

1980

# The Whitworthian 1979-1980

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## Initiation Activities Criticized

By Janelle Case

What do you think would happen if Christ walked into a Whitworth initiation? "He'd laugh." "He wouldn't approve." "I'm sure it would all stop."

It was not an easy question, and definitely not one which had been given any thought in the past. The 28 students interviewed invariably greeted the question with staring, a quizzical glance, and comments to the effect that this was a new idea. The concept is multi-faceted: What goes on at campus initiations? Should they continue? Do they fit in with Whitworth's Christian Theme?

The ingredients of a Whitworth initiation which is meant to draw people together, can vary considerably, but there are a few staples--singing "childish" songs (as one student put it); midnight walks, runs, and relay races; men escorting women to meals; tucking members of the opposite sex into bed and telling them stories. From there, the activities become much more diverse: "making out with trees," military exercises, doing push-ups in front of the dorm in good clothing, wearing beanies, having to stay in one room until you learn the names of people in your dorm, and

holding water balloon raids. Freshman are sometimes given large doses of swearing and abusive language. One dorm makes its newcomers, clad only in underwear, stand in a trash can full of ice until they can make upperclassmen laugh at their jokes. There was an incident a few years ago in which a dorm went out for pizza, with the juniors and senior quietly departing sometime during the evening, leaving the freshmen stranded. The frosh ended up walking back through the hills to campus, and a few become temporarily lost along the way. And one year, a girl arrived late and had no idea that the ordeal through which she was going was an initiation. She was not informed until later.

One initiation activity that has been very meaningful for its participants is the climbing of one of the campus sand dunes. The initiates are told that the hill represents their next four years at Whitworth and that none of them can make it up the hill alone. At this point, the upperclassmen appear over the crest of the hill, form a human chain, and help the newcomers up.

Students, were rather evenly divided as to whether failure to

participate would cause trouble in the dorms. Almost all thought that initiation should continue, and many had suggestions for guidelines and changes, (though some students felt that no guidelines were necessary. Suggestions included having better organization, making initiation process less degrading, reducing or totally cutting out the swearing and abusive language, and emphasizing more fun and unifying activities.

When asked if the initiations fit in with the college's Christian theme, many said 'yes, because it brought people closer together. But there were dissenting voices--one student said, "Definitely not--it's not a good witness."

The final question startled many students; they had never considered what might occur should Christ walk into a Whitworth initiation. 22 out of 28 students thought that our Lord would be displeased in some way, 5 thought He'd enjoy it, and one had no answer. Several thought that He would be more than slightly disapproving. What do you think?

Bucs fall to EOSC in season opener - Page 7

## ON THE INSIDE:



Larry Norman and Heirborn fill Cowles Auditorium Page 5

# the Whitworthian

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, IDAHO 83251

September 17, 1979 Vol. 70 No. 1

## KWRS Summer Success

By Shannon Maher

"WE DID IT," shouts Kenny Cragg, KWRS Station Manager, Chris Frimoth, Program Director, and Jill Bauermeister, News Director, when they talk about KWRS being on the air all summer.

It took a total of 15 people--nine extremely dedicated ones' to keep Whitworth's 10 watt radio station on the air from May until school began in September.

Kenny explained the enormity of the successful attempt. (Odds-makers gave them a 25% chance.) "Think of everything you did this summer...and think we were on the air during that time." The FM 90 broadcasted 18 hours a day from 6 am until midnight without fail, excepting Sundays when they took off and only worked nine hours.

Chris Frimoth added, "It was real dedication to the station." None of the staff, other than the station manager and the secretary, were paid. The rest were all volunteers, some with little or no experience.

Kenny commended the efforts of Rich Brock, Thom Lamb, Jody Drew, Debbie Galbraith, Ken Foster, Bill Davie, Stan Boner, Dennis Bossingham, Jeff Halstead, Randy Sitton, Mark Watson, Jon Flora, Mary Norman, and Perry Landis. DJ's

pulled three hour shifts, sometimes working six or nine hours a day.

And the time spent seems to have recieved its reward. The KWRS management noted they have received calls from Pines Road in the valley, Havana, and many from the South Hill. In other words, KWRS, is reaching listeners all over Spokane.

"Our off-campus listenership is fantastic now!" enthuses Chris. "We're stealing KREM's audience. We got people calling us up and saying, 'Yeah we've been listening to KREM for five years, and we heard you tonight, and you've got us sold.'"

The FM 90, as KWRS promotes itself, is not standing still remembering the glory of the summer, but instead using it as a foundation. The management has had a chance to work together and figure out where they and the station are going this year. The DJ's have gained more experience and are more proficient, according to Kenny and Jill. The summer has been a time for experimentation as well as building a foundation.

One major change is the elimination of the block format of rock music, Christian rock, jazz and Christian blended in.

Kenny explained that they changed the format because during

the block programming some listeners would turn off their radio when Christian rock or jazz came on. Those who listened to the Christian programs tended to be Christians already. Kenny stated that mixing the Christian rock with rock would get the Christian message to more people and yet we are still being sensitive with this blend.

"Now, they can't sit there and listen for any hour during the day and not realize we're a Christian station, a Christian college," added Kenny.

Kenny Cragg perceives KWRS as a major communications device with the Spokane community. He feels it can serve both the campus and project a positive image of Whitworth College outside.

Although Kenny, Jill, and Chris are serious about KWRS and dedicated, like all radio people everywhere they crack some very bad jokes.

Kenny and Chris cannot resist one liners like most radio announcers. Arguments over a 5¢ pen is common. And WKRP could take lessons from KWRS's management's theatrics.

Their irreverence masks a genuine love of the station and a desire to see it improve. For all three, Kenny Cragg, Jill Bauermeister, and Chris Frimoth, the second anniversary of KWRS, the FM 90 on September 27, 1979, will be a time to celebrate.



Kenny Cragg  
KWRS Station Manager



by Malcolm

Many think of Whitworth as a safe haven from the world "out there", an atmosphere free from vice and temptation, only one step removed from the garden itself. Unfortunately this is not the case and behind the pinecone barrier there exists a peculiar set of vices all our own. Ralph Fendstone made such a mistake. His tragic tale is given here—best described in his own words.

9/7 "The lentil stew at lunch looked pretty poor today and I'm not even sure what that other glop was. Who told me the food was always great in 1985? I'd seen others eat a sandwich so I tried one. The peanut butter and honey was excellent although it stuck to the roof of my mouth, and I ended up eating a second one. I felt a peculiar elation and energy all afternoon.

9/28 "It seems every day I have peanut butter at lunch I can get through the whole afternoon without falling asleep, even in calculus. In fact I led the discussion in 'Life and Teachings'. I notice though that I come down around five. And today just as I reached the jar another person jostled me aside, he turned to say 'excuse me' and I caught his eye for a moment. They were cloudy, and the whites seemed slightly brown. I shuddered involuntarily."

10/3 "I've eaten peanut butter five times this week, and this is only Tuesday. Oh well there is always plenty available and my classes would be pretty dull otherwise."

10/12 "They ran out of peanut butter today. I made it through the morning but when there was still none at lunch I was really upset. I slept all afternoon, and skipped all my classes. I can't let this happen again."

10/21 "This whole weekend seems like a blur. Homecoming! Home seems so far away right now. How could I have changed so much in two months? Today I heard a rumor that the trustees are considering adding peanut butter to the big three. If they knew some of the things that went on they wouldn't even hesitate. Friday after the concert I went to a friends room for a party. They had two five gallon jars of peanut butter and they were eating it straight! They they started to smear it all over their bodies and...I didn't leave until 4:30 am. Then last night at Clunkerdaggers I asked for peanut butter with my steak. Cindy didn't say anything but just looked sad. After the dance she suggested that perhaps we shouldn't see each other any more. I didn't know what to say and just walked home ashamed."

11/3 "As I walked out of Saga today just as I reached for the door I felt a hand on my wrist. My heart skipped a beat. 'What have you got under your coat?' 'Just some sandwiches for a sick friend.' I answered nervously."

'Five sandwiches? Who is the friend?'

'Uh, Pat Williams, he has the flu.' I lied.

'Don't give me that he's sitting over there.' He said with a look that seemed to see through the last two months. I was so scared and upset that I started to cry. He spoke softer and said that I could be helped if I would admit that I needed it. Did I ever!'"

11/14 "I haven't had any peanut butter for over a week now. I've joined a support group with other ex-addicts, and they also put me on the yogurt De-tox program. I was so worried about my parents seeing me at Thanksgiving, now I've got something to be thankful for."

Ralph never did make it home for Thanksgiving. He started using again, worse than before. To keep it a secret he started getting the stuff off campus. That was his fatal mistake. His RA found him sprawled on his bed with a jar of the stuff that tastes more like fresh peanuts by his head, empty. Ralph's example was extreme but it could happen to you. If you're a user, even moderately, get help, from your RA, HR, RAD, CIA or whoever but get Help.

## San Francisco Marked By Teaching Triad

First-hand contact with San Francisco's musical, religious and literary cultures will be the essence this Jan-term of what faculty have titled, "The Urban Experience."

The annual San Francisco study-tour will be led by Music Professor Tom Tavener, Dr. Laura Bloxham from the English department and Co-Chaplain Lorraine Robertson. Each teacher will have a class of no more than ten students. The three groups will live together and share some activities.

Tavener's "Music in the City" class will attend at least 15 concerts during the tour, which starts January 7 and concludes February 1. Among them will be the San Francisco Symphony, the Brown Bag Opera, and most likely and avant garde jazz group. "It won't all be classical," he

said. The class may even visit cocktail lounges for their musical offerings. The academic work will involve keeping a journal and making a research report on the particular subject of a scheduled concert to share with the class before the event.

Students will be encouraged in their free time to take advantage of plays, ballets and tourist attractions in the city.

Robertson's class will meet every morning to discuss the nature of ministry in the city. The rest of the students' time will be available for working on individual projects on a subject that interests them, using as resources ministry people in the city, and written material.

The areas covered by the religion class will be, week by week, mainline denominations (Presbyterian, Episcopalian), ethnic ministries (neighborhood ministry), social concerns ministries (elderly, poor, prisoners, runaways), and the work of

non-traditional ministries.

Robertson predicts the class will be 85% experiential, 15% theoretical.

"Literature of oppression" will deal with problems facing ethnic minorities as well as the psychological oppression associated with living in the city. Students will scout out literature of this tone, using city sources. They also will work out of two different textbooks, keep a journal, and do creative writing of their own. One activity planned is viewing the Broadway production, "Da", to open in the city that month.

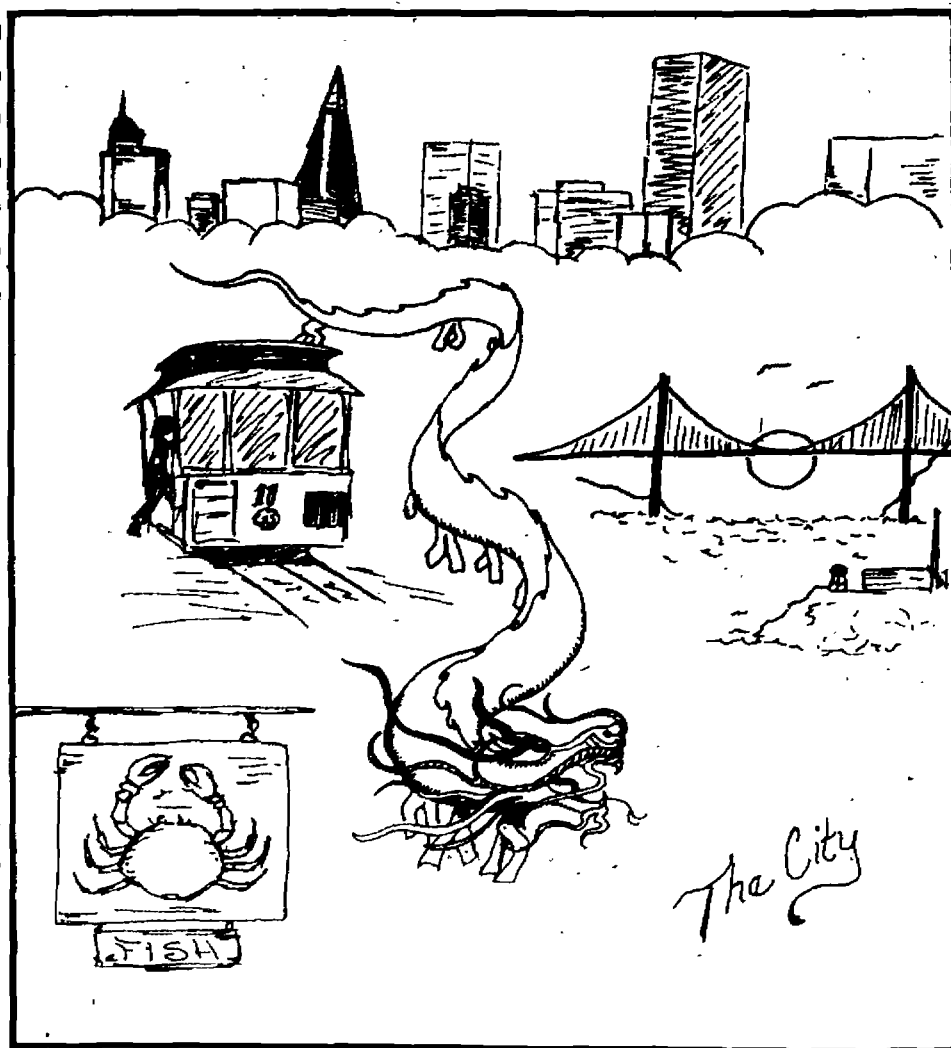
"We'll study sources for coping with oppression—art and other forms of beauty," Bloxham said. They will investigate the issues of justice, charity, and art's role in relieving suffering.

All the Urban Experience students will take part in an orientation to the city, a visit with Miss Newhall (a city resident and friend of the college) and a trip to Alcatraz.

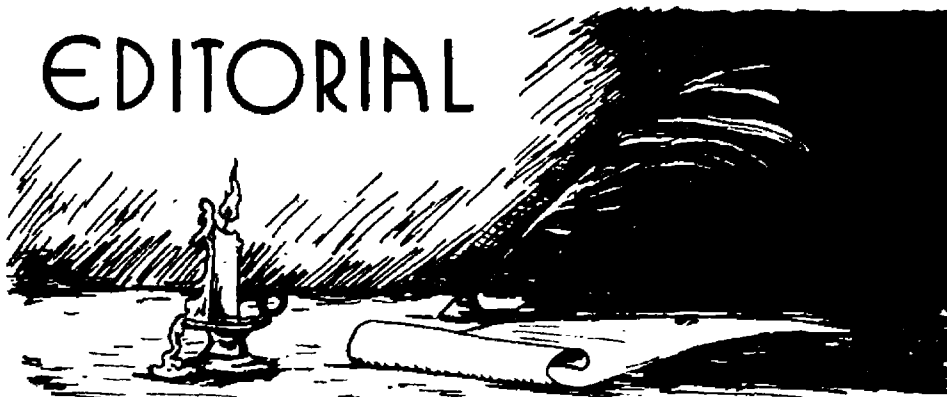
All students and their instructors will live in the Ansonia Club, a rooming house three blocks from Union Square. "It's fascinating," said Robertson, describing the house's ethnically diverse setting. There will be three students per room.

The costs of the trip will \$240 for room and board (On campus students can receive food and room rebates), between \$100 and \$200 spending money (closer to \$200 for music students) and the cost of transportation to and from San Francisco.

Applications for the study tour, which can be picked up in the Off-Campus Studies office in Dixon Hall, must be turned in by October 15 with a \$25 deposit.



# EDITORIAL



## To Question or Not

How can you react to a lot of facts that you have not had a chance to verify? You can either accept these facts as the truth, you can completely reject those facts you question, or you can reserve judgement until you have a chance to either verify or deny those facts.

Whitworth College seems like it should have an atmosphere that is safe from this problem. It is not. Even here in our refuge from the rest of the world, we must question the facts we are presented. We want to accept everything we are given as absolute truth, but if we do, we will be disillusioned and not ready or able to question the real world beyond the safety of our college.

This past week we had two powerful forums. The first told us to question everything, and the second gave us an opportunity to put the first into practice. I say this about Ms. Motlalepula's speech not to condemn it, but because I saw things in it that I could not accept at face value.

Is the christian community's reaction to Idi Amin's persecution of the Christians in Uganda really any different than their reaction to Hitler's persecution of the Jews? What was actually done for the Christians in Uganda? What were the possible alternatives?

I don't know the answers to these questions, but I can neither accept nor reject this argument without at least some knowledge of the facts. I got the feeling leaving this forum that some people were accepting everything that was said without any question at all.

How can we know? What should we question? We should question anything that doesn't fit into our view of what the world is. We should also question our world view. This can't be done all at once, but in time we should be able to reconcile our view of the world to fit the reality of the world.

It may seem like a small thing to question what use the son of the Shah of Iran has for torture techniques, but if we don't question the small things, will we question the major ones?

Arlette Mattsson-Boze

## The New WHITWORTHIAN

This years volume of the WHITWORTHIAN will include many changes from previous volume formats. The ideas are designed to increase the students awareness of the paper as an important factor in the community.

The most radical change is that the paper will be coming out on Mondays this year rather than on Fridays. The idea behind this is that on Friday evenings most students have better things to do during and after dinner than read about what has happened in the previous two weeks. Hopefully the previewing of news on and around campus will be more interesting to the student body than the reviewing of old news.

The staff will be doing an experiment in October by coming out weekly for three weeks, October 15, 22 and 29. If the concept is well enough may change to a weekly format for the spring term.

A new section devoted exclusively to editorials and student comment will replace the stagnant Entertainment section. through a stronger voice the WHITWORTHIAN will hope to bring a focus on many of the subjects that students are concerned with. Letters to the editor will provide the students with a vehicle to express themselves to the entire student body.

There is no longer a full page picture on the last page. This was done to leave more room for the other sections, and because the editor never understood why it was there.

The WHITWORTHIAN will except freelance material. Either news or features that were not covered, or if they were, were not covered well enough. Pictures will not be accepted.

Any story ideas or comments on the quality of each issue are welcome. Remember the paper is entirely student subsidized so if you feel that what you want to see isn't printed, let the staff know.

Beginning next issue the WHITWORTHIAN will run a seven issue series on Whitworth's theme of Jesus Christ. Two members from the student body, faculty and administration will express their views on whether the theme is working or merely a title used to draw prospective students.

Departmental coverage has been weak in the past, now every issue we will cover at least two and hopefully more of the departments. This way it is hoped that the outstanding achievements from each section will get the recognition they deserve rather than just from other students in the area.

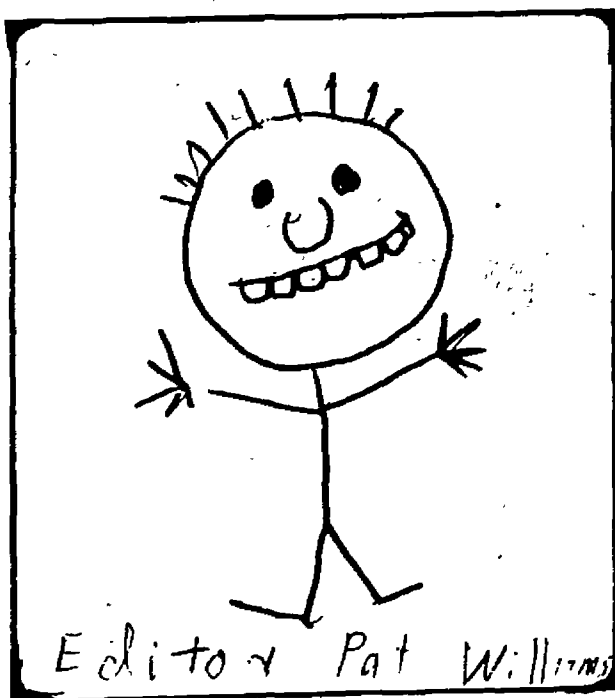
## Future Forums

The September 20th Forum will feature John Roskelley speaking on "Never Before". Roskelley, a Spokane native, is one of the world's leading mountain climbers and in 1978 he scaled K-2. He will narrate a multimedia presentation of the 1979 first assaults on Pakistan's Uli Biaho and Nepal's Gaurishanker.

The first Chapel program will be held on September 25th. Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, Professor of English, will be speaking first in a series on the theme of the four titles for Jesus Christ: Lord, Friend, Servant and King. This is the theme design carved

in the paving brick at the center of the Chapel walkway.

Arthur F. Sultz will be speaking at the September 27th Forum - "It Depends on Your Point of View". Rev. Sultz is the pastor of Lakewood first Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, California. He is the author of four books, If I Should Die Before I Live, New Directions from the Ten Commandments, Deeper Into John's Gospel, and When the Wood is Green. Art and his wife, Millie, will be the speakers for "The Weekend" on September 28-30, which this year has for its theme "Accents on Living."



Pat Williams "Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely"

The WHITWORTHIAN is the student owned and operated publication of the Associated Student Body of Whitworth College.

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# South African Stirs Whitworth

"I did not come here to win people for South Africa. I came to win people for Christ, and justice, and humanity." The speaker is Motlalepula Chabaku, a black woman from South Africa who forcefully expressed her views during the September 13 Forum, and other meetings later that day.

Ms. Chabaku said, in recalling her early years in South Africa, that her parents themselves had educated her up through the sixth grade level; she then became her own teacher. "I was denied opportunities for learning that were easily available to white children. My parents were denied the facilities and economic help that were needed" in order for her to learn,

because their wages were based on their race. She did become bitter, but says she used the experience positively to help her become a better person. "There are very few who will live above deprivation."

I questioned Ms. Chabaku about the possible union of Third World countries so that they might more forcefully promote their own goals. She replied that these nations are already a big political power in the United Nations, and that they are beginning to be more powerful in the church—there is now an African Council of Churches. Those working for Third World unity have coined the term, "Latafrasiens" to refer to the peoples of Latin American, Africa and Asia. The word "black" is now used

by these groups in reference to all those who share the economic and political conditions of people who are black.

When asked in a meeting about the kind of revolution going on in the world today, Ms. Chabaku said that there will first occur a political revolution, followed by a move towards economic self-reliance. She says that she is one of the few Africans who still hold out hope for peaceful change. "Violence has never been the right solution," she declared, but she also added that people can be driven to violence out of desperation. One reason that so many African nations have become pro-Marxist is that they have not received the support they needed from the West.

Ms. Chabaku was wary of Americans when she first came to the US. She has since learned that many Americans are caring people; but when she writes to her countrymen about her experiences here, they believe she has been brain-washed.

She is very concerned with US policy. She believes that our country must become more sincerely people-centered. The fact that the

injustices surrounding the trial of Wilmington Ten have never been resolved is seen as our country's great shame by the rest of the world. According to Ms. Chabaku, one's guilt is determined in this country according to color and economic status. She further states that people from other countries (notably Chileans) come to a place in Texas to be trained in the latest techniques of torture, and that a company in Greenville, Texas manufactures espionage equipment. She also added that chains to restrain prisoners are still exported from this country.

I wondered aloud if the apathy of the Western church concerning the situation in Africa might cause African Christians to become so bitter that they would turn away from the church, but Ms. Chabaku emphatically stated that the US church is not apathetic. She said that the American church is "struggling with the process of growth from being purely spiritual to being purely spiritual and also having a social action orientation." In the past she said, the churches have concentrated on preparing people for the next world; but "the realities of today demand that they prepare people for this world."

## FEATURE



## Whitworth Creates the Whole Person

"What are you looking for? Academic Excellence? A faith to hang to? Concepts to zap your mind? A chance to be you? Someone to care? A good time?"

Now that you are here have you experienced any of the qualities which will eventually make you a "whole" person? Are the themes which Whitworth College diligently tries to express in their public relations books in reality, true?

During recent interviews, freshmen students expressed their first impressions of "The Whitworth Experience" in a generally positive manner. Most were quite enthusiastic about being here, and feel that Whitworth has a lot to offer. There were, however, a few weak points mentioned by both freshmen and upper classmen.

The first is the college's theme of "Jesus Christ." Some students felt that the emphasis of the college is placed more on "Community" than "Christ." The PR pamphlets were said to contain a "Sickly-sweet, cheery attitude," just as comments were made that administration members try to find out what a student is interested in as a major, and really play it up." One student felt that if the emphasis is placed more on Christ, a community bond will result.

Many freshmen were surprised at how loosely some standards are permitted, especially pertaining to freshmen initiation. Some enjoyed the initiation activities, but others felt threatened and alienated by the whole process. A few who chose not to take part in initiation because the activities violated certain ethical standards now feel unaccepted by others in their

dorm. They feel that dorm life is not "all brotherhood" as is put across in PR brochures. One upperclassman living in a co-ed dorm thought that each dorm cannot be "one big happy family," because each floor has its own traditions and different kinds of people living in it.

Another theme brought up is that of "Whitworth not putting one in a box." Many comments were made about "really being able to be myself here." The small size of the college and the openness, friendliness and dedication shown by the professors were strong points which were widely expressed.

On the other hand, one student felt that the "Christian shelter" present here puts one "in a box." While the liberal Christian theme allows one to discover what kind of a Christian one wants to be, if any, there seems to be little room for opposition. The student suggested having more Forums in which the speakers voice very controversial subjects, in order for students to learn how to handle the realities of life better.

All-in-all, the students interviewed felt that Whitworth generally seems to be living up to the claims made in its public relations brochures. The atmosphere for growth, especially in the area of Christian commitment, was seen to be very prevalent at Whitworth. Even though Whitworth provides many of the circumstances necessary to produce a "whole" person, reaching that goal is totally dependent on the individual.



Steve Lowe - ASWC President

## Lowe Assumes Presidency

By Laura Hutchison

This year promises to be a busy one for Steve Lowe, ASWC President. Steve, junior, arrived at Whitworth a week early, along with Executive Vice-President Debbie Krause and Financial Vice-President Kevin Turner, in order to prepare for the year's work.

The main objective which Lowe hopes to obtain this year is good communication throughout the whole campus. Steve said that in the past, part of the problem of the government was communicating to the students exactly what goes on in administration. To help alleviate that problem, a student reporter will attend administration meetings and give an account to the student government and KWRS radio, who will then relay the information directly to the student body.

Other plans for the year include "activities that people are excited about on campus," said Lowe. Each dorm will be putting on one campus-wide activity. Plans are being made for a Casino night, as well as a McMillan dinner club, which involves a dinner followed by night club acts.

Jan-term promises to be more exciting than in past years. Ideas

include having two campus movies per week, workshops, Backgammon tournaments and guest speakers for certain classes who will speak at night for the benefit of the whole campus.

When commenting on his specific duties as ASWC President, Steve Lowe said, "I see my job as the student's voice." Lowe serves as the student representative at Board of Trustee meetings where he interacts with the administration in order to take care of student needs and interests.

