last Saturday, against Eastern, North Idaho College, Eastern Oregon, Washington State, and the University of Montana.

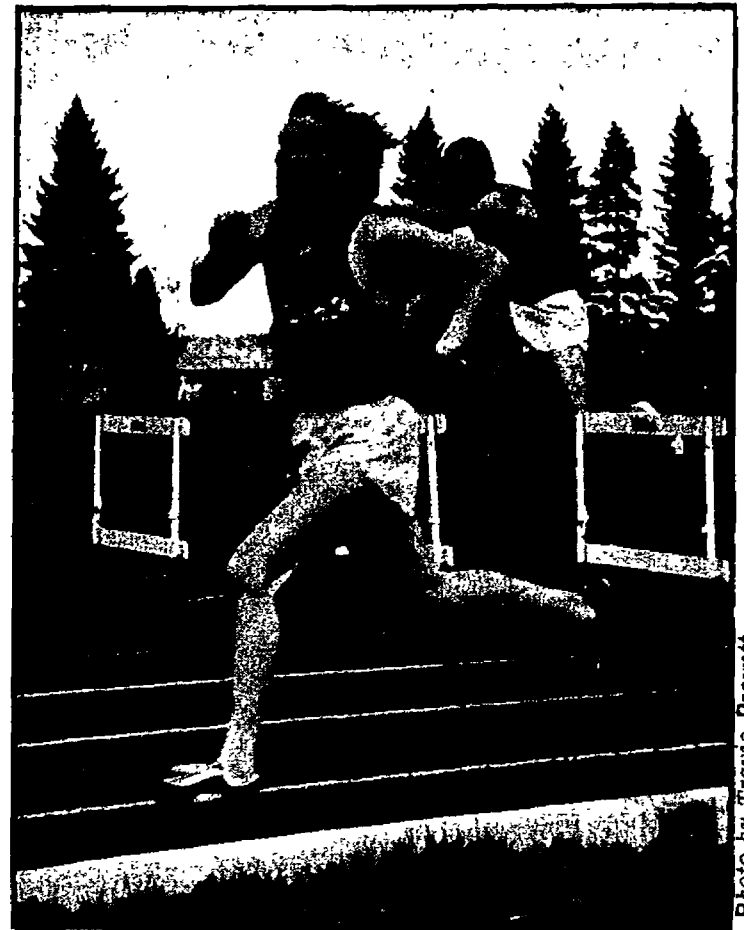


Photo by Travis Prewitt

KEITH HEGG and Bill Frost gave the Pirates a 1-2 finish in the intermediate high hurdles against PLU and Willamette Saturday.

Pacific scores easy win

by Chris Bauer

Last weekend the Pirate track team competed in a three way meet at Spokane Falls College against Pacific and Willamette. Many top marks of the season were turned in but the difference came in the field events, as the Pirates only gained 4 points. Pacific thus scored an easy victory with 79 points. Whitworth finished with 62 and Willamette, 38.

Ray Fabien was a double winner in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He tied the school record in the 220, which is also held by Greg Hayashi at 21.6. Other winners were R.G. Enfield (880), Karl Zeiger (3 mile), Keith Hegg (1H) and the 440 yard relay team.

Women are 4-1

by Lanita Moyer

Women playing varsity tennis hold a conference season record of 4-1, with just one conference match left to play.

Last Saturday they beat Whitman 7-0 and lost to the University of Montana 5-2 in non-conference matches. Whitworth netters downed Gonzaga 7-0 in a conference match Monday, and lost to non-conference Central 5-2 on Wednesday.

The last conference match, with Eastern, on Tuesday and one against WSU next Friday are both away. These conclude the regular season, with district matches at Eastern scheduled during finals week.

Coach Borrevik will send several members of the team to the Arnie Pelluer Invitational meet at Cheney tonight. For some it will be the last chance to qualify for the Northwest Conference Meet, to be held May 11 in Oregon.

Those with a good chance to qualify tonight for conference are Mel Stubblefield and Tom Calihan (220), Sany Ala (440), Mile Osula (1H) and Duncan Findlay (100).

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Whitworth takes fifth PLU wins crown

by Chris Bauer


The golf team had a feeble weekend as they competed in the Northwest Conference tournament in Oregon. Expected to finish among the top teams, the Pirates had a poor start and only managed fifth place.

Pacific Lutheran easily took the team championship, while Lewis and Clark was second in the 72 hole tournament.

Bill Curry finished seventh, just missing the all-conference team which takes the top six.

The team is currently competing in the Eastern Washington Invitational at Hangman Valley.

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