His major responsibility is in President's Council, where he and the dorm presidents deal with pertinent issues and problems and work out a solution. Once the council makes a decision, it is Steve's responsibility to make sure that the issue is carried out.

Steve encourages students to talk to him. He wants to know people's feelings on issues around campus. His office, located in the HUB Chambers, is open to visitors on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9-11 am, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3 pm.

# Norman Fills Auditorium

By Margie Harbaugh

Larry Norman and Heirborn appeared in Concert on September 7 at 8:00 pm in Cowles Memorial Auditorium on the Whitworth Campus. The concert, presented by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, drew a crowd which filled nearly every seat in the auditorium.

Heirborn's five members, formed their band only nine months ago. They were received enthusiastically by the audience. The band's music ranged from rock and easy listening melodies to songs with a country western flavor. All five of their selections carried a Christian message, and many of them were introduced with scripture quotations or Bible stories. Musically, Heirborn maintained a good balance between percussion and guitars as well as between instruments and vocals. The fact that the vocals were clear and distinct added to the effectiveness of their message. The crowd brought them back by applauding until they returned for an encore after their last selection.

The audience also had a warm greeting for Larry Norman, a great musician, comic and evangelist, whose style is in stark contrast to that of Heirborn. With his blonde hair falling below his shoulders, Larry Norman appeared on stage with only his guitar and a piano. Instead of dwelling on the hopeful messages of Christ, he began his performance by attacking social injustices, poking fun at well known personalities, and criticizing the establishment. His concert agenda seemed informal and loosely structured. Many times he halted in mid-song to offer a bit of criticism or make a joke. In both appearance and manner he was extremely reminiscent of the sixties.

Few subjects were left untouched by Larry Norman's sarcastic wit. Everything from President Carter and the bureaucracy to the space program were hit. Norman also put down the older generation for their hesitance in accepting new ideas. He spoke out on social causes such as war, the future of the poor, and racial injustice. His reasons were that too many Americans fit the image of the self-serving, success-craving individuals who turn their heads from problems that they don't want to see.

His humor aroused scattered laughs from the audience, but many seemed unimpressed by his wit. Much of it was at the expense of other performers and public figures or groups who disagreed with his point of view. He was frank to the point of being impolite and almost arrogant.

Like his jokes, Larry Norman's songs were packed full of examples of the hypocrisy of our society. His lyrics were biting, yet not as pointed as his humor. He demonstrated versatile musical ability, starting many songs acapella and joining in with guitar part way through. Several of his voice imitations of musical instruments were so convincing that some concert-goers looked around in uncertainty, as if expecting to see another person accompanying him.

Larry Norman's style began to change slightly as the concert progressed. Instead of criticizing outside personalities, he had some frank words for the crowd, reminding them that they should read the Bible, help their brothers and sisters in Christ listen for God's guidance, and not only profess to be Christians, but show their love for Christ by their actions and lifestyles. As he left the stage, the crowd broke into applause that lasted only a few minutes; Larry Norman had made it clear that although he had ridiculed and criticized he had done so to motivate his listeners to take action and live better lives rather than to gain glory for himself.



Larry Norman visited the Whitehouse the Sunday after he delighted his audience at Whitworth.



Guitarist Mike Dwyer and bass player Ben Mayo have solved the problem of colliding necks on stage.

## Don't Be Deceived

By Lisa Greenfield

Mel White, a recent forum speaker, producer and director of the film "Deceived," spoke on the topic of the Jonestown cult.

He shocked people into full awareness about the facts and information behind the Jonestown story. The former pastor was one who was not satisfied with bare reports and speculation on why Jones' church became a cult. Dr. White, who has a background in investigative reporting and as an author, flew to San Francisco to talk with the seven survivors of Jonestown. He firmly believed "it was someone's responsibility to find out how Christian was the Christian church."

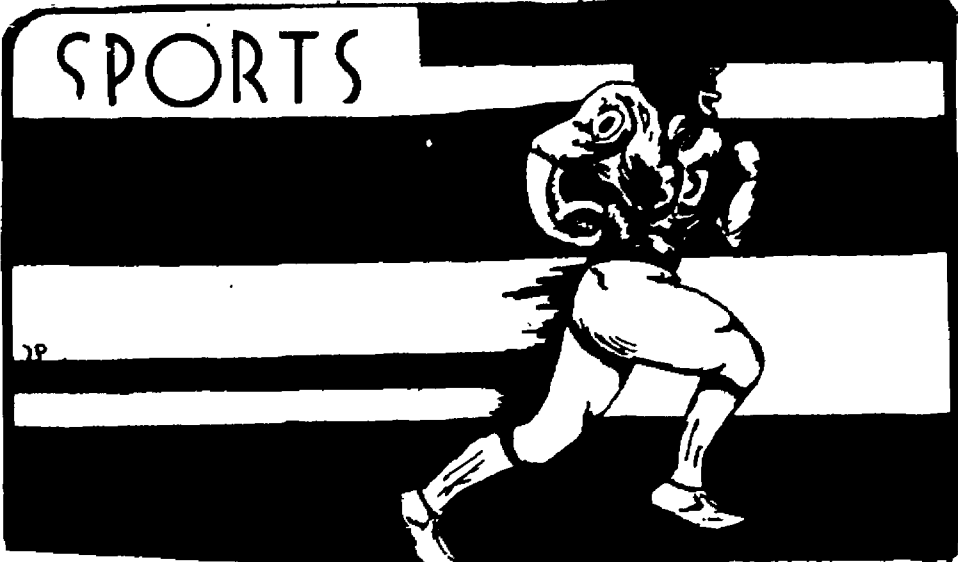
Jim Jones' church had started at as a warm christian church. Dr. White's interest was about what had caused the change as well as how so many Christian's could be taken in. By way of finding this out he spent two weeks interviewing the cult victims.

Their story was the answer to Dr. White's curiosity as it was also a clear warning about cults. Mel White had considerable knowledge in the film and TV areas, having been independent producer for Cathedral Films and a motion picture writer and director. What he found out about Jonestown was something that he believed the people should know more about.

This warning was what Mel White believed to be the important thing in his story about the deceit of cults. His unwillingness to be satisfied with brief news reports about a real situation led to an honest picture of Jonestown, why it happened and what people could do to prevent it from happening again. In that lies the importance of the whole subject to both christians and non-christians; that in knowing what to look for and who to recognize deceit many more people can avoid another Jonestown.



## SPORTS



## X - Country Carries On

By Brad Stenberg

Both the mens and womens Cross Country teams will be adjusting to changes this season in the meets that really count. For the mens team this will mean one less meet as the Northwest conference and District I championship races will be combined on the same day. Added to this enlarged group will be the District II and Evergreen conferences. This all adds up to four championship races being run on the same power packed afternoon. Each conference and district will be scored as if they were competing in separate races as before, simply eliminating an extra week of competition. For Whitworth this means that the men will be scored against their Northwest Conference foes as one race to determine the NWC championship team. They will also be scored against the District I teams to determine who will own that championship crown, one that in the past has been determined the weekend following conference. What is the advantage of this system? According to Coach Terry Kelly: "It eliminates forcing someone to peak three weeks in a row!" In the past, both meets have been qualifying races

for nationals, forcing the runners to hold top form for three consecutive races if they qualified for the NAIA (National Association for Interscholastic Athletics) meet. By reducing the qualification races to one, the runners will have a better chance for peak performances to come at the national meet. To Kelly, this is a welcome change, one that he himself suggested at the NWC and District I coaches meetings last year.

As the men go from two smaller final meets to one large one, the women will be decreasing in numbers from the regional meet of past years to a newly formed District III championship race. They will still have only one national qualifying meet as before, but this year it will be a smaller group of schools, closer in both location and size. They will no longer have to run against giant state schools including the likes of the Universities of Washington and Oregon. Of the schools who will be competing in District III this year, Whitworth finished behind only Pacific Lutheran at last years regional met.

All in all, the new systems should create both better team score opportunity and improved individual performances for both teams.



From the left this years cheerleading corps consist of: Michelle Mallory, Harvey Moyer, Susan Johnston, Mary Lloyd, Dana Schillperoot and Tammi Rock.

## Harriers Run Deep

Hopes are high for the 1979 mens and womens cross country teams, which has the largest turnout in years.

Coach Terry Kelly, beginning his second year at Whitworth, is hopeful that the addition of a large freshman turnout and a talented group of transfer students will make up for the absence of graduates Bob Harlan and Brian Haffercamp as well as underclassmen Paul Graham and Mike Rubrecht who are no attending Whitworth this fall.

Returning lettermen from the nucleus of the 1978 squad include Art Kelly, Tom Sutton, Ray Robertson and an improved Charlie Lewis. Varsity standout from the 1976 and '77 teams, Wes Hikida, is back on the roads and looking forward to a strong return to running after sitting out all of last year with a severe achilles tendon injury. "I'm feeling good, but have to keep it under six (miles a day)" says Hikida. "I don't want to blow my achilles again." While Hikida is finally returning to the line-up, a real prospect for the number one spot this season, Art Kelly, is hampered by a recent ankle sprain. "I have it wrapped every day," said Kelly, which allows him to do some light running, but he probably will be out of competition until the Fort Casey Invitational on Whidbey Island the sixth of October.

Challenging the lettermen for the top spots this season will be transfer students Jeff Rahn from Seattle Pacific University, Craig Deitz a sophomore from SCC and Ron Dinger from Concordia College. Looking very strong in the early season workouts, Rahn has only to clear a hurdle involving his eligibility for this season to assure himself of a high spot on the squad. When asked about the personal adjustments to be made to this program after seasons at both SCC and SPU, Rahn described Whitworth's run for fun as well as success attitude as "mentally more suitable to my type of running." If ineligible, Rahn will run the meets for experience and look forward to the Track season this spring.

Freshman standouts include Steve Creel from Yelm, Craig Dander from Stockton CA. and Mark Pierce from Deer Park. With only two seniors out of the sixteen runners vying for the top seven varsity spots, Kelly is looking forward to both a building season and an immediated improvement over last years fifth place finish at the conference meet.

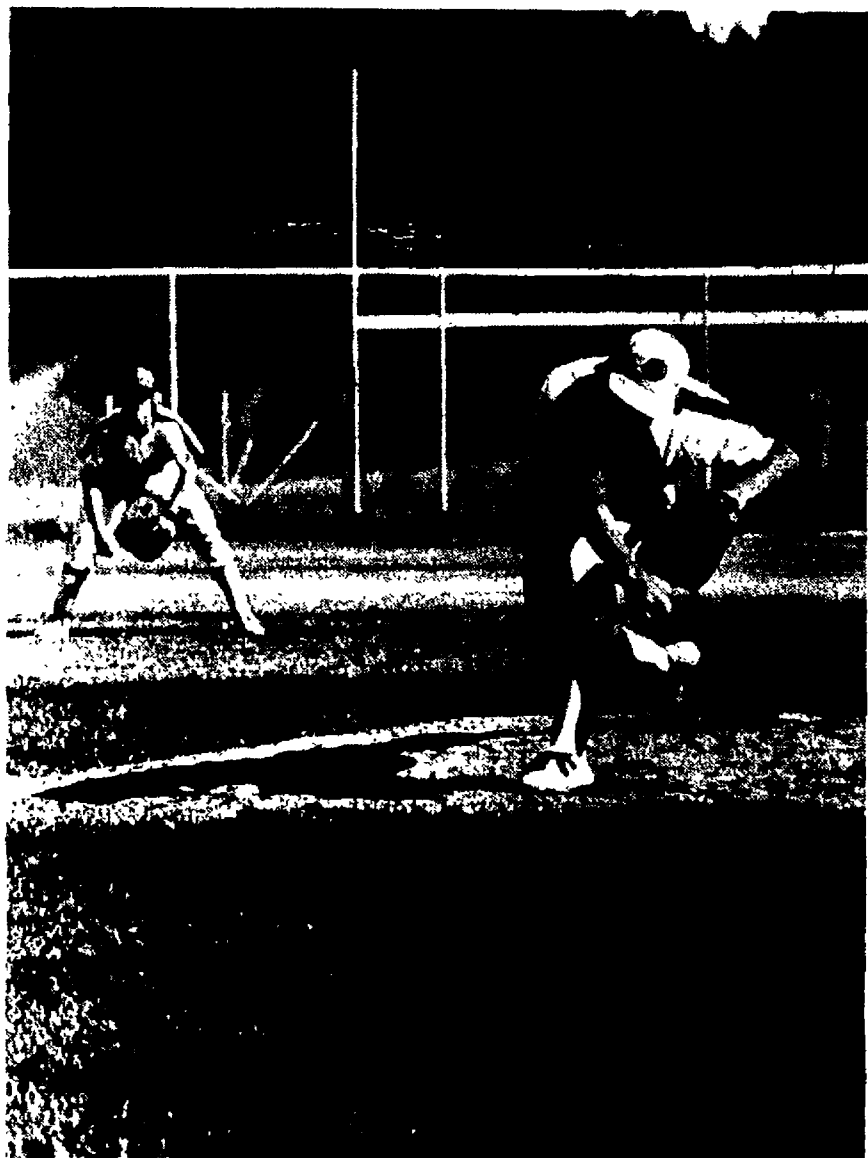
The womens team, led by the powerful duo of senior Dixie Reimer and sophomore Kathy Armstrong, will be out to avenge themselves after finishing behind Pacific Lutheran University out of all of the newly

formed District III teams who competed in last years regional AIAW (Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women) meet. According to Kelly, "PLU is still the team to beat." Showing early signs of improvement for the women are letter winners Paula Sporic-Nunally and Susan Jeffries. Reimer, who missed track season and about six months of running last spring while on a Whitworth field study of Central America is ready to get back in the swing. "It makes me want to run a lot more" said Reimer, referring to her absence. "It's a privilege to be able to run."

Another addition to the team, Cheryl Hoff a transfer student from Oregon Tech., will be leading three freshman: Annette Swanson, Lana Bratt and Jane Fuller to the support of the womens' cause.

As Kelly prepares for his second year of coaching here at Whitworth, he was asked what significance the first year had for him and what changes, if any, will be made this season. "Last year was my first year coaching that many people" he responded, and attribute that will surely be useful in handling the 37 runners that have been coming out of run for the last few weeks. And emphasis on the nine month Fall-to-Spring, training program that he stressed last year is a policy that Kelly intends to keep. Mike Wendlandt's successful completion of the Seaside Marathon last Spring and a steady improvement in team depth can be attributed to the consistency in training which is becoming essential as competition continues to grow.

Consistency does not mean added pressure however. "My coaching philosophy is low keyed" explains Kelly. "Whitworth is looking for a good combination of scholastic, social and religious atmosphere along with athletics. It is not a high powered, win or lose oriented program. Kelly's idea of winning is through lifetime improvement, something he feels should not be endangered by unnecessary injury. Kelly himself was a nationally ranked distance runner in college, placing third for Central Washington University in the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) Steeple Chase of 1969 and eighteenth in the NAIA Cross Country Championships in 1971. His best races however, have come after his college career, including a seventeenth place finish at the highly competitive Spokane Bloomsday Run two years ago. It is this type of steady improvement and enjoyment of running that Kelly wishes to pass on to his teams.



Spring sports that are getting an early start include the baseball and golf.



On Saturday the Bucs take on Eastern Washington in the Pine Bowl.

## Bucs Bobble Ball

To many costly mistakes ruined the Pirates chances for victory in their season opening contest against the Eastern Oregon State Mounties, Saturday afternoon in the Pine Bowl. The final score was EOSC 31 and Whitworth 3.

The Mounties got on the scoreboard first via a 43 yard pass from Chuck Melendez to Mike Hale. The conversion attempt was wide to the left and EOSC led 6-0. Whitworth narrowed the gap to 6-3 when Greg Strom kicked a forty-two yard field goal. The last points of the first half came when Cliff Wilson went around left end for thirty-six yards and six points. Eastern Oregon faked the extra point kick and threw a pass to a wide open receiver, making the halftime score a respectable 14-3.

Coach Squires said after the game, "If our receivers would have caught the ball early on in the game, it would have been much closer."

Throughout the game, and especially in the first half, the Pirate defense played extremely well, making the Mounties work for every yard they gained. In the first half Ken Pecka (1 interception) and Greg Strom (2 interceptions) made life difficult for Mountie Quarterback Melendez. The Pirate front line and linebacker Bill Penrose were tough on the EOSC running game. Coach Squires praised his defense, saying, "We had a great effort from them."

The only score of the third quarter came with six minutes and forty-one seconds remaining when Cliff Wilson pounded over from two yards out. The extra point kick was good and Eastern Oregon led 21-3. The Mounties scored twice in the fourth quarter, the first coming on a 26 yard field goal by Tim DeCoff. The second score was on a one yard plunge by Ondrell Gjerly. That made the score 31-3, which stood up until the end of the game. Whitworth came close to scoring their first touchdown of the year as they completed a long pass down to the one yard line but time ran out before they could get another play off.

"I think our offensive errors really hurt us the most," was the comment from Coach Squires. The Pirates fumbled the ball four times and, out of those four, they lost three of them. They also had three interceptions, Ed Riley being the victim of the three.

Leading ground gainer for the Pirates was junior fullback Jim Judd, who picked up 61 yards on fifteen carries. Next in line was George Hays with thirty-three yards on eight carries.

When asked to comment on what the Pirates will work on in preparation for next weeks game against the Eastern Washington, coach Squires said, "Definitely our passing game. We're going to sharpen it up."

The Pirates next outing will be against Eastern Washington on Saturday, September 22nd at 1:00 pm in the Pine Bowl.

## Spikers Set for Season

What has the volleyball team been up to? Practice, practice and more practice according to JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner, the new volleyball coach. She feels Whitworth has a strong team this year, following the standard set by last years championship team.

Both Varsity and Junior Varsity teams have returning players. The Varsity team has four returning players: Nancy Hammack, Doris Hoffman, Mary Dunlap, and Lynn Becker. Two Junior Varsity players are moving up: Emily Kallman and Elaine Moneymaker. Adding to the team are: Holli Schroeder and Stacey Shagool, both freshman. Cydney Kawamura is a sophomore playing her first year of college volleyball.

The Junior Varsity squad has a "Good batch of freshman" remarked Coach Atwell-Scrivner. Along with the freshman are girls who were on the JV team last year.

The squad has a full season ahead of them. They travel to the University of Idaho on September 21 for an Invitational Tourney. JV will be playing an away game against North Idaho College on the 26th of September.

This years conference is stronger and the coach says it will not be easy. If the team can make it through the conference to the regionals they will be up against stiff competition. The squad was playing South Oregon University and Lewis and Clark in the playoffs last year, coach Atwell-Scrivner felt both teams were hard squads to be playing against.

Whitworth's women have a chance to show their talents October 12-14 at the Portland State University Invitational Tourney. The team will be playing some strong Division One schools. Included in the tournament roster are Washington State University, University of Washington, Portland State, Montana State, University of Montana and University of British Columbia. UBC was the intercollegiate champion last year.

Coach Atwell-Scrivner feels the Portland Tourney is the top tournament in the Northwest.

The team is looking forward to a good season. The first chance for Whitworth to see its team in action will be September 28-29 at the Whitworth College Invitational Tourney. We will be able to see our squad play such teams as: Oregon State University, U of Montana, U of Idaho, Washington State University, Mount Hood and College of Idaho.

## I.M.'s Underway

By Debbie Reinwand

The Whitworth Intramural program is ready and rarin' to go! Under the seasoned direction of Marie Saffrey, the program will kick off with a tennis tournament on Sept. 22 and 23. That will be followed up by a football season running from Sept. 23 till Nov. 3.

For those students who enjoy individual sports, there will be two cross-country runs on the 6th of Oct. and Nov. 10. Along those same lines, there will be two bike races, Oct. 7 and Nov. 11.

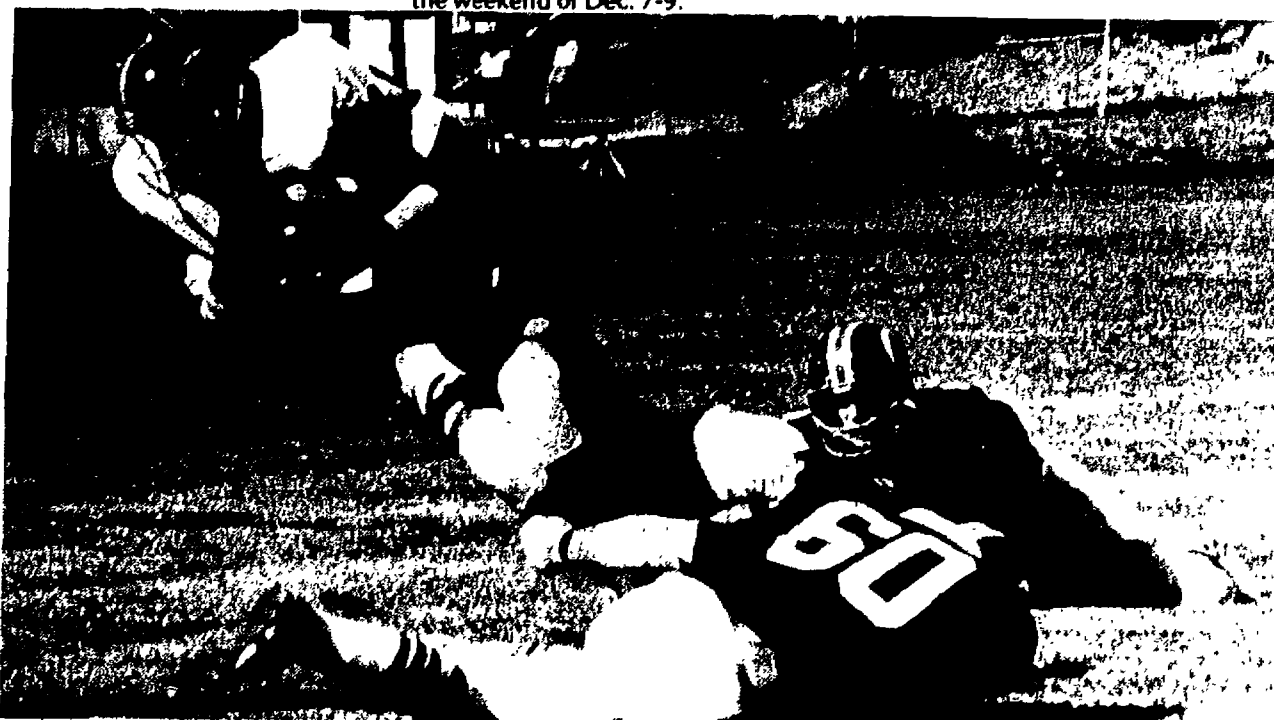
Indoor sports fans who hate playing in the elements can take advantage of both badminton and volleyball. Badminton will start Oct. 20 and terminate Nov. 11. The games will be held on the weekends. The volleyball season will, start 9 days later and end on Nov. 19.

December, as short as it is, is packed with activities. Bowling is getting a one-day-shot on Dec. 3. Everybody's favorite, the 5-on-5 basketball tournament will take place the weekend of Dec. 7-9.

Lest anyone be bored during Jan-term, the intramural department has scheduled 6 different activities which will hopefully, appeal to most students. A cross-country ski race will be held Jan. 12. There will be badminton on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Jan. 10. Besides mens and womens doubles, there will be mens and womens singles, and mixed doubles. Volleyball will start Jan. 9 and run through Jan. 28, on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Other Jan. term activities include 3-on-3 basketball, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Jan. 9 through Jan. 26. A downhill ski race will be held Jan. 26 for those who live dangerously. Finally, there will be a floor hockey tournament Jan. 12-13, and Jan. 19-20.

The intramural season tries to offer activities for everyone. To become involved, get some exercise, and have a good time, ask your intramural rep. for more information on the programs. Get out there and be a jock/jockey!



The Pirate's defense played well in the season opening loss to EOSC, but the offense was unable to get going.



# 'Alternative Christian College' Outdated

"I always wondered what that would mean, one anonymous sophomore commented when asked her opinion of what the phrase "Alternative Christian College" meant. Others (students, teachers, and administration) had their own personal definitions for this phrase.

The public relations department has dropped using the phrase "Alternative Christian College" in favor of the traditional high standard of academics. According to Dawn Bowers, one reason for the discontinuation of the phrase is that it was becoming a cliché.

Linda Sharmin, of the public relations department, said they were "talking about a style that was different from the traditional conservative Christian college that had a lot of rules about student behavior. We allowed the students to establish their own rules." One example of that is Community Building Day this

September 18, she added.

A number of students gave their definition. For Lisa McLaughlin, a transfer student from Spokane Falls Community College, it means "the school has more freedom in religion."

Shelly Plosky a freshman said, "It is that you worship God in your own way...and you can come here for a religious experience" as well as for an education.

Various members of Whitworth's faculty commented upon their interpretation of the phrase "Alternative Christian College." Chairman of the business, Accounting And Economic Studies Department, George Weber, said, "By saying alternative, it implies that Whitworth is different in some respects from the typical Christian College. There's a danger in making that statement. The danger is that we could move away from true biblical Christianity. For example, Whitworth is different in

the area of openness to ideas, accepting various lifestyles but always maintaining the high ideals in thought and action prescribed by the New Testament."

Another faculty member and Physical Education instructor, Diane Murphy explained her view: "From my perspective the word "Christian," when it applies to a type of college, speaks of a school which integrates the Christian faith and academics. In each academic discipline, God's truth illumines a specific body of knowledge and we who teach and learn at a Christian college seek that kind of illumination. The word "alternative" at Whitworth means that we allow for and respect diversity within the body of Christ and that we believe this very diversity fosters growth."

For Bobbi Pokinghorn, a transfer student from Cal. St. University Sacramento, it is an "Alternative to the strict, narrow point of view..."

That's almost the same view that Dr. Duncan Ferguson, Dean of the College holds. He stated, "Originally, as the phrase was devised or developed three or four years ago, referred to the fact that we are a college which takes very seriously our Christian faith, Christian foundation, Christian values, but that we don't try to impose a particular point of view of lifestyle or way of living out those Christian convictions.

To Ferguson, Whitworth is an alternative to Westmont, Oral Roberts University, Wheaton or other stricter Calvinist schools "where there's probably a sharper, clearer definition of what it means to be Christian."

Kathy Kirby and Julie Dixon felt that the "Alternative Christian College" label meant that at Whitworth there was an opportunity to explore. Kathy stated, "It (Whitworth) allows you freedom...to find out who you are and be that person. They will ask the questions, you have to find the answers."

## Campus Housing Dilemma Solved

Increasing enrollment caused a campus housing crisis, forcing overflow students into temporary rooms until spaces in dorms could be found.

Whitworth, with a maximum housing capacity of 816, faced fifteen to twenty students with no housing. When the students were informed, they all felt shocked but many expressed approval of a large student body. These students felt a greater number of students promised more friends and more social activities.

Overflow students were placed in Alder, one of the older dorms that has been condemned in recent years. Although Alder was uncomfortable and had no phone, Mitra Seraji, Whitworth Housing Coordinator, stated, "Students in Alder were really cooperative and concerned about when they could get permanent housing." Most of the students only stayed in Alder two or three days. Seraji attempted to put the students in the dorms they wanted, provided there was room.

Seraji commented that only two students remain in Alder at the present time. Ten spaces left open by students who did not arrive helped to alleviate the problem so that all the women have been placed with room to spare. The crisis still persists in the lack of space to house men. In an effort to solve the situation, the women of south Warren's basement are voting to see if they will move so that men may use that floor. Occasional marriages and people moving off campus will also help solve the overcrowded conditions.

Even with the lack of housing, the number of students living off campus has not increased. Future problems in housing shortages have not been foreseen but if the need arises Alder will be opened again. Although not probable, if the problem persists Alder may be opened permanently, after being renovated. As of now, no plans have been made.



## Music Hall

## Renovated

During the past two years, one new building was constructed on Whitworth's campus, while another is planned to undergo rejuvenation.

Vacated since December 1977, the Old Music Building, located northwest of Cowles Library, will soon be used as a "Center for Adult Education and Continuing Studies," says Business economics professor George Weber.

The building will also be a seminar center and will be used for History, Political Studies, Sociology, and Economic offices.

The Murdock foundation, a private foundation which focuses on education in the Northwest, is still in negotiation concerning the program money. This need recently came to the foundation's attention. The foundation has been presented with a "Substantial request" to renovate not only the Old Music Building, but also MacKay Hall and Calvin Hall.

In October, 1978, another project concerning campus buildings started. The only chapel in the United States that the Seeley C. Mudd Foundation would agree to finance is now complete. Associate Chaplain Lorraine Robertson says, "We

probably wouldn't have built it if it wasn't a gift. We felt God was intending this for the Whitworth community."

She went on to explain that for the first 85 years of Whitworth college there was not a particular place for the campus services to be held. After a month's delay because of a rather severe winter last year, the first Campus Worship was held Sept. 9.

Other activities that are going on in the new Chapel include Compline Services on Wednesday evenings, Morning Prayers from 7:30 to 7:50 am each weekday morning, and various classes, seminars, bible studies and talks.

Ms. Robertson described the Chapel as a quiet crossroads where the Whitworth community can gather for worship and then scatter into the world as witnesses for Christ.

The projected cost of this building was 600 thousand dollars and the Chaplain's office was moved into the new facility Sept. 7. Earlier, the Hardwick Union Building has served as the site for services and other activities. The new Chapel adds a quieter quality to worship, Ms. Roberson commented.

## Weekend Approaches

For many of Whitworth's students and faculty one of the high points of the year is fast approaching: the Weekend. What is this "Weekend," freshmen and transfer students may ask?

This year's Weekend will continue a forty-year tradition at Whitworth. It is a retreat of students and faculty designed to promote discussion of various aspects of the Christian church today, and hopefully to deepen everyone's understanding of the Christian faith. Another of the conference goals is to discuss what of God's work still needs to be done, at Whitworth and in the world.

The speakers for this year's Weekend retreat will be a well known couple, Art and Millie Sultz of Lakewood Presbyterian Church in Long Beach, California. Lorraine Robertson seemed excited about their coming. "Rev. Sultz's ministry has been especially significant for college students over the years," she said.

The theme for the Weekend this year will be "Accents on Living." Rev. Sultz will also be speaking in Forum on September 27.

In addition to the Sultzs' talk, there will be several faculty-led seminars of Saturday, September 29. Seminar leaders will include Dr. Bill Peterson, Whitworth's Vice President for Student Affairs, Bruce and Diane Murphy of the History and Physical Education departments, Dr. Norman Krebs of the Philosophy department, and Dr. Laura Bloxham of the English department. The final seminar will be led by Dr. Ron White, Whitworth's Chaplain.

This year's Weekend will be held at the Riverview Bible Camp on the Pend Oreille river in Idaho. Registration will be held in SAGA until Tuesday, September 25. The cost is \$12.



# The Whitworthian

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## Teacher Given Ultimatum:

# Nutrition Phased Out

By Laura Hutchison

In last Wednesday's tension-filled meeting between more than fifty concerned students and Duncan Ferguson, the Vice-President attempted to answer the persistent question, "Why phase out the Nutrition Department?"

And yet, the decision has been made. Within the next five years, Whitworth's Home Economics and Nutrition departments will be in the process of being phased out of the curriculum, along with Isla Rhodes, who has been a full-time Nutrition teacher here for the last twenty years.

Mrs. Rhodes' fate is essentially summed up as: either agree to teach at Whitworth in the future on a part-time basis only, or resign. Dr. Ferguson admitted that Mrs. Rhodes was given no opportunity to have an open hearing with college officials in order to present her case as to whether or not the Nutrition department should be continued. Mrs. Rhodes commented, "It is inconceivable, especially in a Christian college, that a decision would be made about the future of a department and the faculty members thereof without consultation with faculty members in that department." She said that she believes there are "enough students wanting subjects in the field (of Nutrition) that there should be a full-time person."

Thoughts of phasing out the Home Ec department began during Spring term of 1978. At that time Mrs. Rhodes presented a strong case for maintaining the department on the basis of the number of students enrolled and the efficiency of the program. As a result, the Redesign process phased out only the Home Ec department, leaving some general courses intact. At that time it was thought that there would be enough money to keep up a Nutrition department.

However, this summer, in projecting the next five years' budget and having more precise figures to work with, it was discovered that money was lacking. Whitworth wasn't living within its income, and if things didn't shape up there could be a quarter of a million dollar deficit by next year.

At an earlier interview, Ferguson said, "The college is under a financial strain. We need to make reductions in order to live within our income." At Wednesday's meeting he said, "the college is relatively stable."

Whitworth has an accumulated wealth approaching \$20 million. However, it also carries a \$2 million

deficit which costs \$120,000 per year to finance. Ferguson calculated that the overall cost of the present Nutrition department runs about \$50,000 and with staff and equipment increases, would cost \$65-70,000 in the future. Mrs. Rhodes refuted this statement, saying that in the last four years "I have made no requests for (new) equipment because I don't need any."

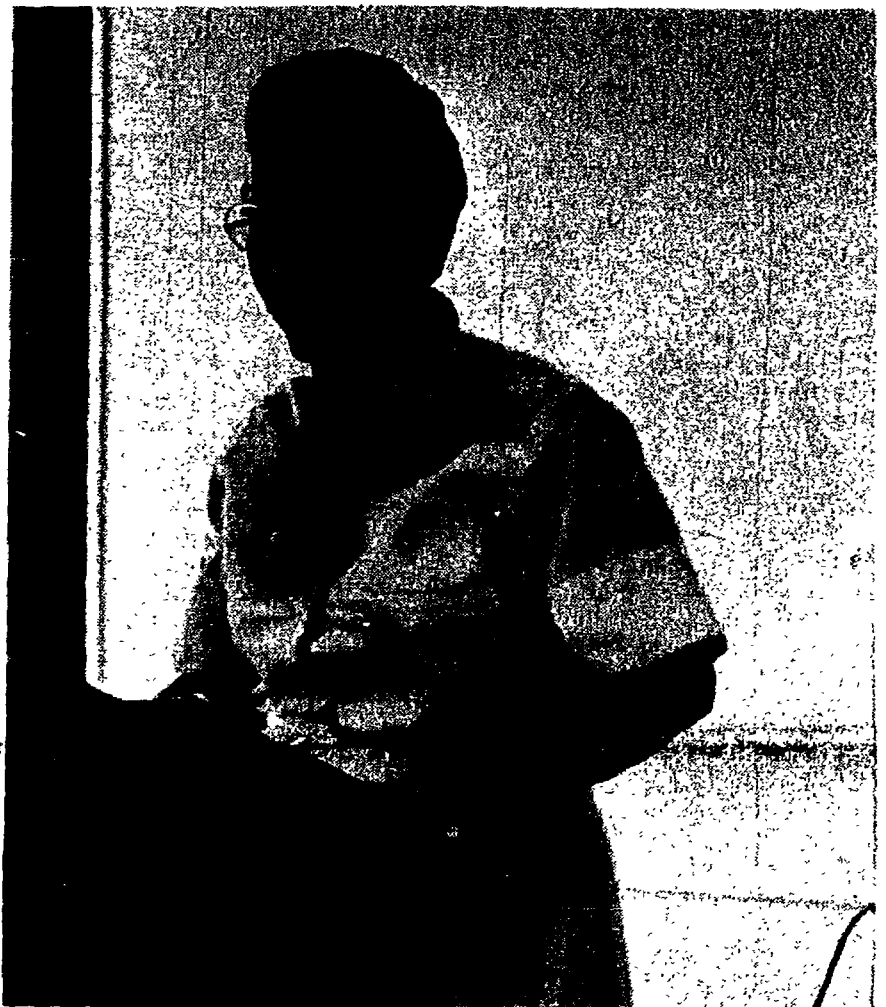
Ferguson argued, "We thought that somehow, somehow, we could save the Nutrition program." He said, "I think we need Nutrition. I'm a believer in Nutrition, and if there is any way we can manipulate the money so we can have it we'll do it...we are the kind of people who are open to being persuaded by a good argument."

And yet the case is closed. The final decision was made at the end of August. The full-blown Nutrition major WILL be phased out; a dedicated full-time Nutrition teacher has been given one year to decide. She can either resign or work part-time, receiving only two-thirds of her retirement benefits.

Faculty and Board of Trustee members are up-in-arms about the whole situation. Ferguson said, "The faculty is concerned that we follow fair procedure." The faculty felt that they should have been more involved in the decision. Guidelines for releasing a tenured teacher are set by the American Association of University Professors. The only instance in which a teacher with tenure can be touched is if a program is phased out and/or if the college is under financial strain. Mrs. Rhodes stated that she has made contact with the AAUP regarding the situation.

At Wednesday's meeting in the Home Ec House, students exchanged inquisitive and doubtful glances, sighed and shook their heads in frustration at their fate, as the question, "Why did you choose the Nutrition department?" came up again and again. Mrs. Rhodes pointed out that this year there are between fifteen and twenty declared Nutrition majors, not counting the freshmen who are now entering the program. In the Spring of 1977 before Redesign was started, there were 62 Home Ec and Nutrition majors. She said, "In the Spring of 1978, Dr. Ferguson announced that they were taking out Home Ec as a major and the following fall the number of majors had dropped to 42. However, thirteen students of the 62 had graduated."

Ferguson's explanation for choosing the Nutrition department is that it is the ONLY department that "didn't seem to be as central to the college's overall liberal arts mission." He said, "One would define liberal arts (departments) as ones which deal more specifically with reality and truth...liberal arts is more theoretical



Isla Rhodes returned to teach nutrition this year only to find out that her department had been put onto "phase out" status. Photo by Barbara Murray

and less applied."

Students ardently argued that the field of Nutrition DOES deal with reality--it offers a good outlook for future employment and is very concerned with world hunger issues and not just scientific learning. Students also pointed out that other majors, such as Nursing, depend on the Nutrition department. What will happen to those students?

Ferguson believes that people choose to come to Whitworth "because it's Whitworth, and not because of a particular department." He said, "We are taking the risk that we can keep our enrollment up and still phase out the Nutrition department."

Students again disagreed, saying that they chose Whitworth specifically because of its academic standing and that it offered a major in which they were interested.

The last important question raised was, "Why not drop some other small department?" Ferguson replied, "No other department of the college is expendable." He "guaranteed" that introductory Nutrition courses WILL be continued to be offered.

Finally, when asked if the same situation could occur in the future to other departments, Ferguson answered, "Not necessarily."

## On The Inside

Gary Paukert comments on the theme of "Jesus Christ" in the first of a series page 3

Pirate Women's Volleyball team dominates Whitworth Invitational. Page 7

Advantages and disadvantages of Co-ed and single-sex dorms. Page 12

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The opinions expressed in the editorial section are not necessarily those held by the Whitworthian or the students of Whitworth College.

Dear Editor,

After reading Ms. Case's article in the first issue of the Whitworthian I was thoroughly disappointed with the uninformed, wholesale disapproval of initiations on campus. I further believe that the grouping of all initiations into one category shows ignorance about the true value and purpose behind our initiations in McMillan Hall as opposed to some that occur in other dorms on campus.

The article cast initiations in a negative light and I believe that a further explanation is necessary to view the entire picture. I thoroughly agree that midnight walks, relay races or making out with trees might serve no purpose - but I would like to finally inform you about the purpose behind some of the McMillan initiations of which you are obviously unaware. Our initiations are historically (the last 10 years) designed to not only build community within the dorm but to prepare the freshman for their 4 years at Whitworth and to make them aware of their dorm brothers who will help them through the difficult times. I don't see how anyone can fault this purpose!! Your paper made staying in one room until the freshmen learn each others names sound like some sort of unbearable torture, how naive. The purpose of this is very clear, it is so everyone can learn each others names in case of an emergency or a important long-distance phone, this knowledge of the people around you is vital! Besides it only takes about an hour! As far as the ice in the trashcan and telling jokes - ask our freshmen or anyone else who has been through it if they found it to be an unpleasant experience - few if any will be found. I want to emphasize that our initiations are not done to tear down, haze or to have fun at the expense of the freshmen - the purpose is to build community and a sense of "down brotherhood." Being a senior I have seen this purpose fulfilled 4 times, and also my closest friends were met during initiations and we all think that it was a very positive experience for us. I feel that the methods of initiators might be in question but the results speak for themselves.

I encourage the Whitworthian to practice responsible journalism and not one sided reporting. Before anyone attempts to write another article of this nature I ask you to survey informed and involved students instead of students who don't know what they are talking about. Please don't be like the Pharisees and judge something before you really know the whole story!

A concerned student,  
Neill Anderson

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the Larry Norman Review in the September 17 issue of the Whitworthian. The writer is entitled to her opinions, but here assessment of the audience reaction is quite different from mine.

From where I was sitting his joked tickled quite a few funny bones. I was impressed by his wit. His comments made you stop and think without being irreverent.

The other comment in the review that bothered me was "applause that lasted only a few minutes." A standing ovation with continued applause is a compliment to the performer, even if he didn't want to come back for an encore. His message was powerful, packed with almost too much to grasp all at once.

Larry Norman, thank you for challenging us.

Janis Johnson

Dear Editor,

Apparently the Home Economics department here at Whitworth is being cut out. This is a great loss for our college. Home Economics classes are valuable to all students regardless of whether or not they decide to major in this area. Everyone could benefit greatly from a nutrition class. It is important to know how the food we eat affects our bodies. Perhaps a home finance class could help prevent some of the divorces cause by money problems. So much of what a child learns is learned before he/she goes to school. The well being of future generations could be improved if parents were better equipped to raise children. The home is still the foundation of society. Everyone from Whitworth will someday be (if not already) on their own. This affects. I urge all concerned students to make themselves heard.

Sincerely,  
Tamara Youchek

Dear Editor,

One does not need to conduct a Gallup poll to realize that conditions in the 1985 program have changed drastically. If you have doubts about this statement, try racing a friend for the last sesame cookie or slice of swiss cheese. You will find yourself standing in lines longer; perhaps you are already pressed for time. And try to find the 1985 Coordinator free sometime. Usually you will find yourself jogging just to keep up with her. Somehow she finds time to talk to students, even if she's never not busy. The ailing '85 program be diagnosed as suffering from over population. It's immediate affects:

1. The program no longer has room for visitors
2. There is a waiting list longer than your leg to get into '85.
3. Tables are more crowded.

It is my opinion that this over population stems from a higher percentage of people within '85 who chose to join the program for the larger variety in foods and the quieter atmosphere rather than 85's original goals and philosophy. A choice that I cannot condemn. After all those are some of the reasons I eat in '85. But I can't ignore the effects either. Fewer people pay attention to the programs and films, the staff is overworked and the hall is crowded.

It could be that students are flooding the 85 program because their needs are not being met upstairs. If the regular SAGA program had more options wouldn't more people enjoy eating there? We could keep coke and cakes but for the student who wants less sugar without moral or strict vegetarian definitions on his meal why couldn't upstairs offer the consistant variety of condiments for salads, nuts, fruit juices and cheeses that downstairs offers? Why couldn't the lights at one end of upstairs be dimmed, with a quieter atmosphere, and the other end be well lit and lively as it is now?

If there were more choice I'm sure more students' needs would be met. Thus, downstairs would have more room and 1985 would not be put in the position of the moralist imposing it's standards on people who are not there for philosophical or ethical reasons.

We the students should either ask for these things if we are not pleased, or we should find other alternatives.

Wesley Tabler

Dear Editor,

Friday night I left the campus movie shortly after intermission. Walking alone to my care was not a pleasant experience. I was verbally harassed by roving groups of EOSC team members. They were very rude and offensive. For the first time I felt fearful for my well-being on Whitworth's campus.

Saturday did not improve my opinion of our EOSC guests. The behavior of many of them was greedy, arrogant and inconsiderate.

I for one hope EOSC does not return to our campus.

Sincerely,  
Jamie Fletcher

Dear Editor,

There is one thing that has troubled me every since I chose Whitworth College to be the place for my higher academic training. Whitworth proclaims Jesus Christ as its theme, yet I do not see this theme manifested in one important aspect of the college. Every member of an athletic team at Whitworth is known as a "Pirate"

When a person thinks of a pirate, the image that comes to his mind is one of a lawless, vulgar, ugly man with a patch over one eye and a blood-stained sword in hand. Check the tee shirts hanging in the book store, or any number of cars in the parking lot with Whitworth stickers in their windows. Isn't this what you see?

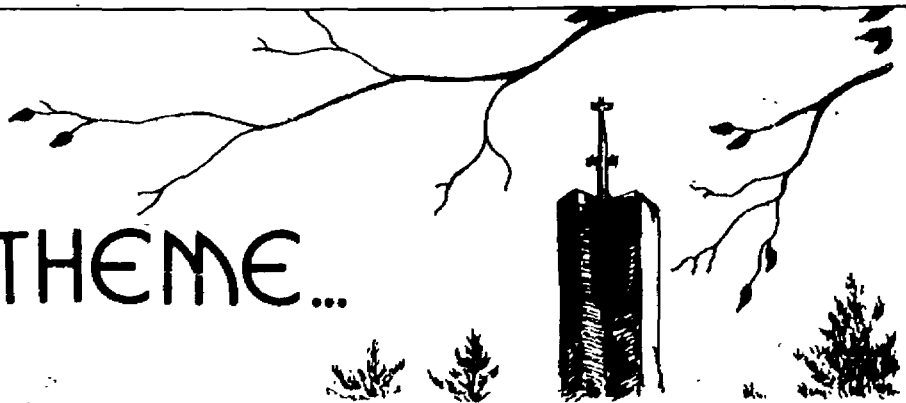
How does Whitworth justify the theme of Jesus Christ--hold Him up and seek to emulate Him--and at the same time hold up the figure of a pirate, giving it great importance to a high percentage of students here? In my eyes, Christ and Captain Blye do not have much in common.

I have heard of professional sports clubs changing their names in the past. Is Whitworth ready to admit a serious inconsistency, and do the same? Do you suppose that a mascot commonly considered a noble figure, such as a lion, eagle, or even an astronaut, could have a positive psychological effect on Whitworth athletes--maybe even enough to give them a winning edge?

I am very glad that I am a student at Whitworth College, and I can't think of any school that I would rather attend, but I would feel even better about being if Whitworth had a mascot that I could be proud of.

Sincerely,  
Kim Pedersen

# ON OUR CHRISTIAN THEME...



By Gary Paukert, HR Stewart Hall

The Scene: A savage wind whips crystals of ice and snow across an eerie white frozen waste. Against a lead-grey sky stands the massive dish of a remote radio outpost, dwarfing the small shack beside it. Inside, the operator dozes in his chair, bundled with furs, headphones perched atop his head. Suddenly, his eyes flash open and he leaps to his feet, groping for the pen and paper on his desk. Furiously he scribbles, instantly deciphering the bits and pieces of data which form a plea for assistance: MAYDAY MAYDAY STRANDED ON ISLAND LAT. 58° 55' N LONG. 118° 24' 49" W SURVIVORS LOOSING HOPE SEND HELP SOON. 47 44 58 117

Such a message might well have found its way to that outpost from Whitworth College, for we are undoubtedly an island, and a quite isolated one at that. Perhaps no other factor is more responsible for our isolation than our statement that our theme is Jesus Christ. Yet the usual overriding pessimism which hangs over Whitworth like a rolling thunderhead oft cries aloud that our theme is not working.

Horsefeathers! There is little doubt in my mind that the theme of Jesus Christ is alive and kicking at Whitworth. Although Webster's wasn't much help on a definition of

"theme," I would see a theme as a recurring idea found in every aspect of a song, book, movie, or college. Therefore, if Whitworth's theme is Jesus Christ I should be able to walk into any building or program on this campus and hear people talking about Christ and practicing his teachings. This is undeniably true! I can walk into the science building and hear professors talk of Christ. I can walk into a Bible study in any dormitory and see people striving to follow Him. I hear His name in the HUB, at SAGA, in the loop, or at the watertower on Friday nights.

All right then, if this is all true, what's the big noise we hear so often about Whitworth's theme being a big joke? My contention is that the problem lies in the fact that Jesus Christ is not the only theme we have here at Whitworth. There is severe competition from a number of themes, a couple of which come immediately to mind:

Cynicism is our theme: Break out the penicillin, gang, because this is very nearly an epidemic. Even though I happen to be one of the main carriers of the disease of cynicism, I would really like to go through one day without hearing somebody gripe about the food, maintenance, or the school in general. Worst of all is the way we make funny-but-cutting remarks about the different way people around us try to walk with God. Picture once again the island, this time with hopeless castaways, totally cynical about their chances for rescue. What are their (and our) chances for survival? You tell me you can combine cynicism with Christianity and I'll tell you bananas grow wild in Wyoming...it just doesn't make sense.

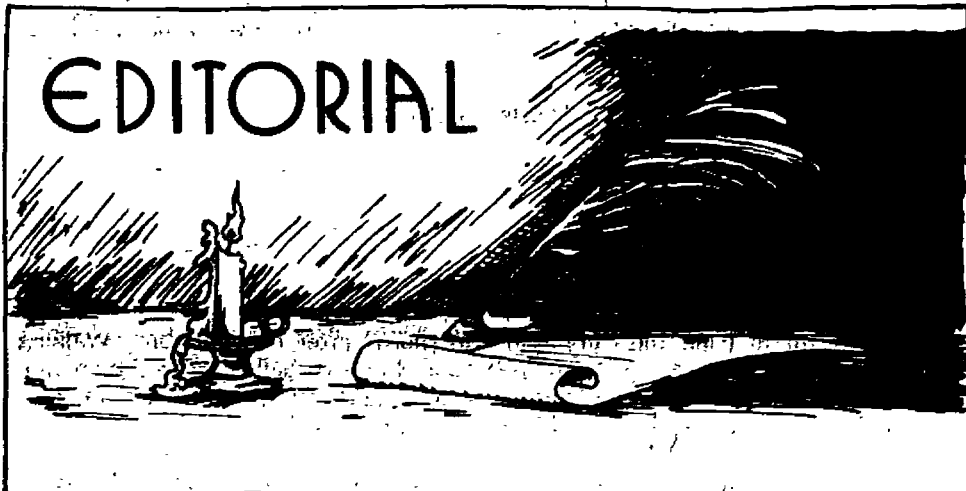
"Me first" is our theme: This is my fourth year living in a dorm on campus and I am still amazed when people come in at 4 am and set the volume control on their stereo on "earthquake". We are so entirely wrapped up in what's enjoyable for us, that nothing else matters. Alright, so we're human, very true, but shouldn't there be a little difference at

Whitworth due to our theme of Jesus Christ? A "me first" attitude among our castaways would wreck havoc - they would be at each other's throats. There are so many people on this campus out only for what they can take, but liberal doses of consideration would greatly reduce this source of competition to our theme of Jesus Christ.

One could, I'm sure, fill an entire issue of the Whitworthian with examples of all the competing themes we profess in the daily life of the college. But don't despair, we continue to have a theme which is both valid and workable. Whitworth remains an exceptional place. Our theme may isolate us, but with some aforethought and work and consideration the theme can emerge as a very positive force. First, we must clear away the competition and then as castaways we will not only survive, but prevail.

The list, obviously, does not end here. In addition, many of our social, academic and emotional needs are not being met in the ways they could be, and the energy we expend trying to meet these needs depletes that available to the theme of Jesus Christ.

## EDITORIAL



By Karen Harris

Are people deceived at Whitworth? Mel White told a forum audience last month that people in any institution can lose control of their time, their money, loyalties and intimacies when they put too much trust in the institution. His point was not that institutions are bad, but that when people feel tired and vulnerable they stop questioning their situation. College, Whitworth in particular, is an easy place to feel vulnerable.

Forums, student groups, classes these aren't wicked forces aimed at manipulating time and loyalty. But sometimes students stop questioning their feelings—feelings of frustration at not having time to join organizations, guilt from not fulfilling their scholarly roles, and helplessness toward world problems. It's then easy to be swept up into a campus mentality: "I'm tired, I'm busy, I wish I could do more."

Weekly forums, while inspiring and informative, often leave people feeling called to some kind of action but not sure where to start, or just curious about the speaker. I think it's ridiculous to schedule the "non-coffee hour" at 11:00, right along with Core 150, Core 250 and other mandatory courses. A few weeks ago a teacher bucked the system and canceled her class so those interested could hear the forum discussion. This isn't always possible and shouldn't be necessary. Rescheduling the non-coffee hour would relieve some unsettled feelings.

Another feature which affects popular student attitudes is the campus' seclusion from the Spokane community. It's nice to have a church and a chapel within shouting distance of the dorms, but it takes away incentive for visiting churches off-campus. Most people don't have cars in which to get off campus; those who do are usually grounded by campus jobs, campus activities and the price of gas. It takes a continuous effort to keep from being cut off from the "outside world."

Maybe you don't feel vulnerable to prevalent student attitudes or your secluded situation. But are you vulnerable with your money? Are you aware of how the college spends it? For example, the football program, which spends much more money than it makes with admission fees, operates for the sake of a small team, six or seven cheerleaders, and a handful of fans including nostalgic alumni and sentimental trustees. Money pours into paint and labour so that dorm rooms can don annual disguises, often regardless of need. And then there's the new "cranberry and putty" stationary distributed to every department recently with instructions to ignore both the mountains of "cream and gold" paper leftover, and stacks of another variety that were ordered by mistake. I question these expenditures not that they in themselves are scandalous, but they reflect the large amounts spent on a "school image." I would like to see fewer dollars spent thus, and more spent on keeping tuition stable and strengthening those other image-builders: our academic departments.

Are you bored with the Whitworthian's nameplate? Is it too archaic or just too boring? Whatever the answer is I think it needs a change and so for the next two weeks the Whitworthian will be holding a contest. If you have a new design drop it off in the Whitworthian box in Westminster hall. The winner of the contest will receive \$10. The nameplate must be between seven and eleven inches long and no more than two inches deep. The contest ends Friday October 12.

Pat Williams, Editor-in-Chief

The WHITWORTHIAN is the student owned and operated publication of the Associated Student Body of Whitworth College.

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by Malcolm

I was talking to my friend Mortimer Galstone the other day. Don't be surprised if you've never heard of Mort, most people haven't. He's one of those little known people that makes the wheels turn in administration. Without Mort the administration could not function efficiently. Mort was excited by the latest plans that were brewing up in the back rooms of McEacran.

"It's simply amazing, Malcolm, how we can provide more education for less money!" he said in tense high pitched voice. "I believe Re-design is only the beginning!"

Caught up by his excitement and desperate for some thing to fill this column with I whispered back, "What do you mean, are more changes on the drawing boards?"

"Well, I don't know if I should say anything, nothing is certain yet."

"I'll keep quiet about it" I said, keeping my fingers crossed. "I understand the necessity for secrecy." Also the necessity for meeting deadlines.

"Well...as I said this is tentative, but we're all at work on re-design phase two, RERE-DESIGN, and I tell you the possibilities are tremendous!" he whispered as he

knocked his milk into his lap. "For example, we're considering letting student development live up to its name and making it completely student run. Not only would they have a better understanding of the problems that face their fellow students, but we can save thousands each month."

"Uh, yeah Mor, that is a tremendous idea, and then will the money, saved go to Academics?"

"Won't need to. We're consolidating the Math, Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Business Department to save even more," he said as he pounded his fist into his egg-plant casserole.

"Well, I have to agree, that will save plenty," I replied as I choked down my applejuice. "But now does that help the student?"

"Don't you see, in this age of future shock and over choice we're reducing the number of choices the student has to make, he exclaimed gleefully as his yogurt fell into his lap.

"I imagine you've played some key role in this?"

"I have to say, I did my share," he blushed modestly with a big smile on his face. I hope you can keep that smile Mort, I'm really sorry, you understand Mort, don't you.. Mort???

## Editor questions possible cuts

By Pat Williams

Have you ever asked yourself what happens to a department when the lone member decides to throw in the towel? This month you will get to see how the process works when the question of 'who will replace retiring journalism professor Al Gray, is asked.

Mr. Gray has taught at Whitworth for 34 years and is the senior faculty member. Naturally he is recommending that the school hire another journalism teacher, but will that happen? On the strength of a recent interview with vice-president Duncan Ferguson I would have to say no.

To many of youth idea of losing the journalism department may not be that awful and in itself it might not be. But the questions that surround such a decision effect virtually every department on campus.

First why is the department being cut? To say that hiring another teacher is too costly is junk. Mr. Gray is not doing the job for free, I have been assured of that in no uncertain terms and so the act of paying a new teacher would not increase the school's current faculty payroll. More so it would merely be the same as renewing Mr. Gray's contract. If this were not so then would it stand to reason that the administration was either planning to cut the department even if Mr. Gray didn't retire. Or that they simply were not planning on paying him, figure it out yourself.

The only other reason that I can think of to cut out journalism is that it is not vital to the liberal arts theme of the college (this was the rather lame excuse used by the administration when Nutrition was shafted) but Dr. Ferguson told me department on campus not vital to the liberal arts core. Exit that excuse.

So that you won't think that this is merely a cry for help from a frustrated journalism/econ major I'll tie in the analogy.

Isla Rhodes was the lone Nutrition teacher, though she had no intention of retiring it now looks like she will have no choice. What would the decision have been if there were two full time faculty members in that department, could the school afford to take on two teachers?

What will happen in the science department when the time comes for Ed Olsen and Glenn Erickson to move on? How will Modern Languages survive without Pierrette Gustafson or Economics without Harry Dixon?

The economics question is especially relevant at this time since by the end of the month a decision on whether or not Economics after Dixon will exist will be made. The question in that area is whether or not the Business/Economics department should hire another full time Economist to compliment Dixon or whether the department should shift its emphasis more into the area of Business Management. On the one hand if the staff receives a new member (last year they were promised one and had in fact picked out a promising International Economics expert who

at the last minute decided to pursue another interest) the Econ department can be assured of life after Dixon. If on the other hand the teacher were not in the Business department that option would still remain available since George Weber and Bill Yager don't appear to be on their way out.

All of the school's problems seem to come back to the question of dollars. The school simply doesn't have enough of them to go around. We are carrying a \$2 million deficit, under normal circumstances I could easily relate to the problem and would be happy that I am assured of getting my major

But two things bother me. First this year the school sold land and properties to the tune of \$1 million, where is it? The other question concerns sound financial management, there are 18 more students at Whitworth this year than last. This means that the school should have some \$90 thousand more than last year right? No. To get these other students the school upped its already large financial aid package by \$95 thousand hence we virtually break even. With I have no argument, the more students the better.

What I do not understand however is that the administration planned the budget around an enrollment of only 1175. There are 1208 students here. This year so as far as I can see there should still be some \$75 thousand floating around somewhere. Does anyone know where it is?

Last year we are assured by no less than President Ed Lindaman and this year by Mike Goins that the college was in its best financial position in ages. If this is so then it would seem that we should either be expanding our programs or at least keeping even but certainly not decreasing them.

Let me tell you from first hand knowledge I know that it is tough to get a straight answer to any question about OUR money. Open discussions are a nice idea but rarely have I ever seen any positive advancement on whatever the subject of the meeting was about. Usually the teams line up and take shots at each other and in the end go home proclaiming, "I learned alot because of the great amount of interaction or because of the rhetorical proficiencies of the team leaders.

If we are to pay some \$5 thousand a year to go to school at Whitworth we deserve the right to know just where we stand on any matters that concern us. In the future the WHITWORTHIAN will make an attempt to keep up on the matters, but I think a major portion of the job will have to go to KWRS. They can have guest speakers and call in shows discussing with the people in power (definitely not the students) what is happening but this will only if the students get involved. Why shouldn't they? The whole questions would seem to relate to this example, "Would you blindly trust your banker with your books without holding him accountable?"

### Letters to the Editor, continued.

Dear Editor,

Your first issue this year hasn't made it past my copy desk, I am sad to say. Over dinner, my conclusions were reverberated, concerning your review of the Larry Norman/Heirborn concert--a soft spot.

First of all, you say that Heirborn's vocals were "clear." I don't know where you sat, but from the back the lyrics were moderately unintelligible--particularly during a song they had introduced as a Christian witness for the young people in the audience. That was a very disturbing moment for Christian music, don't you think?

Another point. We seemed "unimpressed" by Larry Norman's wit? I still wonder where you sat, because I heard gasps like, "this guy is so mellow." Perhaps you didn't fully realize the tone Norman had set. We were holding back our dyke leaks in order to hear more.

Finally, friend, about the applause. Unlike Heirborn, Norman made it clear he sought no encore. He delivered his sermon and said goodnight. Bringing him back out would have been awkward at best. Our applause, which, incidently, was at least partially a standing ovation--and I'm not even speaking for myself, here--was long, only to affirm to each other an appreciation for what had happened to us. From the back, it seemed the Lord had sent us a '70's person.

Sincerely,  
Robert D. Graham



# What is an R.A.?

By Shannon M. Maher

"We are Student Development," is the refrain that the RA staff seems to be chanting this year. Since Student Development lost four of its staff in budget cuts last year, they are now relying more upon their student staff.

The idea of RA's being a part of Student Development is not new, but rather the idea is being stressed more. Wayne Hudlow, an RA on 2nd floor East Warren said, "It was always supposed to be this way, but people have always put Student Development as Student Development 'The Building.' But always the RAs have been a part of Student Development."

Chip Peterson, an RA in Carlson, added, "I think RA's and Student Development have suffered a lot of uninformed criticism. People do not know what Student development is: what its goals, what its philosophy are."

Sandi Gill of Student Development said that in the past some RA's had not made use of Student Development. Now, we're having their mailboxes here so that they have contact with those of us who work in the center," said Sandi. "We also do that by spending time with them by going to where they are, including them in the orientation program..."

The RA's are also working to increase communication between Student Development and the students. Heidi Vaughn, an RA on 3rd floor South Warren, stated she thought that one of her duties was "to let the girls know what's going on (at Student Development)" to voice their opinions, ask questions, and let them (the girls) know the answers."

Sandi and Chip both encouraged students who did not know what Student Development was to go over to the building and find out that Student Development is people. According to Sandi, the people who see Student Development as a building do not know the people who work there.

Another part of the communications process is meetings for the RA's. They meet once a week for an hour of in-service training, according to Sandi. Other meetings depend on which area they are in. Different complexes have different organizational structures and numbers of meetings.

But almost all the RA's said they were frustrated that they spent at least three to five hours in meetings every week. Marcia Erickson in Keola said, "Meetings are another large responsibility." She felt they helped the staff keep in touch with each other and made them more professional, but Marcia added, "I personally feel my time on the floor has been reduced. My ability to be there is a lot smaller than last year because of time spent at meetings and because of paperwork."

Constance Webster also felt frustrated with all the meetings. "We have support groups, area meetings and training sessions—a minimum of three hours per week. That really gets me down because I spend more time training to be an RA and getting support. Constance felt that she would find support from other RA's without having specific support groups. And she would rather spend that free time with people on her floor."

Marcia stated, "I'm finding a big duty is paperwork as compared to

last year. There's a new system that is attempting to keep items of property, keys and other things that have been lost or damaged. So there's a large amount of paperwork that has fallen on the RAs that hasn't been there before."

Sandi pointed out that the mechanical, administrative work is mainly what everyone sees the RA doing, "but that's not the part we value the most important part of the job." She went on to say, "We also ask them to be a part of their community, to be a member of the dorm. They are sensitive to the needs of people on their floors; they work toward unity, and they work with people in their dorm at establishing community—an atmosphere they would like to happen."

Wayne felt he had met many people and being an RA was a great opportunity to meet and make friends. He said he was there from the first day greeting people as they came in.

Heidi Vaughn explains what being an RA is to her: "I listen a lot and talk a lot...Go to people's rooms, joke around, and look at pictures of family or listen to the latest letter from a boyfriend...you name it." She continued, "I like being able to sit down and talk with people and know that's what I'm there for and not be torn between talking and listening and feeling my energies should be elsewhere."

Most of the RA's agree that a part of their time is spent interacting with members of their floor and dorm. Some RAs put in up to 25 hours a week attending meetings, talking to residents individually, working within groups, and playing with people on their floor. Most RA's devote between 12 and 15 hours a week working on RA duties.

Like every job, being an RA, is not always pleasant or easy. Anne Kiemle worries that her role as RA alienates people. "I'm the person who busts people for the three Rs. So no one's going to invite the RA to the party. Often people feel uncomfortable confiding, 'I'm sleeping around' because, I might bust them." Anne said she tried to build up trust and friendship first.

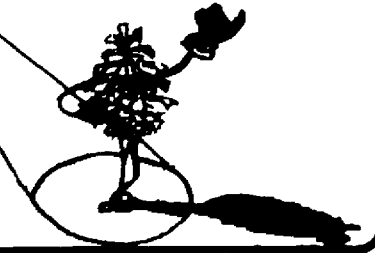
Anne continued, "The reason I wanted to be an RA, the reason I still want to be an RA is because I want to help people; I care about them so it's frustrating not being able to help people because of your title 'RA'."

Heidi had encountered another problem. The people on her floor will disagree on a Student Development action and "they see me as being separate. It's really hard to put the balance in saying, 'yes I'm part, yes, I'll voice your opinions, but in the end if they feel they got a raw deal they still look at Student Development as being the bad guy out there and I have a tough time trying to bridge that."

All the RA's said they enjoyed their job, though at times responsibility, overwork and other things got them down.

Heidi pleaded for tolerance of other students. She asked people to "allow room for me, Student Development, anybody here...to be human. And people are going to be half as efficient as computers." But people can care, and the RA's do.

## FEATURE



By Rebecca Barnes

Music department auditions occurred during the first week of September. As a result, individuals were chosen to represent Whitworth in the Concert Band, Jazz Band, Choir and Madrigals.

The 45 individuals in Concert Band are directed by Dr. Evans. Evans views his band as a strong and promising group. Concert band's first concert will be December 2nd. No time or place has been set for the concert. On October 19th both Concert and Jazz band, which consists of 20 members, will perform for Homecoming. Dennis Carey, lead alto saxophone player of the Spokane Jazz Society, will be a guest soloist. Also a band retreat will take place October 5 and 6 in Matercleri. Its main purpose is for band members to meet one another and pull together.

Whitworth's Pep band consists of the concert band for football season and volunteers for basketball season. The September 14th football game against EOSC began a controversy involving the Pep band. After Pep band performed, one of the sports writers for the Spokane Chronicle stated in his column that the band was not supportive of the team. He also gave them the nickname of the "unpep band". When questioned, Dr. Evans stated, "He made judgments that he had no background to make." Evans also said it was not a way to keep the band coming to supporting the team. Band member Cara Brauner stated, "I was disappointed because he was so unknowledgeable."

Both Evans and band members felt that the pep band was pulled

together because of the incident. They have invited the sports writer to sit with the pep band at the next game and have given him two free tickets to the December concert. Evans said, "95% of our effort is spent in getting ready for concerts and 5% in preparations for games. We want him to see us in our major effort."

The choral department has also had changes. Dr. Johnson on a sabbatical, therefore, Mr. Zimmerman has taken his place for the year. Zimmerman feels the group is doing well, especially considering the mutual "getting used to" taking place. Out of 90 students auditioning 63 were selected for the group. Their program will consist of accapella selections for the December 2nd concert. They are looking forward to performing in the Fine Arts Weekend, a concert for the student body, and a Spring Tour.

Zimmerman states he is looking forward to the coming year and that the group shows promise.

Madrigals, directed by Dr. Tavener, has increased its numbers from 18-20 members to 30. The group, which sings 17th century music rarely using an accompaniment. They now are embarking on the special project of performing a Madrigal Fable. The program has dancers on stage performing the action as the singers tell the story from the pit. They sang at the Chapel dedication and are looking forward to the Fine Arts Weekend also. Tavener said he was impressed with the quality of the group.



The Whitworth College band is enhanced by cheerleader Harvey Meyer on tuba.

Photo by Phyllis Bristow



## RELIGION



By Janelle Case

It's a wonder to me. I'm fascinated by the ways that people's lives intertwine and join together. Consider Whitworth's Philosophy and Religion Department, for instance. How, out of all the people in the world, did these ten people come together in this place? Coincidence?

Eugene Gottesman is Rabbi for the Temple Beth Shalom ("House of Peace") here in Spokane. Originally from Szalard, Hungary, he comes from a long line of rabbis, and passed examinations to enter rabbinical studies at an unusually early age. He came to this country when he was fifteen, studied at Hebrew Theological College in Chicago, and was ordained before he was twenty-one. The Rabbi came to Spokane in the fall of 1971, after serving for thirty years in Los Angeles. He presently serves 225-230 families, and said that "everyone is welcome" at his services. He has a wife, Ruth, and three children. His hopes and dreams are for "a resurgence in the practice and observance of our God-given teachings and traditions, and for a strong and safe state of Israel."

Lawrence Yates is originally from Lancashire, England. He and his family immigrated to Canada by way of a troop ship in 1919. He went to work as an insurance clerk at the age of fifteen. He eventually decided he wanted to go into the ministry, which would require seven more years of schooling, but was told that he had to have his eleventh grade matriculation papers. He didn't give up, but taught himself, passed the examination, and then went on to college. After three years of college, he worked for some time as a missionary within Canada, and met his wife, Jean, on the field. He received his Th.D. from Princeton Seminary in 1948, and came to Whitworth that same year at the recommendation of a friend. His doctoral thesis was a translation of a French work on John the Baptist, and won him an award from the

Evelyn Smith was born in Portland, Oregon, and grew up in

Berkeley, California. Before beginning her graduate studies, she worked here in Ballard as a residence counselor, and also managed the bookstore. She then went on to New York Theological Seminary, doing her doctoral work in adult Christian education. She came to Whitworth in 1948. She took a sabbatical in 1966, studying at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, and traveled extensively, visiting Whitworth alums along the way. (One was private secretary for Princess Grace of Monaco.) Miss Smith is looking forward to her retirement, and, as an outgrowth of her course on death, is considering doing volunteer work with the dying and their families.

Roger Mohrlang is originally from Nebraska. While majoring in physics at Carnegie-Mellon University, he became a Christian and lost interest in science as a career. He spent a year teaching in Kenya after graduation, and as the only teacher at the secondary school, taught fourteen subjects. He became interested in Bible translation, and took two summers of study with Wycliffe Translators, teaching in Illinois in the interim. He then spent seven and a half years doing linguistic work in Nigeria. When he came back, he went to Fuller Seminary, where he met his wife, Dottie. He and his wife spent two years at Oxford University in England, while he was working on his doctorate from Keeble College. While there, he and his wife would bicycle into outlying villages, and do lay preaching in small Methodist chapels, where the congregation usually consisted of six to eight people. He normally would have spent another year at Oxford, but he heard of an opening at Whitworth and came here last fall. He must go back to Oxford in January to defend his doctoral thesis, "Ethical Dynamics in Matthew and Paul." He hopes to be a "truly good teacher" and to "give myself to serving Christ on the campus." He and Dottie have one son.

Ron White comes from Minneapolis, Minnesota, and grew up in California. He has studied both in

the US and abroad, and received his Ph.D. from Princeton on "Social Gospel and Racial Reform." For a time, he was chaplain and assistant professor at Rider College in New Jersey. He came to Whitworth in 1974, having known many people from Whitworth. He recently returned from a sabbatical, during which he completed and began writing projects. He hopes to continue with his writing. He and his wife Gerry have two children.

Howard Redmond was born and raised in Los Angeles. He obtained his doctorate from USC, the subject being, "The Sense of Beauty in Calvinism." He came to Whitworth in 1957 after having taught and pastored in the East. At one point in his life, Dr. Redmond considered becoming a professional musician—he plays string bass and piano. He is very fond of water sports, especially sailing, and also likes downhill skiing and tennis. He is presently writing his second book and plans to continue writing. His wife's name is Lois.

Leonard Doohan is from Bolton, England. He has lived in France, Spain, and Italy. He obtained his doctorate in Rome on the subject, "The Role of the Layperson in the Roman Catholic Church." He has traveled in Europe and the Far East. Dr. Doohan is Gonzaga's chairperson of Religious Studies, but also teaches classes here. One of his dreams is for more ecumenism in Spokane. He and his wife Helen have one child.

Dale Bruner is from Los Angeles. He received his doctorate

from the University of Hamburg, Germany. His dissertation was on "The Doctrine and Experience of the Holy Spirit in the Pentecostal Movement and Corresponding Evidence in the New Testament." After ten years as a missionary in the Philippines, Dr. Bruner heard of an opening here from Ron White, and flew over to see what Whitworth was like. He is interested in doing more writing on New Testament doctrine. He and his wife Kathy have two children.

Lorraine Robertson was born in Hollywood, and grew up in Los Angeles. After she graduated from college, she taught high school English, and became involved in Young Life, with which she worked for several years. She has her MA in Marriage and Family Counseling. Three years ago, she got a phone call from Ron White, whom she didn't know—they had mutual friends—asking her to come to Whitworth. One thing she likes about Whitworth is the opportunity to develop as an individual and to enable others to do the same. Her dreams range from hiking the Cascade Trail to the existence of a "more obvious presence of Christ in the World." For Whitworth, she hopes that the "Seeds of Christian community and lifestyle will grow even more."

Norman Krebs is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington on the subject of Plato's Timaeus. He has pastored churches in Chicago and Kansas City, and came here eleven years ago. His interests are canoeing, photography, and collecting mushrooms. And what is his hope for the future? "That we have one."

## Bored at Whitworth?

You say you're bored? On Whitworth's campus? You are through with your studying for the day (week? month?) and what do you do with the rest of your time? Maybe you just feel that studying is below you. Or is it one of those days that you could open a book and stare at the same page for five hours? In any case what you need is recreation. Yes, recreation; take a break, let your eyes sink back into their sockets and actually do something.

What? You don't know what to do? Well, here at Whitworth you can surely find something to do. We'll just have to start out with the basics. You've seen those people in lounges all sitting there trying to pretend that they are interested in a noisy square box with pictures on it. They are watching television! (Some of them are permanent fixtures by this time, but some are still movable is you are willing to wait long enough). There are three things that you, as a bored person, can do in this lounge: a) you can sit down and try to assume the interested look of the rest of the crowd, b) you can observe the reactions of each individual or those of the group as a whole (make a noise and see how many people look around for knives) or c) you can leave.

Once you are past the lounge, you have a whole new world in front of you. You can now go to the "Game Room." You just stroll on over to the HUB and see all the fascinating entertainment in this room. There is pool, foos ball, pinball, and a Space Invaders game. The HUB game room has provided endless hours of enter-

tainment (monotonous, after a while, but nevertheless endless hours of entertainment) to many a bored Whitworth person. (By the way, pool cues and balls and foosballs can be borrowed from the Co-op in exchange for your meal card or your life—which ever is worth more). You can become a pinball wizard or keep all the invaders from reaching the earth. There is virtually no limit to the practical skills you can acquire in this room.

There are also other alternatives. If you can pick the days that you aren't going to study, you can choose the activities that happen on those days for your entertainment. For example, on Wednesday nights there is a small but faithful gathering of board game players who are always looking for someone to join them. You can become a part of this activity, or if you are more athletically inclined, Sunday afternoons are excellent times for both participating in and observing intramural football. If you are an avid observer of sports, you could not only watch intramural football, but on selected weekends you could also be a Pirate fan.

If, however, you have more long-term extra time, you could join one of the organizations on campus. There are many to choose from, ranging from the Model United Nations to the Cosmopolitan Club. There are committees that are always looking for people to take an interest (the newspaper staff, Homecoming Committee, ASWC councils, etc. are always seeking people), and you could become one of the active people on Whitworth's campus.

## Here Comes Homecoming!

By Janelle Case

School has started—in case you hadn't noticed—and Homecoming is upon us. (Along with homework, more homework, and a few thousand pinecones.)

Well, when the week of October 15 comes around, crawl out from under your textbooks and participate! Here's a tentative list from Cindy Hubert, special Events Manager, of what's in store:

Monday commences Spirit Week with a jug of war and a three-legged race.

Tuesday, we will tackle an obstacle course, and also try to break the Guinness record for stacking people on a waterbed!

Be sure to come Wednesday for the toilet seat race and the tricycle joust.

On Thursday, cram yourself into a VW along with the rest of the student body, and we'll see how far the car can be pushed.

Friday will be the pep rally and the coronation of our Homecoming king and queen. Dorms will choose princes and princesses, and will decorate cars for them.

Saturday morning is the date proposed for a car caravan and rally, led by the royalty. Finally, the Homecoming dance will be held Saturday night at the Holiday Inn West from 9 pm until 1 am with a theme of "Moments To Remember." Single tickets will be \$3.00, and couples will be charged \$5.00.

A special note: Dorms will be awarded points for the week's activities and the winning dorm gets \$50.00 for their dorm fund!

# Whitworth Dominates Volleyball Tourney

Volleyball can be dangerous to your health. Well, only if you are on the receiving end of a spike from either Nancy Hammock or Doris Hoffman, as several teams found out Saturday during the Whitworth Invitational Volleyball Tournament. During every match, Doris and Nancy would rise above the net and send the ball whizzing past the defender's heads. It wasn't just a two person show however, as the other seven members of the team each made important contributions during the tournament. The Whitworth women finished the tournament with a record of three wins and one defeat.

The last match of the tournament was especially gratifying as the Pirates whipped the gals from down the road at Pullman, 16-14, 10-15, 15-8. The win ended a streak of Whitworth losses to Washington State that goes back "a long, long ways," according to Pirate head coach JoAnn Atwell-Scriver. Coach Atwell-Scriver also said that the win fulfilled a goal the team set last year, when they were narrowly defeated by WSU.

If that was the highlight of the tournament, the lowlight must have been when the University of Montana Grizzlies rose up and downed the Pirates in two straight games, 15-9, 15-10. The game was played early Saturday morning and Coach Atwell-Scriver commented that some teams play better than others in morning contest and that she thinks her team is capable of playing well in morning matches because they always come ready to play. However, against the U. of M., the Whitworth women had a hard time getting going and were soon dispatched. The loss came after the

Pirates had opened the tourney with a convincing victory over Western Washington on Friday night, 15-7, 15-11.

After the disappointing loss to Montana, the Pirates came back and blasted Lewis and Clark, 11-15, 15-11, 15-3. In the first game, the Pirates fell behind early and were losing 14-2, when they put a streak of nine points together before Lewis and Clark was able to win another point to take the opening game.

In the second game, the Whitworth offense started to click and Nancy Hammock and Doris Hoffman began dominating the net. Aided by some excellent sets by Lynn Becker, Nancy and Doris drilled some wicked spikes past the LC defenders. Then, when the blockers got up to stop the spike, the Pirate spikers tapped the ball over the defenders heads for an easy point. Also playing well against Lewis and Clark was Holly Schroeder, who came up with many outstanding shots and saves.

The deciding third game was close early on with the Pirates holding a narrow 6-3 lead. Then, on the next point, LC hit what looked like a sure winner but one of the Pirates dove and scooped the ball of the ground, hitting it to a teammate on the back line, who hit it right at the top of the net. The ball struck the top of the net and spun over, dropping unmolested on the LC side. After this point, LC appeared to lose heart, and the Pirates ran off nine straight points to end the match.

"I knew they could come back," commented Coach Atwell-Scriver after the match. "It was just a matter of us putting the pressure on and being more aggressive. Momentum is everything in this sport. When two teams are both well drilled in the fundamentals, the momentum is what makes the difference."

When asked to comment on the tournament, Coach Atwell-Scriver said, "I feel very, very good. I'm really pleased with the way we played, it was a total team effort. Before the tournament began I expected us to play well and I knew that WSU would be tough, but I was surprised by Montana. They really played well, keeping the ball in play and making some great saves."

The Whitworth Invitational was the second outing for the Pirate women. The previous week they competed in the University of Idaho Invitational. Both this tournament and the Whitworth tourney were no-winner tournaments. In other words, all the teams entered were playing for the experience in game conditions. In the Idaho tourney, the women from Whitworth defeated the volleyball team from Carroll College in two straight games, split with Montana State, and lost in two straight games to Lewis and Clark State College.

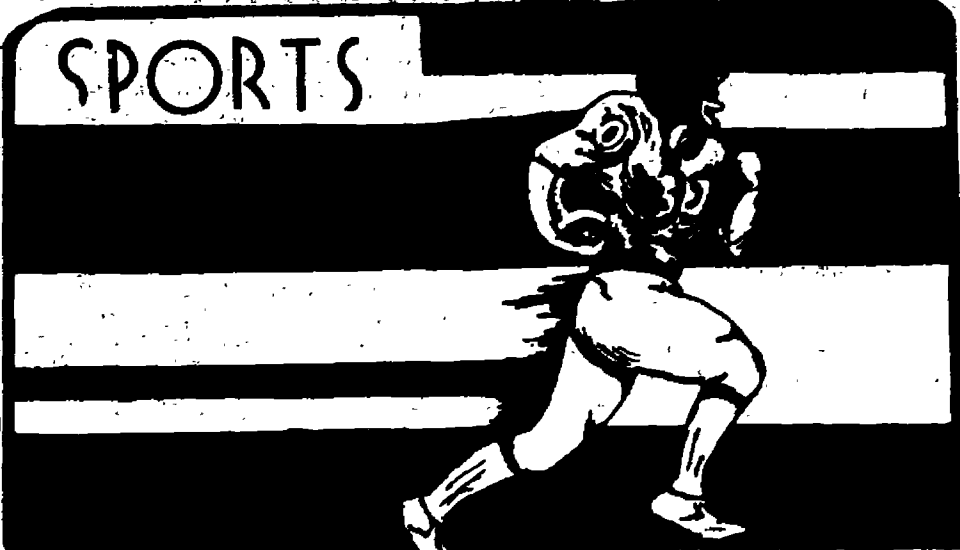
The major goal set by the volleyball team this year is to repeat as conference champs and as regional champions. From there to go onto the Nationals and place higher than last year. Coach Atwell-Scriver feels that it will be tough for them to repeat as champs because they won't have the home court advantage this year and that the other teams have improved over last year. Another goal is to play well at the Portland State Tournament, which has been described as being the toughest tournament in the Northwest, composed mainly of Division I schools.

The heart of this year's squad will be the four returning starters from a year ago. Two of the returnees,

Nancy Hammock and Doris Hoffman, have been described by their coach as being the best middle hitters in the league and should make the Pirates hard to stop. The two remaining starters returning for another year are Mary Dunlap, a universal player, who does anything he coach asks of her, and Lynn Becker, a setter who is doing a really fine job according to Coach Atwell-Scriver. There are five new additions to the team, either girls who played on the JV's last year or are new students. Emily Kallman is a junior who is adept at keeping the ball in play and is very strong. Elaine Money-maker is a sophomore who hits on the powerside. Holly Schroeder is a freshman setter, and Cydney Kawamura, a universal player who played well against Montana in the Whitworth tourney, round out the rest of the squad. Coach Atwell-Scriver is very optimistic about her team, "I think we plugged our holes with people who are as strong or stronger than the people we had last year."

Is there any pressure in taking over a team that had such an outstanding season the year before, going all the way to the national tournament? "No, I don't feel any pressure," replied Coach Atwell-Scriver. "We are going to go out and play as well as we can and let the outcome take care of itself."

The Pirates will open their conference season at home against Whitman on October 5. Coach Atwell-Scriver feels the conference race will be interesting. "Gonzaga will be extremely tough, so will Northwest Nazarene. Both Whitman and the College of Idaho are rebuilding."



## New Director

The Whitworth athletic department solved one of its headaches over the summer when they hired Bill Knuckles as the new athletic director. Mr. Knuckles is now Whitworth's seventh athletic director in the past ten years. Mr. Knuckles explained that he was hired only as an interim AD, serving until the college can find a permanent one. However, if the search for a new AD should turn up nothing, Mr. Knuckles said he wouldn't hesitate to accept the job on a fulltime basis.

Mr. Knuckles is no newcomer to Whitworth. From 1957-59, he was the Pirates head basketball coach. This year, in addition to his duties as Athletic Director, he will also help coach the football team.

The coaching career of Bill Knuckles has spanned the years and the map. After graduating from the University of Denver, he coached highschool football in Colorado. After his brief stint in basketball here at Whitworth, he returned to football as

an assistant coach at the University of Idaho and later at the University of Louisville. From there he accepted the headcoaching job at McPherson, a small college in Kansas. He later became the head football coach at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana. Two years ago, Mr. Knuckles returned to Whitworth as an assistant football coach, while at the same time was the Athletic Director and head football coach at Northwest Christian here in Spokane.

The two biggest problems an AD faces, according to Mr. Knuckles, are keeping a full slate of mens and womens intercollegiate sports going and the organization and public relations aspects of dealing with a Booster Club.

"We've got two major goals we'd like to accomplish this year within the athletic department," said Mr. Knuckles. "One is establish some sort of continuity within the athletic program and the other is to develop a Pirate Booster Club."

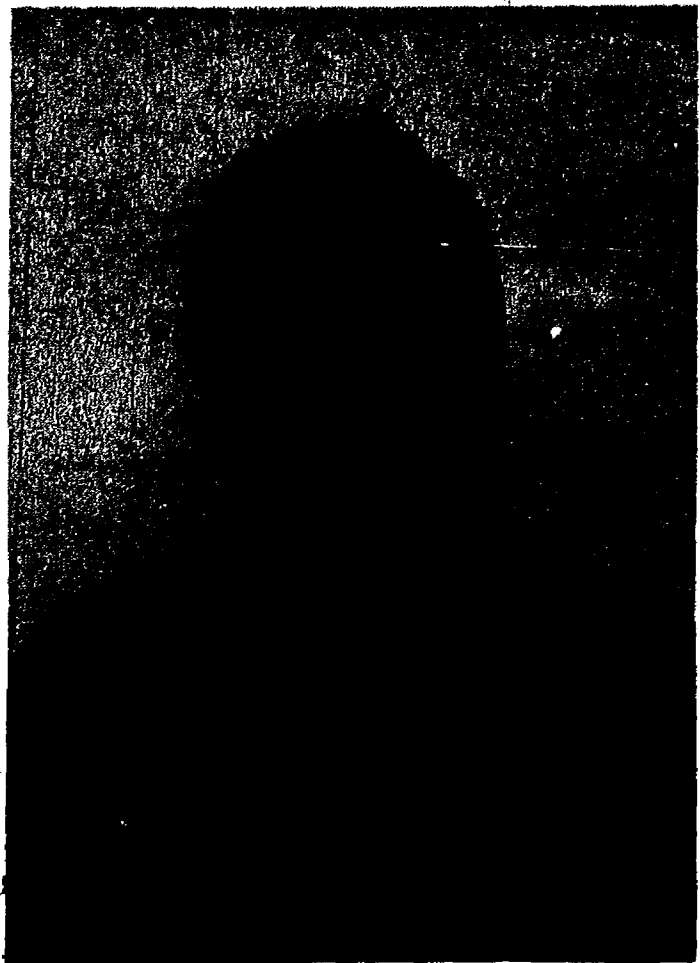


Photo by Barbara Murray

Bill Knuckles took over as Athletic Director when Bob Boerigter opted to accept the same position at his Alma-mater, Northwest College in Iowa.



The Pellver Invitational included a field of our 300 runners.

## Whitworth's Bloomsday

By Brad Stenberg

The Whitworth men's and women's cross country teams got the year rolling with the season opening Alumni meet and the gigantic Pelleur Invitational. The Alumni was run on September 15 and the Pelleur on the following Saturday.

The Alumni race historically a low keyed warm-up meet and time to encounter the Whitworth fleet feet of the past showed encouraging results, Coach Terry Kelly explained: "What was interesting about the women in the Alumni meet is that five of our girls ran together until there was about three quarters of a mile to go." Feeling little pressure from the only alumni to run the race, Cindy Vanderwerff who placed seventh, the pack was led by Dixie Reimer's winning effort in a time of 17:04 for the three mile course. Finishing next respectively were Kathy Armstrong, Suzie Jefferies, Lori Carlton, Cheryl Hoff and Paula Nunnally. Judy Manley finished eighth overall to fill out the top seven.

Joining Whitworth's men at the Alumni were ten runners from SCC, and another from Club Northwest to increase the competitive tempo of the race. Responding to the added challenge, Jeff Rahn finished second overall, in a time of 27:30 for the hilly five mile course. It was discovered later that week, to the great disappointment of Kelly and team members, that Jeff will not be eligible to run competitively for Whitworth this season. Other Whitworth finishers were Charlie Lewis, improving an incredible two minutes from a shorter course last year, to place fourth. Craig Deitz was eighth, followed by a strong pack of Ray Robertson, Steve Creel, Eyrn Quinn and Wes Hikida, placing twelfth through fifteenth respectively.

The Arnie Pelleur memorial cross country meet is as much a spectacle as it is a competition. Well over three hundred runners showed up to run in one of six races for high school and college men's and women's teams coming from all over the northwest. Whitworth, although gaining good experience from this, the first "big" meet of the season, did not rest up for it. "We really hit a hard workout Thursday," explained Kelly. "We worked right through it, so they really ran well. Everyone improved, except for one person, over the Alumni meet."

For the men, Jeff Rahn running unattached finished 28th in a very tough field including the University of Idaho, Boise State, University of Montana, Calgary, SCC, North Idaho, Whitman and members from several non collegiate track clubs. Finishing 30th and improving forty seconds over last week, Charlie Lewis continued his upswing. "I felt great the whole way" responded a smiling Lewis. "It's incredible." Slightly disappointed in their finishes at the Pelleur, Craig Deitz and Steve Creel talked positively about the races to come. Deitz explained: "You don't really worry about the first race, you think about mid-season and toward the championships." Creel agreed saying, "I'm not in shape yet!" The men will be strengthened in the upcoming Whitman Invitational with the return of Art Kelly, Tom Sutton and Mike Wendlandt, all recovering from sickness and injury.

For the women, the powerful top five did a near repeat of their group finishing order last week with the exception of Cheryl Hoff finishing ahead of Lori Carlton by a mere five seconds. Reimer led her teammates once again, finishing twenty-second overall. Hoff affirmed her improvement over the Alumni meet noting that: "It felt better than the week before." Like the men, Cheryl is also confident of further improvement. "Everybody's getting a lot stronger—I think we'll be doing better."

Talking about the women's finish, Kelly affirmed the presence of his scoring nucleus. (The accumulative places of each team's top five finishers represents their score, in a low score wins situation). "We've got five really good strong women. We've got to start moving people up from the rest of the pack." Among these vying for the sixth and seventh varsity spots will be the ever present Paula Nunnally a vastly improved. Judy Manley and veterans Cindy Standley and Julie Dixon.

Looking ahead, Kelly plans to continue working through the meets, keying for only the Willamette Invitational on October 13th before finals. The reason for this move is confidence. Says Kelly: "The men will get to see almost all of the Northwest conference teams and the women will be matched with many of the District III teams. These are the teams we'll be running against in our championship meets."

## Bucs Rob EWU...

By Sue Almour

It was an afternoon owned by the Whitworth Pirates as they faced the Eastern Eagles. Kenny Lindgren, started it off, recovering a fumble deep in Eastern Washington's territory setting the stage for a Riley-Archuleta pass combination giving Whitworth a six to zero score early in the first quarter.

The awesome Buc defense continually stifled Eastern's offense as they were unable to sustain a drive to the goal line.

After two consecutive 1st downs the Pirates were able to push the ball from the 37 to the 20 yard line. Greg Strom kicked a field goal to beef up the bucs score 9-0.

The rest of the 1st quarter the Eagles could not keep their hands on the pigskin.

The beginning of the second quarter saw the Eagles on our three yard line. The psyched-up defense held Eastern Washington on the goal line. Eastern's attempt for a touchdown on the fourth down failed, giving the Bucs the ball.

After numerous exchanges the Whits stopped the Eagles on the 39, leaving them scoreless again.

The Bucs initiated another drive to the goal line but a pass completed to Steve Adams was called back because of a penalty.

The Eagles offense could not keep up with the Pirates which resulted in the Bucs regaining possession. The Whits offense showed Eastern how the game should be played with completed passes and excellent carries made by Larry Guinn and George Hays.

The second half the Eagles started with the ball, but lost it on J.D. Sollars punt. On the next play the Pirates were struggling to gain some footage against the now active Eagle defense.

The EWU offense could not find it within themselves to control the ball. The Pirates seemed to have caught EWU's sluggishness, resulting in another loss of the football. Darryl Bell of the Eagles tried to run but didn't make it past the line of scrimmage thanks to our outstanding defensive line.

Fourth quarter saw the Eagles losing the ball once again. The Bucs offense gave the ball back to the Eagles on a fumble. Whitworth's defense stopped Eastern from going anywhere with the pigskin. Steve Adams caught the 4th down punt giving the ball back to the Pirates. Ed Riley made two complete passes to Marc Archuleta for another Buc 1st down.

After several exchanges of the ball between Whitworth and Eastern Washington, the Pirates downed the punt.

The fourth quarter was highlighted by two spectacular plays back to back by Ken Pecka. The first was a booming 66 yard punt followed by an interception giving Whitworth a first down deep in Eagle territory.

For Whitworth's last scoring drive Ed Riley rushed for 26 yards in two consecutive plays giving the Pirates their final touchdown, followed by Greg Strom's successful extra point, leaving the score 16-0.

The Eastern Washington-Whitworth match-up has always been a traditional classic in Spokane.

In the past two years the Pirates have been unable to defeat the Eagles, even though the two contests have been close.

The Pirates this year have spent a lot of physical and spiritual energy preparing for this game.

It has been rumored that the Eagles may move into the Big Sky League with larger schools, but after the results of the September 22 match, the Bucs may be headed for that Big Sky, too.

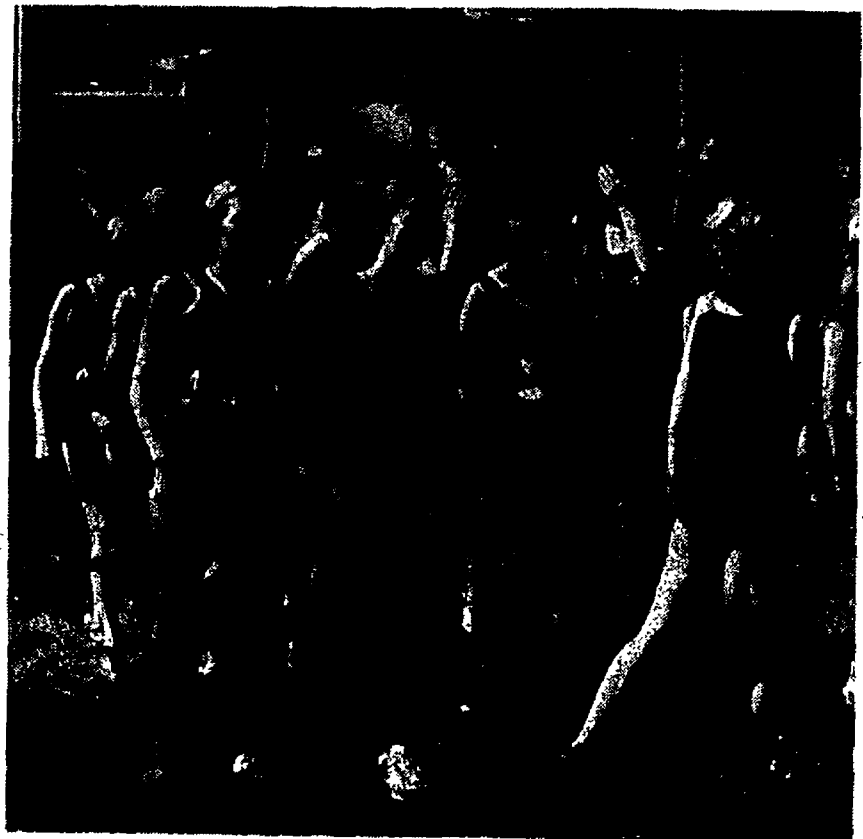


Photo by Brad Boersma

The women's team is extremely competitive through the first five positions. Dixie Reimer once again led the women, finishing in 22 place.

## Lose To Central

The tide of victory ebbed and died as the Whitworth Pirates were defeated by the Western Washington Vikings, 14-7. The Bucs had hoped to keep up the trend after beating Eastern, and include Western, and their next match against Central, in a sweep of Washington schools.

Although they played up to par, a few breakdowns cost them a lot of plays. Jim Judd stunned the Vikings with 132 yards in 20 carries, piling up the yardage for Whitworth. The defense did an outstanding job once again. Dave Pomante gave Western some trouble with four sacks. Ken Peckä intercepted a crucial Western pass on the four yard line, to stop the Vikings. Mike Carstensen did a great job relieving Curt Carr in the second half. Carstensen also intercepted a Western pass to aid the Bucs cause.

The first and fourth quarters belonged to the Bucs, while the Vikings dominated the second and third. Riley ran in Whitworth's lone touchdown, with Greg Strom kicking in the extra point. Western scored their 14 points in the second and third quarters.

Whitworth tried to tie it up in the fourth quarter, but was thwarted by the Western defense. The Bucs got the ball to the 6 yard line, but failed to take it over the line.

Although the match against Western was a disappointment to the Bucs after trouncing on Eastern, they are looking forward to meeting Central next weekend. The following contest is against Linfield, before they return for Homecoming to face Lewis and Clark.

Hopefully, they will be coming home with a string of victories.



Ed Riley attempts another pass against EWU.

Photo by Brad Boersma

## New Coaches Named

By Brad Stenberg

Faced with four varsity head coaching positions to fill, the athletic department has given new positions to some familiar faces—a move that seems to be making both coaches and players happy. Whitworth grads Dave Vaughn and Sam Brasch and 1978-79 assistant volleyball and basketball coach JoAnn Atwell-Scrivener have taken on the positions of baseball, basketball and volleyball-track coaches respectively. Thus, an emphasis in sports seems to have been put on a familiarity with Whitworth College and its players rather than bringing in new players to fill new programs.

Dave Vaughn is a 1977 Whitworth graduate and four year letterman in baseball under the direction of Spike Grosvenor. In those four years, the baseball team placed second at conference twice and were both conference and district champions in 1977. That same year, Dave led the league in hitting and received honorable mention as an All American designated hitter. He both pitched and played first base. Dave also played on three sports ambassador teams, (U.S. college all star teams relate to the ministry program) twice as assistant

coach. In 1978 he was player coach on an ambassador team that went to the Orient posting an incredible 19-1 won-loss record. He was also assistant coach at Ferris High School while student teaching.

With only three years of actual coaching experience so far, Vaughn sees his experience as a player as his greatest asset at this point and expects to be learning a lot more of the mechanics of coaching with added experience.

One of Vaughn's major goals for his first year as coach here, is to set up a strong player-coach relationship. Coming recently from the same college background of his players, it is his hope that: "My age can be an asset."

As for their style of play, Vaughn plans to stress "aggressiveness." "We have excellent team speed—we'll take a few chances out there," Vaughn explained, adding that the team play is "Fundamentally sound."



Photo by Brad Boersma

Whitworth upset Eastern 16-0 for the first win of the season. AS usual the Chronicle picked Eastern to destroy the Pirates. It is rumored that the "unpep" band is sending tickets to the Chronicle for the rest of the home games. However they are requesting that the paper send its music editor, not sports editor to review the upcoming performances.

Although projecting for the spring this early is not easy, Vaughn is optimistic about his team's opportunities. "If I could put together a starting line-up like I have for our scrimages, our starting line-up looks really good. However, any coach that looks at his team on paper sees it as potentially good," he cautioned. "I don't know what the end result will be, but I anticipate us as being competitive right away." Already working out three days a week, Vaughn sites the team attitude as "Excellent." "There are quite a few players who are battling for a spot," he added. "They know if they don't do it in the fall they might not have a chance in the spring."

Replacing Bob Boerichter who has taken on the job of athletic director and head basketball coach at his alma mater, North Western College in Iowa, will be Whitworth alum, Sam Brasch.

Coach Brasch played two years of basketball at SCC before transferring to Whitworth in 1975. He was elected to the All Conference team both years at Whitworth. He was also selected for the NAIA District I all star team in 1976 and was voted most valuable player twice and team captain in his senior year. He has remained at Whitworth for the last three years as assistant coach, and taught at Spokane Community last year.

Concerning his strategy for this years team, Brasch plans to work on the "Up tempo type game" that was attempted last year. Because the team will be much smaller in size than last year, defense will be stressed. "We'll press more on defense this year and won't be as much of a pattern offense team as last year," commented Brasch.

I asked what predictions or goals he had in mind for his first year as head coach. "It's awfully early to tell," he responded, "but I expect that we will be right in the thick of the conference this year. PLU—who has four starters returning will probably be rated as the conference favorite. I look for us and Linfield to be right up there too."

Perhaps his greatest asset to the program will be the five years of experience Sam has had with Whitworth basketball. Brasch hopes to have a stabilizing affect on a team that has suffered from the instability of three different coaches in the last four years.

Taking on the responsibilities of her predecessor Peggy Warner, JoAnn Atwell-Scrivener will be entering her first year as head volleyball and women's track coaches. Scrivener, a graduate from Willamette University in biology and spanish, played three years of intercollegiate field hockey, as well as seasons in volleyball, basketball, track and softball. She received all star selections in volleyball, softball and field hockey. Having taught for six months in Central America after graduation, she came to Whitworth in 1977 as a graduate assistant in cross country and basketball. In 1978-79, she was the JV and assistant volleyball coach and assistant basketball coach.

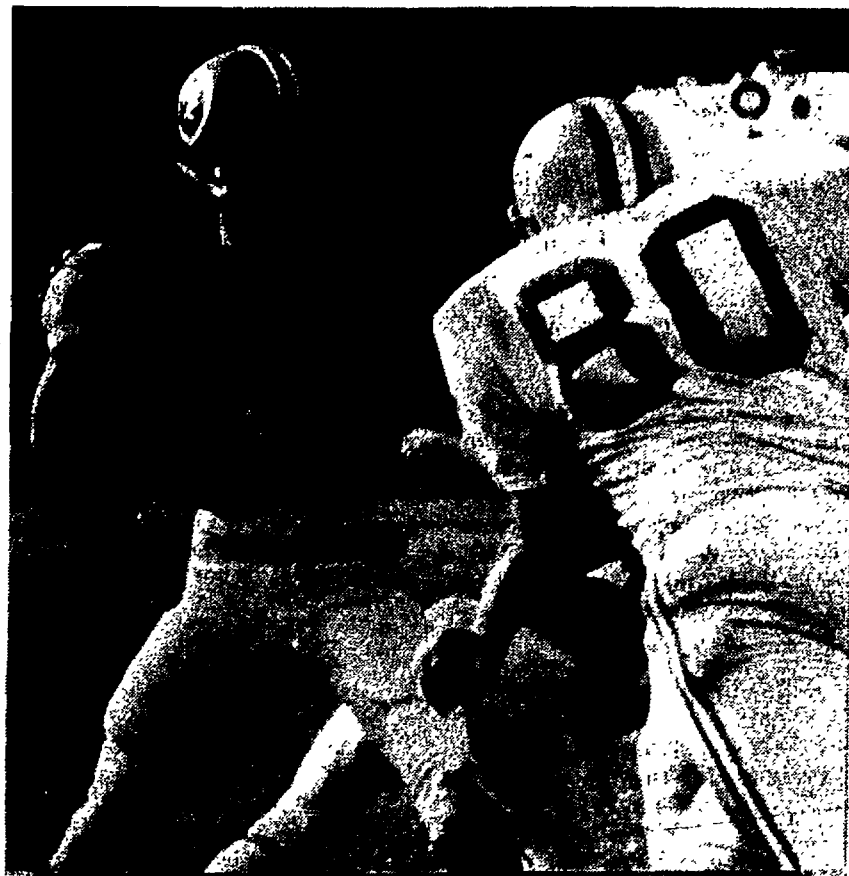
JoAnn's goals for the upcoming volleyball season will be centered around good performances in the tournaments. "The girls really enjoy the tournaments," offered Scrivener. "I think tournament play is going to be the key issue." On October 12-14 Whitworth will be against some of the toughest division I schools. "We'll be playing the University of British Columbia, who were the national Canadian champions in volleyball last year," said Scrivener. She isn't about to let challenges such as these scare her off however. "I'm really looking forward to it. I think it will be great experience. Our main goal obviously is to get to the regional tournament and hopefully the outcome will take care of itself if we play well."

Speaking about the success of last years team that went to the national tournament, Scrivener commented that: "We don't want to look on past laurels. I think that would hurt more than help. We really have to concentrate on what we're doing right now."

Looking ahead to her responsibility as women's track coach, Scrivener will be looking for help from graduate assistant and assistant volleyball coach Teddy Breeze in handling the women and emphasizing on sprinters in the mixed men's and women's program.



# Riley Nominated For Athlete Of The Week



The Miller Sports Award recently announced the nomination of Ed Riley, Whitworth quarterback, for the Miller player of the week award. The award was presented to Washington linebacker, Bruce Harrell. Players are selected weekly, from their performance in games around the state.

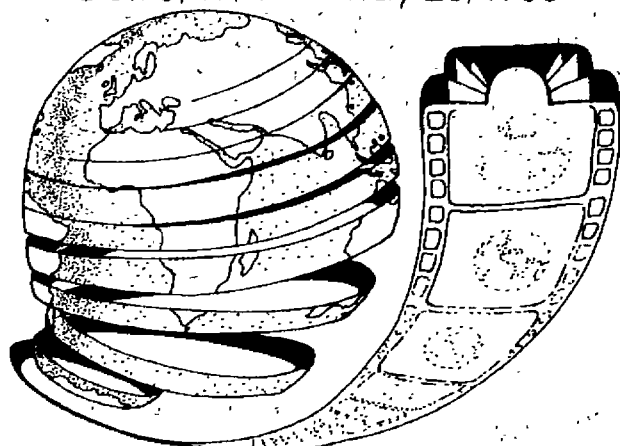
Riley was selected after Whitworth soundly defeated Eastern Washington, 16-0. Some of his accomplishments included 14 completed passes out of 22 attempted, Riley had a total of 159 yards, one touchdown, and ran for 14 more yards. A 6'2" senior, Riley also plays varsity basketball for the Pirates.

Other nominees for the award included Brad Westering of PLU, Ron Blumberg of Western Washington, Darryl Bell of Eastern, Rick Lindblad of Puget Sound, Scott Claymore of Central Washington, and Tali Ena of Washington State.

Player of the week Bruce Harrell helped UW hold the Oregon Ducks to 34 yards passing as the Huskies came from behind to win, 21-17, wrapping up their third straight victory. Harrell was the second leading tackler on the team in 1978.

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(Students must enclose xerox copy of current registration card to qualify for student rate)

**SEASON TICKETS ON SALE  
IN THE ENGLISH DEPT.**



## Community Building Day

### A Success

By Jeri Hansen

Community Building Day was held on the Whitworth campus, Sept. 18. Activities included and all campus breakfast, meetings with faculty members, community worship at Pirate's Cove, games in the loop during the morning, and residence hall activities in the afternoon.

An all campus breakfast was held at Saga from 8-9:30, an involving both off campus students and faculty in addition to boarding students. It was a chance for the community to sit down and eat together as a whole and in an informal atmosphere. Breakfast was followed by meetings with faculty members for the students, also informally and in the same setting.

Community Worship in Pirate's cove began at 10:15 am. "I think a good atmosphere was set," Jef Olson, head resident in Baldwin dorm, commented. The service included messages from two instructors, Diane Marks and Bob Bocksch. Also participating were faculty members Bill Peterson, Harry Dixon, Lorraine Robertson, and Ron White. Graduate student Susan Underwood led a responsive prayer in the worship on "community". Jef explained that the service was intended to involve people from every aspect of the Whitworth community.

After the worship was completed, participants went to the Loop for games and relays. Some activities were the amoeba relay, British Bulldog, the caterpillar game, jousts, and dragon tail. In the dragon tail game, two groups form a line and each person holds on tight to the person in front of them. The person on the end has a handkerchief tucked loosely in their back pocket. The object of the game is to take the handkerchief from the other "dragon," which the group has named. The dragon named "Egbert" won the game after many collisions, falls, and coming apart at the seams.

Another activity, the caterpillar game, is a favorite of freshman, Jennifer Williams. It involves two groups lying down on the ground in two lines ten feet apart. Each individual rolls over the others to get to the other end of the line in a race.

Later in the morning, as the games were completed, the participants performed the traditional "lap-sit", where 131 people sat on each others laps.

Jef Olson commented that it was a valuable experience "just being a part of the whole community; worshiping together, eating together, playing together."

In the afternoon, individual residence halls had various activities. These included visits to places from Riverfront Park to Lake Coeur D' Alene. Jenkins dorm even stopped by for ice cream on their way home from Manito Park, Head Resident Susan Underwood said.

Many dorm communities went on picnics, played frisbee, swam in a lake, or just explored new areas. The intention of these activities was for students to see those who they reside with in new surroundings and build a sense of community there. Jef said she believed that this was accomplished. "At least it served its purpose for the ones who participated," she observed.

Concluding the day was the second annual Carlson Duck-Walk held in the main lounge of Arend Hall. The grand prize, won by Steve Gregg, included two on Carlson deck. Chuck the duck gave a good performance to highlight the evenings activities.

"Basically it was good because it pulled the whole school together, especially at the Service," commented Becky Barnes, freshman, about the day.

Another student, Lana Bratt, added "it was good to get away from campus."

"I was disappointed because they didn't have any games for the whole dorm to be involved in to pull us together," Becky said about the afternoon activity to Riverfront Park that she attended.

"The service was one of the most beautiful church services I've ever seen," freshman Jan Toutfest said.

## Forum Funds Revoked

By Arlette Mattsson-Boze

What is Presidents' Council doing about Forum? You may have heard this question or even asked it yourself in the past few weeks. Those of you who were here at Whitworth last year probably heard rumors about Forum not being mandatory for all students this year. What happened?

This is exactly what many of the dorm presidents were asking at the beginning of the year. They had set out guidelines for Forum, and they reserved the right to recall some or all of their funding of the program if these guidelines were not observed. One of their main points in their Summary of Action from May 2, 1979 was that Forum "...be a required course for all first year students, including transfers, and an optional course for all other students."

This was the problem. The Faculty Assembly unanimously overruled these proposals and the administration decided that Forum should be a required course for all students, leaving it basically the same as it had been. They were aware that Presidents' Council could take away its funding, but they seemed unconcerned.

Presidents' Council met with this problem two weeks ago. Should they just let the administration take control of part of the ASWC budget without them saying anything? Or should they do something? They decided that since ASWC was basically in charge of activities rather than academics, they should stop funds. Last year's budget hearings had \$98 thousand dollars to allocate to \$110 thousand dollars of requests. They had to cut many places to give Forum the six thousand dollars they thought it would deserve if the proposed changes took place. When, however, this year came around with a Forum organized almost exactly like last year's, they reconsidered.

"Since Presidents' Council passed a priority resolution last spring and we believe the status of Forum has changed since budget hearings, we

By Deby Dunn

For those who have cars there's a lot more to do in the early part of October than for those of us who are restricted to feet and/or buses.

All Core 250 students might be interested in knowing that the play *Equus*, which you'll be studying, is being performed at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, at the Hartung Theatre, October 4-6 and 11-14 at 8:00 pm.

The Coeur d' Alene Community Theatre is offering the well-known play *A Man For All Seasons* on the 5th and 6th of October, at 8:00 pm. Those who need to be consoled over the cancellation of Whitworth's fall play, *Murder in the Cathedral*, might want to check out *A Man For All Seasons*; it's about almost exactly the same thing.

A little farther from campus, at WSU in Pullman, Moliere's great comedy, *A School For Wives*, is being presented at the New Summer Palace Theatre, Oct. 4-5 at 7:30 pm.

And, especially for Thom Lamb, Jimmy Buffet will be performing in Concert at WSU's Coliseum on Oct. 4 at 8:00 pm. With him will be the Choral Reefer Band and a surprise special guest.

In Spokane, the Spokane Civic Theatre will present a musical review of the music of Rogers and Hart from Oct. 5 to Nov. 3. Contact the Civic Theatre for more details.

The Spokane Opera House will be offering a Fabulous Forties review in the first part of October.

A shade closer to home, the Kausman-Helton Trio will be performing Sunday, October 21, at Gonzaga's Russel Theatre at 8:00. Tickets will be available the second week in October, at Gonzaga's information office or at the theatre box office, for \$1.50 per person.

Works by the faculty of the Spokane Art School will be exhibited in the Watchpocket Gallery until Oct. 30.

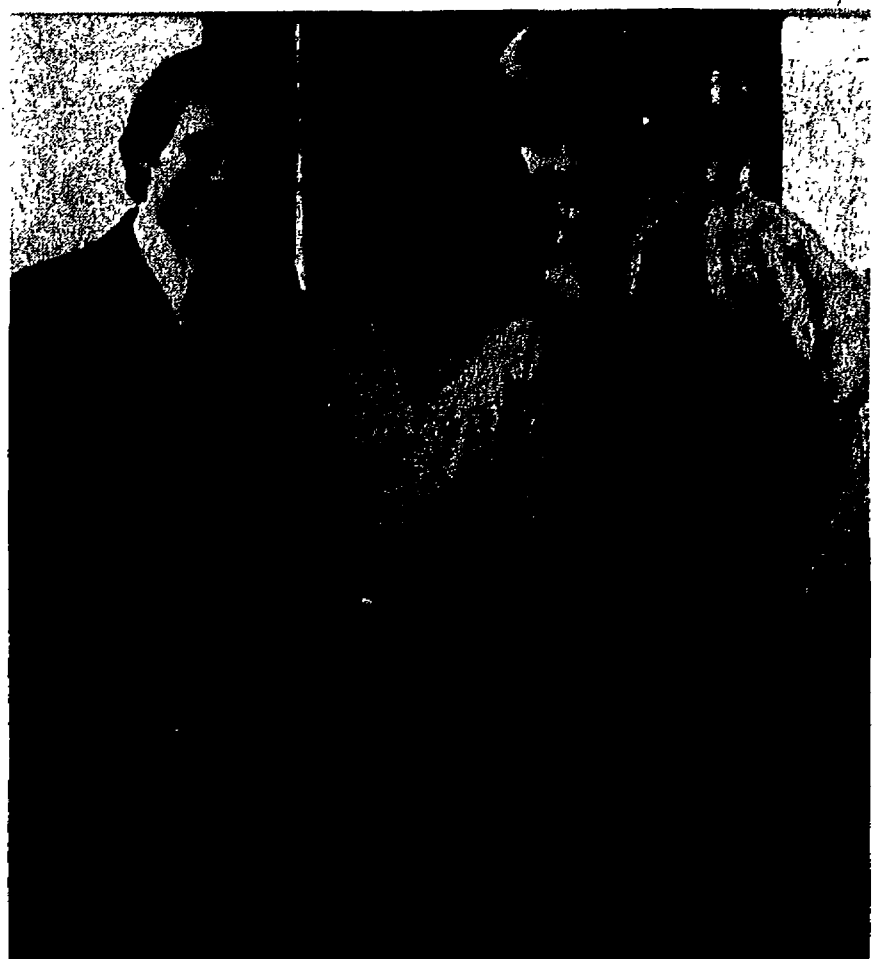
There will also be an exhibit here at Whitworth of student photography in the Koehler Gallery, October 1-12. Several interesting Forums are coming up, including one by the Central American Study Group, recently returned from Nicaragua. And on the 19th of October the Whitworth Band and Jazz Ensemble will be performing in a Homecoming concert at 8:00 in the Cowles Auditorium.

believe 4000 of the original 6000 should be revoked. The remaining 2000 will be left so as not to cripple Forum this fall. Presidents' Council is open to reallocating the 4,000 if the Forum program changes status in our priority statement of 4-16-79."

The Presidents' Council also felt that Student Activities moneys should not be spent for academic class. Forum, never-the-less, is still being supported. The money was taken away because the requests of last year students were not considered. Some

of these requests included more direct faculty involvement in Forum and the faculty coming up with some alternatives to the regular Forum program. They also wanted more discussion by the entire academic community and a general improvement in the Forums themselves and their affect on the college as a whole.

Presidents' Council does, however, emphatically state that the money can and will be reallocated to Forum next spring if changes do occur.



KWRS celebrated its second anniversary last week from left to right, founder and first station manager Jon Flora, news director Jill Bauermeister and manager Kenny Cragg.

# Student Visitation Begins

By Shannon Maher

Mark Weakley was appointed manager of the Student Visitation program over a week ago. Already, things are picking up, and Mark expects October to be a very busy month with prospective students from all over the United States coming to visit Whitworth College.

"We've always got a lot of parents, kids or youth groups writing that they want to come visit. We have had 14 kids from Montana...and we have had five from a church group in Puyallup, Washington," said Mark.

Weakley added that a girl from Oklahoma city and another from Medford, Oregon are making arrangements to see Whitworth's campus. "Almost every day somebody will write and say they would like to visit," stated Mark.

After a request comes in, Mark begins handling the logistics of their visit. He arranges where they stay, tentatively plans what they might do, helps them with travel plans, and then meets them at the airport or bus station.

Once a visitor comes to campus he meets with an admissions counselor, who figures out what classes a student would like to see. Someone from admissions, Mark, or his assistant, Lisa Gruenfield, shows the visitor around the campus.

Whitworth encourages students to stay overnight to experience a deeper view of college life. Mark is beginning a program where students will sign up upon arrival, show them around campus, talk to them about what Whitworth means, and introduces them to others.

Mark said that visiting campus gives students more information about making a college choice. "It doesn't take long. They can get the general atmosphere and attitude of the college, sitting in a couple of classrooms to see what it's like. I think they can see what Whitworth has to offer over other schools."

Following the visit, Mark or Lisa follow it up with letters. They see that the visiting student gets whatever additional materials or information they would like.

Mark is beginning to organize the California and the Seattle-Portland trips. The California trip will be at the end of February; the Seattle-Portland trip is scheduled for the end of March.

Last year, 500 students visited Whitworth. Mark foresees a busy year. He predicted that October and November will be his big months in the fall. During the winter, visitation drops off, but again in February it picks up. He encouraged students who wish to get involved with the host program to contact the Admissions Office.

## Anti-disco Fever

If you have ever read the Edgar Rice Burroughs series "Tarzan of the Apes" you can easily relate to the events of Saturday night's anti-disco rally held in front of Stewart Hall.

In the dining hall there was a sign proclaiming that the rally would be held in front of the HUB before the dance. Fortunately Maintenance intervened and the sign was moved.

At 9 p.m. over 40 people gathered to sacrifice a **Saturday Night Fever** album. A small propane tank provided the heat as students took turns melting the album, its cover and slip and a poster of the Bee Gees. After about 20 minutes the relation to the TARZAN epics came clear. As when the great apes kill some other jungle beast and then jump all over it and then rip its limbs from the torso and devour their dinner. This is all to say that the people became infested with a semi-religious-like zealotry. They rushed through the dorm and sought to break into a room on third floor that was daring to play disco.

However, the door held and its occupants' lives were spared. The rally started to fade out at about 10:30 and by 11:00 a calm had presided. What is left of the sacrificed albums is on display on the ground floor of Stewart in the trophy case. There is no charge to view the exhibit.



## M.U.N. Studies Albania

By Jeri Hansen

"Model United Nations is a group across the country that have a series of conferences that are simulations of the real United Nations," Shannon Maher, student and president of the club, explained. She also said that the groups operate both on the high school and college levels.

This year Whitworth's group is representing Albania, a communist country that was once a close ally to China. Some of the group's activities will include going over Albania's basic beliefs, location, economics, and how it acts in the real United Nations. Other plans include how to write a policy statement, going over previous resolutions, and learning specific procedures used in the UN.

Whitworth's chapter of the Model United Nations will participate in their first conference in Seattle on the Seattle University campus, Oct. 26. Shannon explained that it will be a small security council conference which involves five countries with veto power and ten other participating nations. "Mainly

it's an exercise in seeing how the UN runs," she explained.

In early spring of 1980 another gathering will be held, the Northern Regional Conference, which will involve schools from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and perhaps even Northern California and Nevada. This conference will be a complete simulation and function as the real United Nations.

In April the Far West Conference, which Shannon anticipates may include one or two representatives from Whitworth, will be held including chapters from across the country (though mostly involving states west of the Mississippi).

Last year the club started out with twenty members, Shannon said, whereas this year seven members appeared at the first meeting. She encourages those interested to attend. "It's a neat way to meet people" and "keep up on current issues," the president commented. Meetings are held every Monday at 10:15 am in the HUB Chambers.

## Sex On Campus?

By Lise Greenfield

The parents of the first college students to participate in co-ed dormitories were convinced that the morals of their children would be corrupted. This is not so much an issue any more; in fact it is unusual in the majority of the schools, not to have some co-ed dorms. Whitworth students have both kinds and the Whitworthian went to students to find out how they felt about their own types of dorms, and which they preferred.

Those who preferred co-ed dorms stated many of the same reasons. Kristian Scott, freshman in S. Warren, said, "It's easier to meet guys and that's always been hard for me to do." Chris Herron, fifth year student in Carlson, commented that a co-ed dorm "has an influx of both sexes day and night." Shari Poor of Baldwin also mentioned "that dorm functions would be a good chance to get to know guys."

But surprisingly the reasons didn't stop with meeting members of the opposite sex. Some convincing statements on the learning aspects of co-ed life were brought up. Jef Olson, HR at Baldwin, has lived in both single sex and co-ed dorms. When asked whether she had a preference for one or the other Jef answered, "I think I would probably prefer co-ed. But both dorms can make you grow in different areas, you learn a lot about the sex you're living with." Chris Herron also mentioned the lessons to be learned. "Parents, backgrounds, and lifestyles all have an affect on what you learn from a co-ed dorm. Chris came from an all-boy home, except for his mother, and has

stayed in a co-ed dorm for all five years at Whitworth.

On the other side of the picture is Ray, a senior in MacMillan, who has lived there for all of his four years. Ray had the advantage of living in a temporary co-ed dorm a few years ago when Mac and Ballard switched half of their residents to make both dorms co-ed for a week. Ray decided he "liked single sex better because of the lack of maturity that the people showed during the experiment." Several others must have been equally unimpressed also because as Ray stated, "No-one was interested enough to change it."

Another strong advocate of single sex dorms is Craig Bander, a freshman in Stewart. Craig had asked for a co-ed dorm but was put in Stewart. When asked if he would switch he replied with a definite "no". By way of explanation he answered, "There's a brotherhood, a unique relationship, a special closeness that's good for me to have in my life that might not be there if it was co-ed. It's like a relaxed big family; Whatever you put in to it that's what you get out of it."

People obviously must be getting something out of it, because you don't see an awful lot of switching around between dorms. There are advantages to both, and lessons to be learned from each type of dorm. With four years of College you have the chance to try both and grow from each experience. The opportunity is there, and the student who have spoken were enthusiastic rather than competitive about the dorms. The rest is each person's decision, it's there if you want it.

# THE Whitworthian

October 15, 1979 Volume 70, No. 3

## Board of Trustees To Meet

By Susan Almour

The Whitworth Board of Trustees will be having their annual meeting October 18, 19 and 20 in the Fellowship Hall of the Whitworth Presbyterian Church.

Friday afternoon at 1:15 the Academic Affairs Committee will meet to discuss department changes. Also on the agenda will be a continued review of the Redesign plan, and the budget is going to be brought up to date.

Mary Simonson, secretary to the board and executive secretary to Dr. Lindaman, said the board will consider all facets of college life.

The Board is made up of nine different committees: Academic Affairs, Admissions, Building and Grounds, Christian Life, Development, Finance, Honorary Degrees, Personnel and Student Life.

There are fifty people on the Board of Trustees. Approximately one quarter of the members are Presbyterian ministers, the remaining are educators, attorneys, physicians and businessmen. Six members are women. A few of the members come from cities in the East but the majority are from the West coast which includes Southern California, Alaska and the Northwest states.

Students are welcome to observe all the meetings, the first being Thursday at 1:00 in the Faculty Lounge in the Auditorium. It will be

the first meeting of the Academic Affairs committee. The Christian Life group will be meeting from 7-9 pm in the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel on the 18th. From 4-7:30 the Student Life committee is meeting in the Student Development Center.

Friday morning the annual meeting will open with a Worship service in the Chapel led by Chaplain Ron White.

Students will be able to meet the Board members for lunch on Friday in the dining hall.

On Saturday the Trustees will reconvene at 9:00 in the Fellowship Hall for the final committee reports.

The Whitworth Foundation is having an Estate planning seminar Saturday morning at 9:20. Students are also welcome at this meeting.

The Board of Trustees adjourns at 11:45 Saturday morning. The members are invited to attend the Homecoming activities throughout the day and evening.

Whitworth students are encouraged to attend the committees reports during the weekend to get a better understanding of what is decided by the Trustees. The meetings will be covered in the next issue of the Whitworthian.

## Whitworth To Break

### World Record

By Lisa Greenfield

The campus cooks as dozens of speeding tricycles thunder towards the finish line. A crash or two are strewn along the race track. In another part of Whitworth you see more students crawling all over cars tacking, pasting, painting all in preparation for the big contest of cars. And last but definitely not least, shrieks are issuing from underneath a mound of humanity laying on top of an unframed waterbed where only three more are needed to break the world's record.

The events that take place during spirit week are ranged to include as many interests as possible. The more people involved the more fun it will be. Maybe Whitworth will be entered in the Guinness Book of World Records if it manages to pile 65 people on the waterbed. These events are intended to involve students and get them excited about the football game and dance at the end of the five day marathon. The insanity should be a welcome release from the pressures of midterms and heavy class schedules. All of the bored and work weary students are invited to participate, along with those naturally insane.

The dance this year is being held October 20 at the Holiday Inn West off the Garden Springs exit on 11-90. The dance is from 9:00-1:00 pm with the band "High Society" providing the music. Dorian's will do the photography and the cost to get in will be \$5 for couples and \$3 for singles.

The details of homecoming have been arranged this year by Special Events Manager, Cindy Hubert and the half-dozen people who volunteered to help with details. Cindy was the one who came up with the idea to decorate the cars this year instead of a poster contest as before. Her hope is to generate more interest in homecoming among the students. The idea to do cars this year was a way to start something that could be continued. Cindy said, "We're starting out low and if the idea catches on students could build on it in the future." These ideas are a means to improve spirit week over last year's which was considered uneventful.

## Homecoming Is This Week

By Arlette Mattsson-Boze

Homecoming this year is a subject of many comments, most of which have something to do with "When is it?" This seems to result from a lack of publicity. The Whitworthian talked to some students asking them what they thought about the upcoming week and many of them didn't even know that there were activities planned. There is some excitement for the dance, though even that is on a very limited scale.

Why is there such a lack of support? Steve Toth thought that much of the problem is the many incoming freshmen this year. Colleen Deasy and Ann Sundmacher agreed with this to some extent they felt that if Homecoming were to be a major thing,

it would have to develop a tradition of being important. Freshmen would be more likely to participate if upper-classmen were excited. Anne, a recent transfer from a mid-west

college, said that Homecoming was much more of a tradition and aroused more support in other schools than it does at Whitworth.

Dana Schilperoort felt that the excitement this year was about equal to that of last year. The opinion, however, did not hold true for many people. Tom Cardell thought that last year there were more activities happening earlier. Doug Watanabe

was of the opinion that last year wasn't better publicized, but there seemed to be more people wanting to participate.

Most of the people talked to, were not planning to attend the dance. Why? Money was one reason: Why put out the money for someone who isn't that special? There is also a bit of stigma about going with someone to Homecoming: Kevin Connors felt that there were a lot of people he wouldn't mind going with but if you do go you have to narrow it down to one person. This in itself forces you to show a special interest to that person that you

may have no real desire to do. It is almost like a boyfriend-girlfriend situation, not one for close friends or a casual interest.

Tom Cardell and Doug Watanabe compared Whitworth's Homecoming to that of high school.

In high school it was the thing to do, whereas here it is just a football game with a dance (that most people aren't going to) after it.

What about the idea of having a king and queen? Cardell though it was a good idea, but no one else seemed to have that opinion. One person said "I think it's funny." As far as the Whitworthian can see, this seems to be the general opinion on campus.

In the October 1 issue of the Whitworthian a question was asked concerning the sale of school owned land and the revenue from those sales. The Whitworthian was given an interview by Whitworth Foundation Chairman Richard Matheny that explained how the foundation could have \$10 million in assets while at the same time the school hesitates to renew some of the liberal arts majors. The findings of this interview will be printed in next week's edition of the paper.

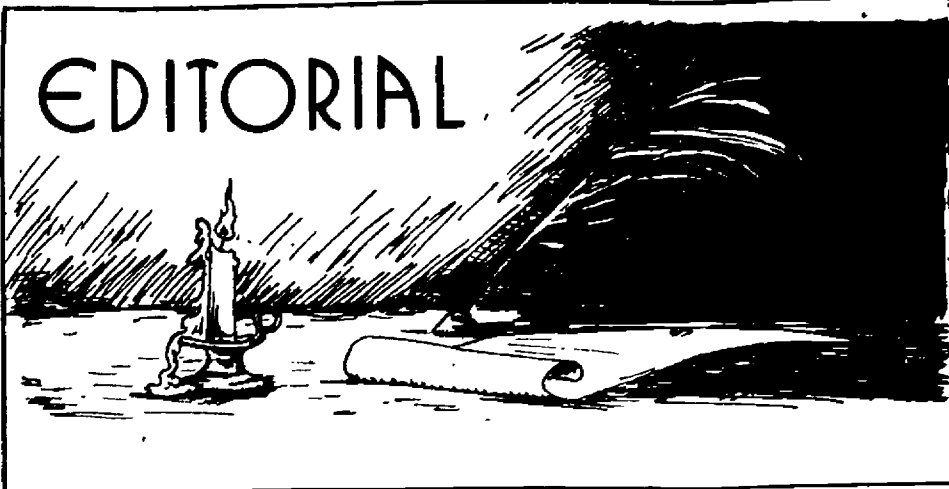
## On The Inside

Dr. Simpson comments on our Christian theme. Page 3.

Campus Security--Is the campus safe? Page 4

Report on President's Council Page 5.

# EDITORIAL



## Whitworth should think ecology

By Karen Harris

The environmental issue is one which needs to be faced—especially here at a college which specifically attempts to prepare students to meet the challenges of the world "out there."

Many important issues are openly grappled with now: world hunger, political oppression, ethical eating, faith development. Still the question of ecology, which faces us every day, receives scant attention compared with the more religious or philosophical questions. The problem of a polluted environment is evident to anyone who jogs through the fumes on Division Street, or notices the cartons and cans on the sidewalk by the IGA. But more can be done for the ecological cause than not littering, and making cloth napkins and forgoing SAGA trays at lunch.

Not many are aware that Whitworth's recycling project, operating out of Arend Basement, accepts any kind of paper (except glossy, or black or red colored), as well as cardboard, aluminum, and brown, green and clear bottles. The items are taken to a recycling plant in Cheney. Think twice before you throw away your junk mail it can be recycled. If recyclables are left outside the Arend basement door they will be picked up.

Another important step, especially for Washington State residents, is to support State Initiative 61 titled the "Bottle Bill". This measure, which will be voted on next month, would require mandatory customer deposits on any bottle or can beverage container sold in the supermarket. This would provide incentive not only for consumers to return their used containers, but for ambitious people to collect litter and turn it in for money.

In Oregon where the same type of bill was passed in 1976, litter declined 85 percent and the number of jobs increased. Although some

beverage companies are opposing initiative 61 because they fear it will discourage consumption and/or containers won't be turned in, there is a much greater chance that Washington will have the same success with the bill Oregon has had.

Students who have not registered to vote should now register, and those who are registered in Washington but outside of Spokane need to write and request an absentee ballot from their county courthouse. Encourage others to vote, and to support the bottle bill.

Finally, the large scale questions need to be asked. Is nuclear energy really safe? Leakage disasters and shut-downs continue, yet Washington keeps receiving trainloads of toxic waste from reactors outside as well as inside the state. And how permanent is devastation from open pit coal mines, or pollution from coal refineries? The population of Creston, a town 50 miles west of Spokane, will probably triple as a planned coal refinery gets underway soon. If there were financial support for gasahol, which converts organic waste into fuel; or solar energy, could these industries take the place of the more environmentally destructive means of harnessing energy?

The 1985 program's ecology committee may be the appropriate arena for these questions; perhaps there needs to be an expansion of the present campus recycling group to involve more students in discussion action. In any case, you can vote, you can recycle your garbage, and you can let your congressman or senator know your feelings on the imminent future of your environment.

The opinions expressed in the editorial section are not necessarily those held by the Whitworthian or the students of Whitworth College.

The WHITWORTHIAN is the student owned and operated publication of the Associated Student Body of Whitworth College.

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## Dome issue debated

By Pat Williams

President's council once again is in the midst of turmoil. The problem is the ever present one; should the campus be covered with a permanent all weather dome or should the existing pine-tree cover be the only barrier to the forces of nature?

This week's publicity-seeking proposal was sent in by an anonymous business group. The plan was to stick with the pine trees and set them off by stringing the limbs with Christmas lights. The cost of the project would be a mere \$4 hundred thousand as compared to the \$20 million for the all weather dome.

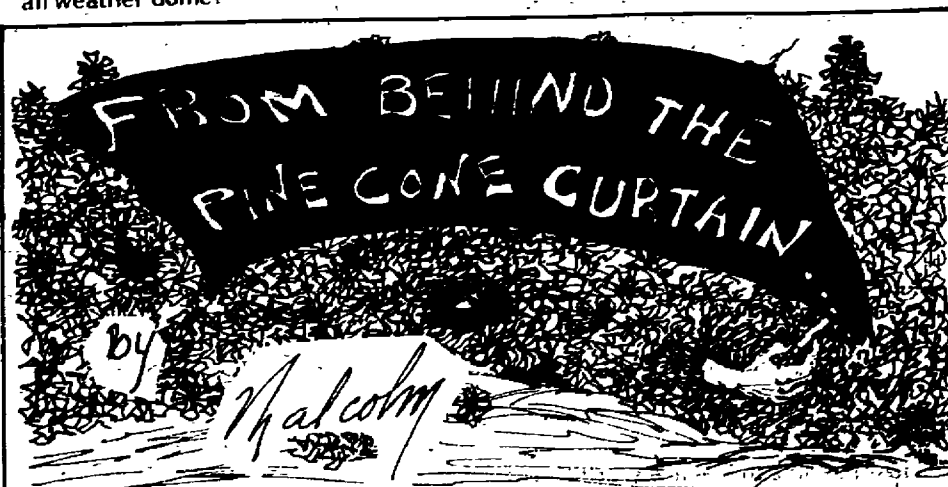
President's council was in general agreement with the proposal and was ready to vote it in until ASWC president Steve Lowe raised two questions.

The first was, "Are the lights going to be white and blinking, plain white, colored and blinking or just colored?" Secondly, "How can lights offer us the same advantages of an all weather dome?"

The representative of the business group suggested that the decision would be made by themselves at the time of the purchase. Lowe however balked at this and maintained that it was President's council's duty to decide the colors. With concern to the alternatives as opposed to the all weather dome, the business spokesman said, "The ice and snow and broken limbs are a part of your Whitworth experience." Who can deny that!

So here we are, back at the starting line, President's Council has delayed a final vote on the decision until December 1984.

President's Council couldn't come up with a reply to the Christmas Lights proposal, but the answer seems obvious enough; President's Council should swallow their pride and request the Spokane City Council to do a formal survey on the proposal. After all who would know better about such an all-encompassing and indeed entirely relevant matter?



I was having lunch with Morton Fendastone again last week (we're still good friends, Mort has apparently never heard of the Whitworthian, as apparently no one else in Administration has.)

"Did I tell you that I've been transferred to admissions? They feel that my creative talents would be put to better use there."

"That's wonderful Mort, What, exactly will you be doing?"

"I've been really been giving a lot of thought on how to appeal to the prospective students, and I think I've got an idea that will not only bring in new kids, but help insure a rate of return."

"That is certainly a worthwhile ideal, how do you propose to do this?"

"Well, I spent many late nights reading Dale Carnegie's book *How to Win Friends and Influence People* and one thing it says is to try to find some need that is not being met by other products or companies and meet that need." He said as he pounded his fist for emphasis...

I asked hesitantly, "And you see some need that isn't being met elsewhere?"

"Sure," he said with confidence, "Look, most of our students come from high school, a place where they felt secure, a place they were familiar with, a place they were loved! Right?"

"Uh, right."

"And then they come to college, and it's different, strange, uncomfortable."

"So?"

"Man you better lay off that peanut butter, don't you see the answer is to make Whitworth seem more like High School? Recreate that comfortable atmosphere."

"Mort, let me tell you this, as a friend, I don't think anyone here is interested in recreating high school."

"Oh sure they are," he exclaimed, undetered, "Be honest with me don't you miss smokin' in the bathroom, pep rallies, home room every morning?!"

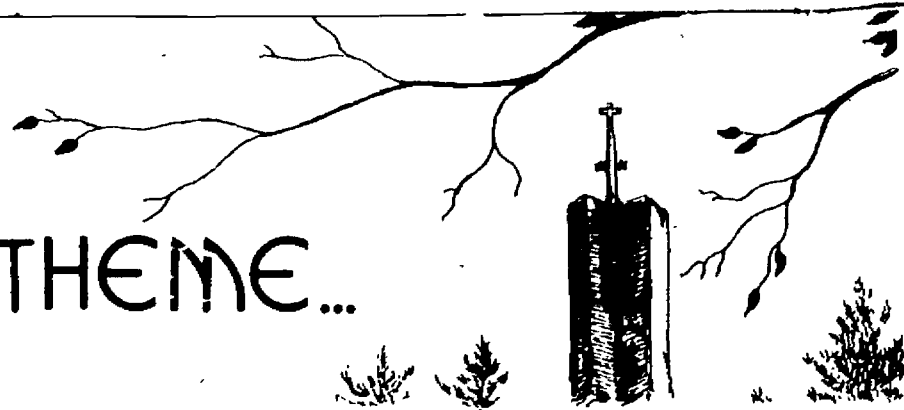
"To be honest Mort, not a bit. In fact, I was glad to get away from it."

He eyed me carefully and said, after a moment, "Well you may be the exception, what about riding the school bus, or or or," he could barely get out his words, "having your own locker? I'll bet a lot of students miss having their very own locker! And there are plenty of other possibilities too."

Fortunately, Mort's latest idea was not accepted, at least I can't think of any thing that's changing to resemble high school more. Mort has been transferred to Maintenance, where he is happy and harmless, although, last night at dinner he asked me "What do the words 'Preventative Maintenance' mean to you?"



# ON OUR CHRISTIAN THEME...



## Whitworthian apologizes

The Whitworthian is attempting to build up its credibility this year and one way we will try is by printing corrections from the previous issue.

In the October 1 issue the story on new coaches failed to identify English teacher and Student Development assistant Kim Ashley as the new golf coach.

In the music department story we neglected to mention that there is indeed an orchestra.

In the article on the religion department two errors were made. In the section on Dr. Yates, the corrected version should have read "he completed his residential doctoral work at Princeton Seminary in 1948..." In the section on Evelyn Smith, the column should read "doing her graduate work in adult Christian education" not doctoral work.

The winner of the contest to design a new nameplate for the Whitworthian was Mrs. Marlene Olson, wife of Geology Professor Ed Olson. She will receive \$10 for her design.

## Professor sees idea persist

When the motto "Our theme is Jesus Christ" was coined a few years ago, I liked the sound of unequivocal commitment. But I never use the expression because I am not sure what it means to others. So I must define first.

I relate the term/theme to books. Sometimes a writer decides in advance what his theme is to be. He selects materials that fit, and only those. When the book is finished, the theme is unmistakable. But if he should write another book it probably would have another theme. His procedures are proper for writing books, but his handling of theme does not fit my understanding of Whitworth.

Another kind of writer, an artist with words, begins with materials that somehow arrest his attention—an image, a subject, an event. As his creative imagination works upon those materials, theme emerges in the form of insight, quest, conviction. It is not drawn into the work; it grows out of it. The artist does not control the theme; it compels him. If he writes another book the same theme likely will emerge because it is so essential to his life, even his unconscious life. For me these procedures do characterize Whitworth College.

In that second, artistic sense, the revelation of God that came in Jesus Christ is a life theme for a remarkable number of persons who live and work here. The institutional structures are important, but only because they provide a favorable environment for the life themes to emerge. It is as persons work creatively with their arresting materials their disciplines and personal relationships, that the

interactions of lives and the arts and sciences sometimes come together in an illuminating, but often non-verbal, expression of the Truth to be found in Jesus Christ. Now that doesn't happen all the time. But it does happen often enough to give the truest and the sharpest definition I know to the college.

I see this realization of theme in many different ways. Let me mention only a few.

I see it in the relationships that develop between students and faculty members in the four years of college and far beyond.

I see it in responses to suffering and need that do not take dignity away from the receivers of help.

I see it in uncompelled gatherings in the chapel and elsewhere.

I see it in the evidence that persons discover new faith, deepen old understandings, find new ways to embody heart beliefs.

I see it in the ability to face new ideas and new challenges without fear.

I see it in the loving handling of diversity, of pluralism both within and beyond the community of faith.

I see it in the enjoyment of the arts and sciences without attempt to justify them as utilitarian support to doctrine.

I see it in a multitude of other ways.

But some ask, "Isn't the theme declining? Are we not losing something that we once had?"

During my twenty-six years at Whitworth styles have certainly changed. But that sort of change doesn't distract or discourage. The theme keeps breaking out. As a graybeard faculty member I am gratified to see the steady influx of new creative people of faith, both in the student body and on the staff, as others graduate or retire. I cannot judge whether this new day is better. But I know these new people are alive, as others have been in the past, and the theme does persist.

So grant me my definition and I can affirm that Jesus Christ is our theme.

C. J. Simpson  
Professor of English

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to the letter referring to our school's team name, the Pirates. I do not believe that we are called the Pirates to show that we are mean, bloody and generally nasty.

A team name is essentially for fun and to create a school spirit. When I see our school emblem I think of adventure on the high seas and general rowdiness, which is my opinion of how one should feel at a football game or other athletic event.

Also, since a Pirate is rough and tough, I can think of no better name to give a football team, for instance, a "positive psychological effect."

I do not believe that a school mascot is a serious enough matter to worry whether it follows Whitworth's theme of Christ. Besides, how does a lion or eagle hold up the theme of Christ? Perhaps our football team should wear crosses on their helmets and Bibles under their shoulder pads.

A Pirate and brother  
of Christ to my wicked end,  
Bob Holsinger

Dear Editor,

I am Mike Dwyer, founder of Heirborn. I am writing in response to Mr. Graham's letter.

Mr. Graham stated in his letter that from the back of the auditorium Heirborns vocal were "moderately unintelligible". I'm sure that Mr. Graham can understand that in auditoriums built of cathedral design, it is very difficult to produce recording quality vocal mixes. Every person may not hear the exact vocal mix depending upon where they are seated. My suggestion to Mr. Graham is to, arrive at the concert a little sooner next time, and find a seat that is positioned more towards the center of the auditorium. In doing this, Mr. Graham should eliminate his "disturbing moments for Christian music."

Lastly, I would like Mr. Graham to know that Heirborn never, I repeat NEVER! seeks an encore. We are servants of Jesus, slaves to his will. We feel that Christ has commissioned us to spread the gospel thru our music. In the event that an encore is requested by the audience, we praise God for the opportunity to share one; more song that God has laid on our hearts. We always try to direct the glory that we may receive to our Heavenly Father.

It's an age old problem, you can't please everyone all of the time, from the Apostles of the new Testament to Heirborn, Apostles of Now!

Even Jesus Christ Himself received some bad reviews when He walked this planet.

Thanks for the paper space.

Love In Christ  
Michael J. Dwyer  
Heirborn

Dear Editor,

This letter is not in response to you or any of your reporters, but a comment on the letter to you written by Neil Anderson, in his response to the article written by Miss Case, about initiations. I would like to say a couple of things and then wait for a possible response. I would like to also say, this letter is written in a calm voice.

Mr. Anderson, in your argument in favor of the initiation rites your appealed to it being historically designed to draw people closer, I see a type of tradition has been formed. When were these "traditions" looked at and checked to see whether they were still, indeed, fulfilling the original goal. Or are they being accepted solely on they're being a tradition of history. If we do this, it is we who become the Pharisees. (Check out Matthew 15:1-9; Mark 7:1-13; or Colossians 2:8 for some Scripture on the subject.)

Also, you mentioned that these initiations bring the dorm mates closer together. Let us ask an opposite question, what happens to the person who refuses to partake in the rite of initiation? Is he still accepted by the upper classmen, or are they ostracized by the upper men for not submitting to the rites? What are the answers to these questions? Or have they ever been asked?

Also, in your response, you didn't answer the questions asked in the article, would Christ entering the room bring discomfort to those there at His finding an underclassman in a trash can filled with ice? What would your answer be? If you wish to seek me out, face to face, then I will be looking forward to the meeting, to discuss the subject at question.

Another concerned student,  
Kenneth (Scotty) Linscott  
East Warren # 224



## FEATURE



## Why Are We The Pirates?

By Lise Greenfield

In answer to an editorial inquiry about where Whitworth took on the name Pirates, research was done that turned up in *Not by Might* by Alfred O. Gray. The founder of the school George Whitworth, had been heading for the Puget Sound. This may have had some bearing on the students choice of mascots.

Nothing could be more fitting than letting the athletes choose their own mascot, for after all, they are the ones who wear and compete under the Pirate emblem. The Whitworth jocks of more than fifty years ago were the originators of the traditional Pirate head.

The name for the athletic teams up till the spring of 1926 had been the Whitworthians, but the name was difficult to wrap your tongue around, and Whitworth Whitworthians was generally uninspiring and unpopular. The student executive realized this and made an effort to get the student body involved in choosing a name for the teams. However the names they chose were also a little flat judging by the student reactions. The student executive came up with all the old

standard mascots: "Lynx", "Spartans", "Tigers", "Bantams", "Bobcats", "Panthers", "Huns", and "Trojans". The students weren't satisfied with all the old favorites, those names to be found at almost any high school or college around. Whitworth was a unique college that needed a special name. The favorite suggestion, according to Robert Stevenson, former student, was that brought up by the athletes of the school. Those who were directly involved came up with the name they were to wear.

The school voted the official title of "Pirates" in and the teams had a new mascot. Perhaps the quick acceptance by a number of students was based on a midnight raid considered a school joke, or perhaps it was a reference to the founders intention on settling in the Puget Sound area or even a ironic comment on their distance from the ocean. Whatever it was the students whole heartedly approved. That December 14, 1926 the basketball team was the first to proudly wear the official "Pirates" Head.

## See the Arts!

By Janelle Case

Are you getting bogged down with your homework and the general routine of things? If so, try doing something out of the ordinary—visit an art gallery. Bury your textbooks in a nice, dry hole somewhere, and go feed your soul.

Here's an overview of what some of the local galleries are showing:

"Woodworks," a panoply of drawings, sketches, and sculpture, will be featured at the Cheney Cowles Memorial State Museum from October 19-November 25. The work was done by several artists, and will be shown in the Fine Arts Gallery. Lila Girvin's oil paintings may be viewed in the Multi-purpose Room through November 4. Don't miss the drawings of Whitworth instructor Gordon Wilson; his creations will be in the Multi-purpose Room from November 8 to December 2. Mr. Wilson also teaches at Fort Wright.

If you are a nature-lover, be sure to go to Colburn's Fine Arts Gallery. Prints by Sallie Middleton, Mel Kester, and Richard Hashagen are currently being shown; the subjects include wildlife and rural America. Colburn's also has a large selection of oils from various artists throughout the country.

Keep on the latest in Western and Indian art by visiting the Curtis gallery. Laura Woolschager's oils and

acrylics are now available for viewing, as are the oils of Tom DeDecker. This gallery also has a collection of European jewelry and antique art.

A variety of work by three artists is now on display at Dault's Gallery. Connie Hicks works in oils and watercolor; Kathi Hoover, soft sculpture; and Jan Parzy, pottery.

The piece de resistance is, of course, our own Koehler Gallery, located in the Fine Arts building. One of our students, Randy Working, is having a show of some of his paintings which were done in California. His work will be up until November 2. Carol Clarkson's textiles may be seen November 4-30. Ms. Clarkson is from Eugene, Oregon. When you're ready to do your Christmas shopping, keep in mind the annual students' art show and sale, December 3-12. See you there!

## Do You Feel Secure?

By Brad Stenberg

Is Whitworth campus a safe place to live? Are students happy with the activities of campus security guards? Is the student body doing its part to maintain harmony as well as safety on campus? These are some of the issues that surfaced in an interview of Physical Plant Director Don Holden; a faculty member of the Student Development-Resident Life Program Sandy Gill; and six Whitworth students.

The campus security system under the direction of Holden includes three full time security guards on duty between 5 pm. and 7 am weekdays. On weekends, two student guards divide a 7 am to 5 pm duty day. The responsibility of the security guards according to Holden is "basically to be here as a contact for students who have problems and to perform as a watchman. They are required to look at all of the buildings on campus at least once an hour." This splits their time between campus patrol and the Physical Plant, where they can be reached by telephone.

Infractions most commonly dealt with by security are in traffic control. Parking citations and speeding infractions occur frequently. "The students seem to find great pleasure in baiting the security officers," reported Holden, who associates this problem to the lack of sufficient vehicles to catch the speeders. Another common infraction is breaking into campus buildings at night. Holden used as an example a recent party that took place "unannounced" in the Behavioral Studies building (Calvin Hall). It is examples such as these and an incident last spring where non-existent fires were reported simultaneously in Warren Hall and the Village that has been a traditional problem of lack of respect for security by the students. Said Holden: "The respect level has not changed a great deal. The students regard security guards as 'rent-a-cops!'"

Incidents of crime involving students directly are also a problem. A example is of a student who had his billfold taken from him bodily by two other unidentified persons in front of the HUB. Occasional instances of assault have also been reported by students. "That type of thing happens with disturbing regularity," said Holden. "It's not terribly frequent—once every three or four months." Holden feels that crime is substantially less than one would encounter in the city. "Our incidents of harassment are probably one percent of what you find in the city." This shouldn't stop students from taking sensible precautions however. "I think we tend to have an attitude on campus that we are walled in from society," commented Holden.

Of the six students interviewed, four asked to remain unidentified. Two of them confessed to having virtually no contact with security or related problems and expressed a general feeling of safety on campus. One student was concerned that an

emphasis of security is placed on the least important problems. "It seems to me that they're more concerned with playing cops and robber type games—chasing motorcycles that race through campus—it's really kind of Mickey Mouse." Another student backed security: "I think the security police with the amount of people they have, do try to do their very best on campus. If you're in a department very late at night you will see them coming through." Senior Stan Boner had no complaints, offering that he was found security to be helpful in the past, including an instance when he was locked out of the radio station. "I heeded someone to unlock the building for me—they were good about it." One of the students felt that the job of security would be easier if the campus had better lighting. "I think that the lighting in the central part of the campus could be improved for people that are out walking late at night."

Sandy Gill of the Resident Life program identified with security as a "very difficult thing." Gill, although she compared Whitworth to "an island type small town," also felt the growing presence of the city closing in. "There are some people that find a college community a real easy place to do some of the things they do," said Gill speaking to the questions of harassment and vandalism. "College people are real caring, friendly, people. Sometimes people off campus will take advantage of that." Gill sympathized with the situation security has to deal with to adequately protect the students and school property. "It's real difficult for our security people to be on top of all that," she commented. "I would like to see us as a campus community all share in the security of things that happen here."

Holden also stressed the need for cooperation of the Whitworth community. "I think that with normal citizen-type aid that police departments receive in a community situation that our security program on campus is a good one. The students don't support

Can Whitworth take care of itself? According to Gill and Holden, it can, but only if the chain of students that represents this community has strong enough links to support the security program's lock.

### INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus

FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 26, 1979

to discuss qualifications for  
advanced study at  
**AMERICAN  
GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
and job opportunities  
in the field of

**INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

Interviews may be scheduled at  
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# President's Council Discusses Room Phones

By Mark Allen

Who will pay for damages to the dorms? How the students' money should be spent, and a discussion on the possibilities of installing more telephones were just some of the topics touched on in last Monday night's President's Council meeting.

The meeting opened with a discussion over how repairs in the dorms should be paid for, and by whom. After a lengthy discussion, it was decided that either the maintenance budget, the dorm dues, or the dorm's individual floors would pay for damages.

After that was decided, one of the members of the council asked ASWC President Steve Lowe if it would be possible to install more phones in some dorms because, they said, it's almost impossible to use the phones in some dorms because they're always busy. After other members voiced their opinions, some expressing a desire for telephones in individual rooms, President Lowe decided to investigate the possibilities of installing more phones. The day after the meeting Steve said, "I'm in favor of putting phones in the rooms, but the students have to be aware of the college's financial situation. When the college is planning to phase out a department, we don't want to add another major expense."

Next on the agenda was the Executive's report presented by Doug Nave. His first topic was Jan Term and plans that have been made for it. First of all, he informed the council that classes would meet five days a week for three hours, giving the students 60 class hours with their professor, instead of the 48 they had last year. However, student response to this plan has been negative and the Academic Affairs Council is reconsidering it. Another plan for Jan Term is to make it more enjoyable for the students, with possibilities of having a theme for Jan Term and maybe showing two movies a week, along with other planned activities.

Nave then went on to talk about the Curriculum task force, which is studying the graduation requirements

and making recommendations about how they can be improved. They are also trying to improve the Whitworth four year program, making it more challenging for the juniors and seniors. He also spoke about the Grade System Task Force, which is studying the Whitworth grading system and how to improve it. Their one complaint is that the system isn't precise enough, that a more precise method of grading is needed. Nave's final report concerned the movies that are shown here every Friday night. First of all, he showed a schedule of the movies that will be shown for the rest of the year. He then went on to say that for every movie shown, the ASWC loses about \$100. The budget for movies is \$2800, and it usually costs from \$600 to \$700 to show, and the money is made back through the \$.75 admissions charge.

Then the council got down to the business that had been scheduled for the evening. First of all, \$250 from the unallocated funds was given to the project of making 2, three minute films to be shown during intermissions of the movies, promoting ASWC concessions.

Then a representative of Amnesty International came before the council to present a request for \$100, that would be spent on stamps and envelopes for the letters the group writes trying to secure freedom for political prisoners held captive all over the world. The representative stated that the hundred dollars would help the group out, members would still pay for some of the costs out of their own pocket. The Amnesty Inter. Rep. met some opposition however, as some of the members of the council wanted the group to present a budget and future fundraising plans before they could get their \$100. After a debate, the council voted to give the money, with only a few dissenters.

Towards the end of the meeting Lowe was asked questions concerning the last provision of the Financial Operating Procedures, which stated that no ASWC funds could be spent on alcoholic beverages. He said that

no ASWC money could be spent on alcohol because the ASWC would be responsible for any accidents that would occur when drinking alcohol purchased with ASWC funds. Lowe then said, "Dorm funds are the dorms own money however, and they can spend it any way they want, the ASWC is just holding the money for them in one account." He then added, "This is no change in policy, it's just being written down in the Financial Standard Operating Procedures for the first time."

A few days after the meeting, Herb Stocker, the Director of Administrative Support, who is responsible for most of the non-academic services on campus, was consulted about the matter of the telephone situation. He explained that, along with Kay Mickelson of Student Development, he is conducting a survey to determine where the most phone use is, when it occurs, and to try and balance out the number of people per phone.

He went on to say that in 1975, the college installed a new system which allowed the public to reach offices and dorms directly through any phone. There were 35 pay phones and 50 other phones that were capable of dialing and receiving long distance phone calls. In other words, 85 telephones that could dial off campus anytime of the day or night, now there are only 35 of these phones.

The reason the college changed the phone situation was explained by Stocker when he said, "A year ago there was fraud in the use of the house phones. On a regular monthly basis, the college lost between \$200

and \$300 a month. People were making or receiving long distance collect calls and charging them to the college. The only alternative was to permit off campus calls from the house phones only when the switchboard was open, and long distance calls could only be made from the pay phones.

People are complaining that they are not able to be reached by parents and friends because the telephones are always busy, that's the reason for the survey. According to Stocker, there are only three solutions being examined. One is to go back to the direct inward dial and hope that people don't abuse it. A second solution would be to install additional pay phones which cost \$10.50 a month each not counting installation. A third solution would be to open the switchboard beyond the current hours, enabling students to make calls from the house phones. The only cost in this plan would be the wages paid the switchboard operator, probably a student.

Stocker dismissed the idea of having telephones in everyone's rooms for a couple of reasons. First, most of the dorms would have to be wired to be able to have phones and that would be a problem. He also said that there were phones in the rooms a while back and one time a student went into another person's room and used their phone a number of times, running up a bill of about \$270. He said some of the dorms could have individual phones but that it wouldn't be fair for people in the dorms that are already wired. Stocker ended up saying, "Last summer we had a choice of wiring the whole campus for telephones, but it would have cost \$50,000."

## What Will Lindaman Do After Whitworth?

By Laura Hutchison

What do you want to be doing ten years from now? What do you want the world to be like then? Those are the questions that Dr. Edward Lindaman will be asking as he begins a new career as a future studies lecturer. As of February 1, 1980, Dr. Lindaman will step down from his active duties as Whitworth's president.

Dr. Lindaman will have completed his tenth year at Whitworth by February. Although an acting president will be appointed by that time, Dr. Lindaman will be president until the end of July when he returns from his sabbatical. When the new president arrives, Dr. Lindaman plans to move to a home in North Spokane and have his office in his home. Much of his time during his sabbatical will be spent on research and study in preparation for his speaking engagements.

When asked why he decided to leave the presidency, Dr. Lindaman replied, "I've never stayed in one assignment more than eight years before. It is a normal activity for me to deliberately move to new horizons." He also commented, "I would like to spend my next career free from administrative pressures and fiscal responsibilities."

As for his next career, Dr. Lindaman plans to travel around the United States conducting workshops and seminars, lecturing and writing on the subject of futuristic studies. He has already received invitations from such places as Bethel, Maine; Los

Angeles; Kansas City; Seattle; Denver; Canada; and Detroit. Most of his seminars will be for groups of churches.

Dr. Lindaman said, "I have become so intensely interested in the subject of future studies (or futuring) and recognize a great need throughout the church and volunteer organizations for a better understanding of that subject." He commented that the church has always provided the vision of the future for humanity, and that today's church "should take leadership in telling what we want." Scientists and economists should not be the only ones willing to explore the future, but the church should be involved also.

As he travels, Dr. Lindaman hopes to make Whitworth's name become known all over the US. He intends to strive to interpret Whitworth's uniqueness to many people. In the future, he hopes that students at Whitworth will find new ways to integrate the Liberal Arts tradition with science, and take leadership in finding solutions for some of the complex problems that we have in society.

Dr. Lindaman feels that Whitworth is off to a good start this year. He said, "I sense that this fall we have the beginning of one of the best years in all of the ten that I've been here in terms of attitude and motivation of the students...the quality, general morale of the campus, and the spirit of excitement of working together."



## Basketball Begins

Men's basketball at Whitworth begins practice Nov. 1, says Head Coach Sam Brasch to prepare for the opening game against Carroll College in the Fieldhouse, Nov. 30.

Brasch anticipates 12 men on varsity and 12 men on junior varsity will make the team this season.

Whitworth is a member of the Pacific Northwest Conference and 12 out of 28 games this season will be against other Conference teams. This team division is based on school size, Brasch explained.

Other basketball coaches are Dave Tikker, head JV coach, and Mark Bianchi coaching assistant. Presently a conditioning program is being offered for those preparing to turn out. Brasch said that 28 people have expressed an interest in playing on the team.

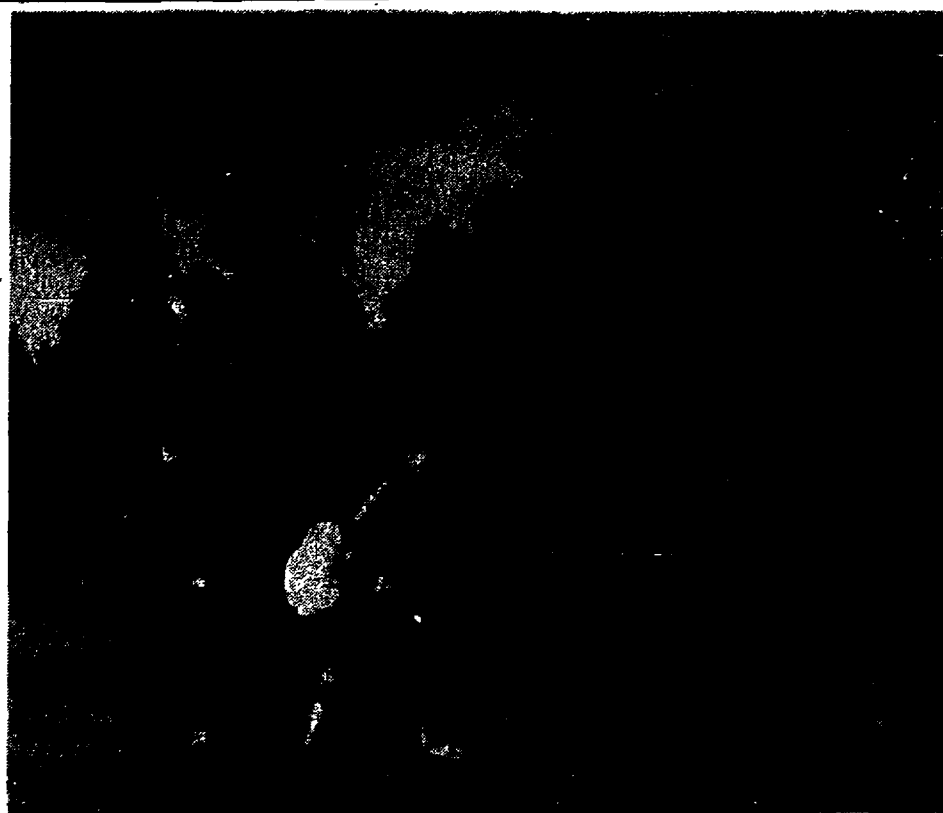
"So far in the conditioning everybody's been working really hard," he said, going on to comment that the number of people and quality of possible players impressed him.

Brasch also said that 80 to 90 percent of Whitworth's opponents will be larger teams, but that Whitworth's team will play a fast game with a high tempo.

Opponents later in the season will include Gonzaga University, Dec. 14, Whitman College, Jan. 10, Eastern Washington University, Jan. 22 and the final game of the season on Feb. 23 against Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon. The final home game will be held against College of Idaho, Feb. 15.

Whitworth's basketball teams are also members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, District I. At the end of the year eight such teams go to the District I playoffs. From there the four top teams go to the National Tournament at Kansas City. Brasch explained this type of division is based on location of the college.

Of the 28 games this season, 13 will be home competitions and begin at 7:30 pm in the Fieldhouse. This year there are six returning players on varsity and seven returning JV players.



Football is just one of the many sports offered by the Intramural department.

## Volleyball Scores Again

The indomitable Pirate volleyball team came up against Whitman in their conference opener on October 5th.

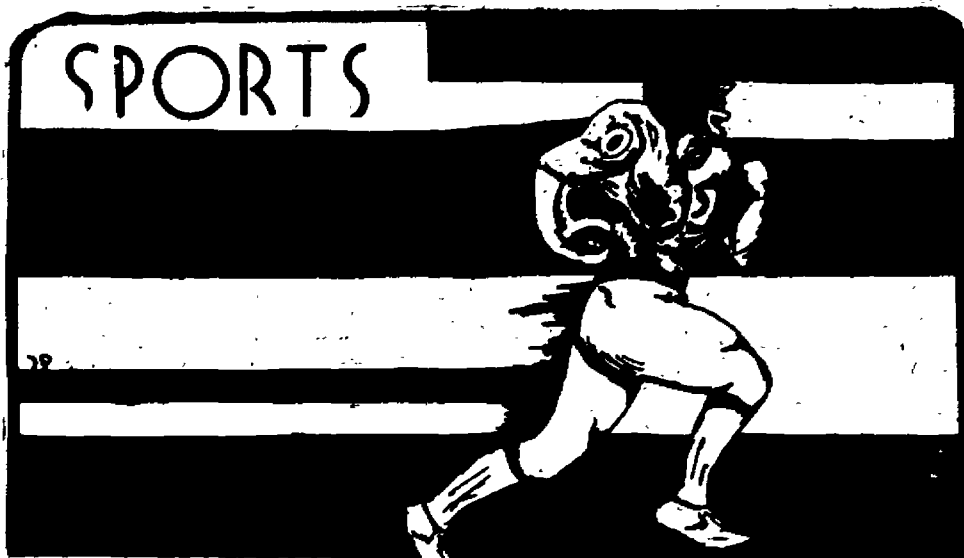
The Pirates downed Whitman in three games 15-2, 15-11, 15-1. The strong points that led to this impressive victory were, according to Coach JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner, "blocking, concentration, and the excellent teamwork." Overall the Pirates turned in a solid performance. Coach Atwell-Scrivner was quick to remark that Whitman is building its team this year and that they played better defense than in past years. The coach also commented that the Pirates must keep their mental game and momentum going.

The Pirates, when preparing for the Whitman and WSU games, worked on net strategies. They

attempted to hit any set and make more confident hits.

Although the Pirates prevailed against Whitman, WSU received their revenge for their earlier loss in the Whitworth Invitational Tournament, at their home court. WSU triumphed over the Pirates with scores of 15-2, 15-4, and 15-8.

Last Thursday, the varsity team left for Portland to participate in the Portland State University Invitational Tournament. They will play one game Friday night and seven others on Saturday. The junior varsity team will host a home volleyball game Tuesday, October 16th. The varsity team meets the College of Idaho on October 18th at the Fieldhouse.



## Sports Roundup

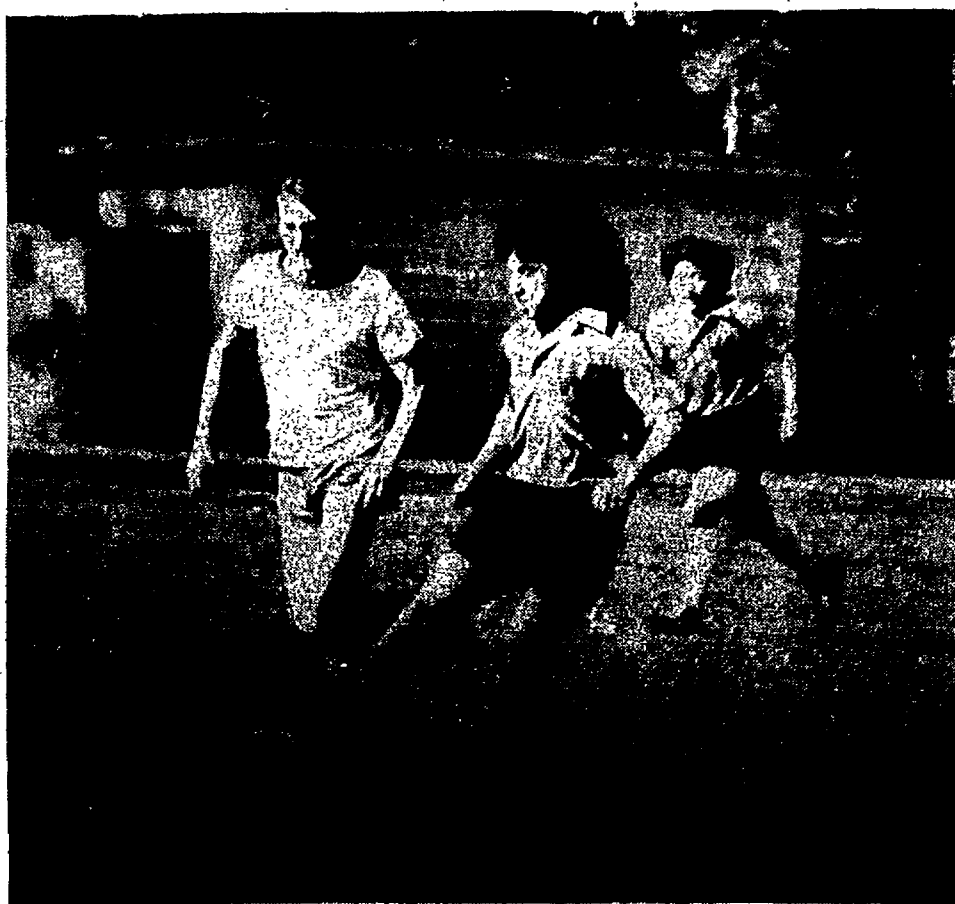
Welcome sports lovers! It's time for the all-knowing, all-seeing, sports soothsayer to emerge from the woodwork and enlighten Whitworthian subscribers to an uncanny power that I discovered back in 1970. It was in that year that I knew some sort of mystical knowledge had been bestowed upon me. It started with the successful prediction of the Knicks winning the NBA championship then the Pirates clinching the '71 World Series, and the list continues on 'til this day. So now, after nearly ten years of monetary gain, I've decided to go public and allow all who read, share the profit!

First, something must be said about the Whitworth Pirates football squad who are now 1-2-1 with last week's disappointing tie against winless Central. In that one, the Bucs had the ball inside CW's forty with 2 1/2 minutes to play score tied 7-7. Whitworth fullback Jim Judd had already rushed for 100 plus yards and the rest of the Buc backs were also making good yardage on the ground. The passing game had met with little success earlier and with the ground attack going so well, it seemed likely the Pirates would at least work it into field goal range by hand. But then on first down, in what appeared to be a moment of confusion, Dan Moomaw was inserted alongside starting fullback Judd to run a long pattern. The Bucs then mysteriously took to the air, the bomb was intercepted, and Whitworth had to settle for the tie.

The World Series is underway with the Pittsburgh Pirates looking like an easy winner despite their opening game loss to 23 game winner Mike Flanagan. The only way Baltimore would have a chance is if the Pirate club suddenly was hit by Legionnaires Disease.

Tampa Bay finally came back to earth with their first loss of the season to the lowly New York Giants. The Buccaneers were the last unbeaten team to fall in the NFL this year. This week's best matchup is the Sunday night confrontation between the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams with the Rams prevailing by a field goal.

Reserve tight end Leo Trusclair has left the team citing coaching inconsistencies as the major reason for his departure. The Bucs travel to Oregon to play Linfield and should return 1-3-1. American John Tate fights South African Gerrie Coetzee for the WBA World Heavyweight Championship. The winner will share the claim as the champion with WBC champ Larry Holmes who knocked out Ernie Shavers last Sept. 28. Thanks go out to Whitworth Sophomore Paul Ross who managed to take me off my original quinnella pick of wheeling Tom RO in the 7th race Monday. No biggie, buddy only paid \$902.75!...



Soccer, a club sport at Whitworth, is gaining in experience and popularity. In their most recent match on Sunday, the Pirates lost to North Idaho.

# Cross-Country Moving

By Brad Stenberg

The Whitworth Cross Country teams are on the move having competed in Walla Walla on September 29, and on Whidbey Island October seventh. While the women continue to expand upon strong team showings, the men have been faced with the struggles of sickness, injury and ineligibility. The last two races prove to be no exception to this trend.

At the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla, the men were hampered by the ineligibility of Jeff Rahn and Craig Dietz, who would have been the second and third Whitworth finishers if eligible. Both ran the meet unattached. Mike Wendlandt, still recovering from sickness earlier this season was unable to make the trip. The men's cause was strengthened by the return of Tom Sutton and Art Kelly who have been on the injured list. Running together most of the race, Sutton finished 37th and Kelly 40th—second and third for Whitworth. The men were led by Charlie Lewis who placed 15th overall. Ray Robertson, Wes Hikida and Steve Creel worked together to finish 47th through 49th respectively, with Eym Quinn close behind to come in 51st out of 75 runners.

The women, led by the fifth place finish of Dixie Reimer, had another outstanding group effort. Susie Jefferies, Kathy Armstrong, Cheryl Hoff, Lauri Carlton and Paula Nunnally all finished within a span of fifty seconds to place 11, 12, 13, 15 and 16th respectively. Judy Manley was close behind in the 18th position to claim the final varsity spot, while Paula Cullen was 24th overall. "That's the concept I've been trying to come across with," responded Coach Terry Kelly, "grouping and helping your fellow runners out."

The Fort Casey Invitational, run on Whidbey Island in the Olympic Peninsula, is the largest college invitational meet in the Northwest. Nearly 250 men and 200 women representing 23 complete teams and many more talented individuals competed. It is also one of the most competitive meets run in the northwest with teams including the Universities of Washington and Idaho and Club Northwest.

How did Whitworth do among all this competition? Kelly answered by saying: "We had a few good individual performances and our women put in an outstanding team performance." Ray Robertson had an excellent race among the elitist field, placing 119th and second for Whitworth. He was followed by Art Kelly (123), Steve Creel (130), and Mike Wendlandt (132).

Coach Kelly was pleased with Wendlandt's performance, his first of the season, which was nearly a minute faster than last year. "The course is really beautiful," said Wendlandt, "I didn't feel like it was really that tough because it was so pretty."

Running his best race of the season so far, Ray Robertson discussed the change. "It was a lot smoother race for me than the others this year. It felt good to start out fast and not be passed by too many people." Responding to the problems the men have been having keeping eligible runners on the course, Robertson added: "That really wasn't a good indication of our real strength as a team. This week should be a better indication—people are keying for this week."

Both teams are getting the first rest of the season in hopes of good performances at the upcoming Willamette Invitational in Salem performance. Placing seventh out of 23 teams, the women were only 12 points behind Western Washington U., the only Division III team to finish ahead of them. Reflecting on the significance of the women's results, Kelly said: "I was very pleased with the results of this meet because it showed that we are one of the favorites for the Division III championships." Individually, Reimer placed 25th overall, followed by Susie Jefferies (61), Cheryl Hoff (77), and Kathy Armstrong (90).

Vastly improved over her last years' performances, Susie Jefferies has become a key member on the '79 squad. When asked about her advancement Jefferies commented: "I trained a lot for the first two months of this summer and in July with a junior college in California...and I ran with my Mom a lot," she said smiling. Speaking of her attitude towards the meets so far, Jefferies added: "I had a lot of fun and that's important to me."

Placing fifty-sixth and running two and a half minutes faster than last year's Whidbey race, Charlie Lewis was once again Whitworth's number one finisher. With the absence of Rahn, Dietz and Tom Sutton who was ill, the men ran well to finish eighteenth out of the twenty-three



Bob Bracht carries the ball for Whitworth.

## Bucs Tie With CWU; Lose To Linfield

By Debbie Reinwand

As Homecoming approaches, the Pirates return to Whitworth with a 1-3-1 record. The Bucs ran out of luck as they faced Linfield, losing 21-7. The previous weekend, Whitworth tied with Central Washington, 7-7.

Throughout the match against CWU the Pirates looked strong, leading Central, 7-0, however, in the last minutes of the 4th quarter, Central pushed a scoring drive through, tying up the game. With little time left, the Pirates were unable to break the tie.

Whitworth had a tough time against last year's conference champs, the Linfield Wildcats. Linfield came into the game with a 2-1-1 record.

Linfield led the game from the first quarter when Scott Mosher scored on a 1 yard drive, after picked up a fumble on the Bucs 19 yard line. The Wildcats

scored again on a drive from the 15 yard line. The extra point attempt was no good, and the Wildcats led 13-0 at the end of the first half.

Whitworth scored their first and only touchdown when Mike Suko returned a punt on the Linfield 27 yard line. Dann Moomaw took the ball across the line for the Pirates.

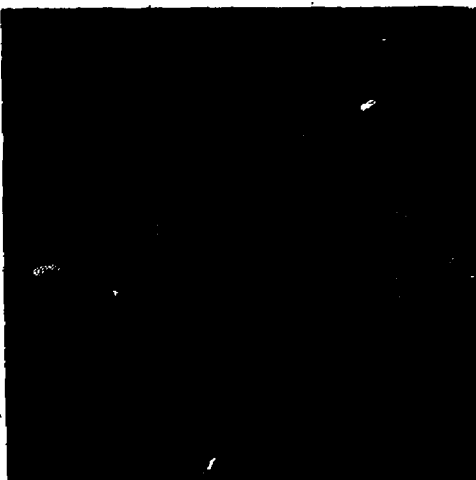
Linfield wrapped up the game with a 1 yard dive as the Wildcats upped their record to 3-1-1. Linfield had 441 yard; 146 rushing and 295 passing, while Whitworth was held to 123 yards in total offense.

October 20th will see the Pirates at home in the Pine Bowl as they face Lewis and Clark in Whitworth's Homecoming game.

## Dave Pomante; Athlete of Week

David Pomante, Whitworth's mighty little defensive lineman, who stands just 5 foot 8 inches and weighs 205 pounds, has made a habit of sacking opposing quarterbacks this season. Against Central Washington in a 7-7 tie, Pomante dumped the passer four times for the second straight week and was named Miller Brewing Co. Player of the Week.

Pomante, an All-Conference and District honorable mention in 1978 who hails from Mt. Clemens, Mich., was in on 13 tackles and helped the Bucs hold Central to just 46 yards rushing and 135 total offense.



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Fairwood - Just north of Whitworth at Hastings and Mill Roads.



By Mark Meyer

If you are interested in volunteering to help other people and don't know where to go, then SERVE is the organization for you. Ann Kiemle is the coordinator for the SERVE (Students Eager to Respond to Voluntary Endeavors) organization here on the Whitworth campus, and she described SERVE as being a community outreach program, in conjunction with the Chaplain's office and ASWC.

The SERVE organization helps place interested volunteers in programs where they can help enrich the lives of others by giving them their time and attention. Some organizations SERVE has been involved with in the past are the Big Brothers or Big Sisters, working in children's homes, doing recreational and craft work at the YMCA and other service organizations, working on crisis lines, and working with the handicapped.

"I think the important thing about SERVE is that it gives people a chance to come in contact with people they normally wouldn't come into contact with," said Ann Kiemle. "We've all been blessed with different gifts to offer in serving other people and we should use these gifts in the best ways we see fit."

"SERVE doesn't just mean us going out into the community, it's also the community coming here," stated Kiemle. She went on to explain that during Jan Term a group of people "fifty years young" will put on a musical production here on campus, and then a group from here will do the same for them.

Miss Kiemle explained that it's easy to get involved with SERVE. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact her in either the ASWC

offices that are located in the HUB or in her room in the basement of Ballard. Her office hours are from 3:00 to 5:00 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and from 1:00 to 3:00 on Tuesday and Thursday. After a person has expressed interest in joining SERVE, they talk with Kiemle about their past experiences in volunteering, what they would like to volunteer for, and how much time they have to offer. After

the talk, she calls the different service agencies and if they need volunteers the person is placed in some sort of volunteer activity.

Kiemle spoke of the rewards of being a volunteer worker by saying, "Giving usually ends up being as meaningful to us as to the people we are giving to."

## Amnesty International: Urgent Action

By Karen Harris

Eduardo Viscaya, former president of the Argentine Universities Federation, disappeared from his home in Buenos Aires September 3. He is one of 16 disappeared persons believed to have been seized by Argentine security forces since August 3. A recently passed decree allowing the government to declare missing persons dead dampens hopes of families who hope to ever see or hear from the victims again.

Whitworth students, in cooperation with Amnesty International, are writing letters asking the Argentine government to investigate Viscaya's disappearance, and to repeal the missing persons decree.

Whitworth's Amnesty International (AI) group has been meeting during noon hour Wednesdays and Fridays in the Sunset West room of 1985. AI is an organization with chapters all over the world, whose purpose is to free "Prisoners of conscience," or, people imprisoned for their political views.

Viscaya's case was brought to

the attention of Whitworth students via an urgent action request, one of the many press releases which the AI headquarters sends to its chapters following notifications of political oppression.

According to Whitworth chapter leader Carol Rose, the headquarters will send however many urgent action requests a group is able to respond to. Whitworth gets two each month.

"The effectiveness of AI lies in flooding a government official with letters from all over the world requesting action," Rose said. "These letters should be received immediately after the incident, to do the most good."

Rose urges any students interested to come to the meetings where they can get suggestions if they wish on how to style their letters. For any who can't attend the letter-writing meetings, urgent action requests are posted in the chapel and in the SALT room in the basement of the library.

## Forum Update

By Barry Adams

Forum on Thursday Oct 18 was three members of Connoisseur concerts: David Dutton, Beverly Biggs and Webb Coffee. The trio played Chamber music.

The group played the Harpsichord, Baroque flute, Baroque oboe and recorder. Accompanying them was Dr. Tom Tavener, Whitworth music department professor, who sang on two songs.

Connoisseur Concerts is a society of musicians and not an arm of the Symphony. It got its start nine years ago, "because of a lack of chamber music in Spokane," according to Dutton. Beverly Biggs added that the trio had played at Forum five years ago and that there was a noticeable difference in appreciation for the music.

The group did not get a chance to perform their last numbers as a smoky smell in the building caused an evacuation. Two fire trucks were called to the scene.

About the fire incident Biggs said, "We usually pull out all the stops for our last number, this time someone did it for us."

On Thursday forum will explore the problems in Northern Ireland. Many Whitworth students and faculty members have visited that country in the past few years and will comment on what is happening.

## 1985'ers Aware Of Hunger

We have been getting organized forming committees, looking ahead and we are beginning to see nice results!

The political committee is now sponsoring a 2 week calendar of events geared at raising awareness of hunger. Saturday was spent developing a large map showing areas of population and hunger in the world. On Tuesday, Roger Bowden from CROP joined us at dinner to share some thoughts and on Thursday the film "Bread and Life" was shown.

In the coming week Ken Isralis from the Spokane Food Bank will be joining us and a film called "Hunger in America" will be shown. The culmination of this time period will be the "offering of letters", a method of urging Congress to find out who is hungry in the USA. It is a vote against hunger and is sponsored by Bread for the World.

you can:

Write your US representative:

Washington DC 20515

write both you US senator

Washington DC 20515

Ask that a nationwide survey be mandated to monitor malnutrition.

Tell them that the extent and location of hunger in the US is not known

Ask why existing national measurements of nutritional status are too limited to be adequate.

Take a few moments, your letter will matter, you will hear during announcement time when and where to take your letter.

The Economics group has plans to raise awareness of food cost and availability in the near future.

The Nutrition committee has some films and educational presentations in the works and the Ecology committee members are planning a napkin making time and stomping on apple juice cans. So far several cases of aluminum cans have been rinsed, de-labeled, "flattened by foot" and delivered to the campus re-cycling center.

Last Saturday, 4 1985'ers, Christie and family, and 5 very helpful children picked 700 pounds of red delicious apples in Greenbluff. It was a beautiful day and we enjoyed getting apples that were local, fresh and delicious

Thank you for all your efforts.

Christie Bryant



Lamb's Players, a Christian Mime troupe, performed to a captive audience at Forum and then again last Sunday  
Photo by Brad Yuen

# THE Whitworthian

October 22, 1979 Volume 70, No. 4

## Ferguson Elected Interim President

By Jeri Hansen

Dr. Duncan Ferguson will be acting president of Whitworth College starting February 1, 1980, Jack Hatch Chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced during a meeting Saturday morning. Richard Leon, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Spokane and chairman of the Personnel Committee, also gave a report on the progress and plans of the Presidential Search Committee.

Hatch explained that, since April, when he was requested to find a person to recommend for the position of transitional leadership, he had discussed the matter with past administrative officers of the college, concerned and aware individuals, and professional people in Washington, D.C. He was mostly looking for leadership qualities in administration and faculty, and found Ferguson to be an outstanding individual possessing these characteristics.

Hatch also commented that Ferguson will not be considered for the long-term presidency and his main task will be Redesign in curriculum. President Edward Lindaman, who will be on sabbatical during this time, endorsed this recommendation at

the meeting. Lindaman will still be President of Whitworth during this time but Ferguson will act in his absence until a new President can be chosen.

"There's some controversy in terms of my leadership in the institution," Ferguson, currently Vice President and Provost, commented. He went on to explain that it should not be a disadvantage because "the institution does respect that kind of firmness." He also said that his main task will be internal management and the primary responsibility is to finish what has already begun in that area. Ferguson said that he will not be starting major new changes in the institution.

Shirley Richner, who is now in good health after hospitalization, will be coming back to Whitworth to assist him in the position, Ferguson announced. He said that the administrative structure may undergo some changes but further discussion is necessary before anything will be definite or announced to the Whitworth community.

Leon explained that Jack Hatch had the final word in selecting the one

recommended to the Board for interim president. The Personnel Committee assisted Hatch in choosing Ferguson for recommendation.

The committee searching for a long-term president is currently receiving recommendations from 220 men and women they feel would be in touch with qualified individuals. These people making the nominations include presidents of other Presbyterian colleges, pastors, seminary presidents, and the Whitworth faculty. They also have advertised in journals dealing with education. So far 115 names are being considered.

Qualities being looked for in the candidates include a deep Christian commitment, a commitment to private liberal arts education, and a desire to strengthen the learning community. Other characteristics desired include management and financial competency in an institution of higher education.

Some candidates have been written to for further information and others have sent in material on their own. Out of the 115 nominations, 75 to 80 have active files of which

43 are incomplete, Leon commented. A target has been set for the end of November to choose a few names as top candidates. Then in January these people will be interviewed at a neutral location away from Spokane and Whitworth. From these people the number will be cut down to three to five candidates. During February these possibilities will be screened again at places familiar to them. In early March the chosen person will be brought to the Whitworth community for final consideration by the students, faculty, and Board of Trustees.

"We're so scared we're praying daily," Leon commented, emphasizing the seriousness of the decision. The plan makes two assumptions, he explained. More than one person may be brought to the attention of the Whitworth community for consideration or the Committee may decide the people brought to their attention do not include the right man or woman to fulfill this position.

Professional men from the Presidential Search Consultation Service will be assisting the committee starting October 23 or 24. These men will come to the campus to review the needs of the college, give advice on how to go about this task, help with the acquiring of more nominations, will have contacts with those candidates the committee is seriously considering, and assist with the visitations.

The committee has yet to decide if they will employ these consultants in the more advanced stages of the search, but they are inclined to utilize their service.

The application deadline is November 15 and the position is open as of July 1, 1980. Leon mentioned that rumors were going around saying that the position had already been offered to one candidate seriously considering it, which is far from the truth.

Leon did say that the Presidential Search Committee has a lot of harmony and trust in their commitment to find a new president. "The sense of unity is terrific," he commented.

### On The Inside:

Whitworth wins Homecoming game, 21-15. Page 6.

Special on rock climbing, page 4.

Faculty Executive report on Nutrition Department, Page 8.

## Whitworth Foundation Funds College

By Pat Williams

The major problem that confronts Whitworth today is that of money. Tuition is already too high, where can the school turn to meet its financial needs?

This question is as relevant today as when Whitworth chose to begin planning for the future by setting up the Whitworth Foundation.

The Foundation was started with a \$25 thousand grant from the Northwest Area Foundation, a Minneapolis based organization that provides schools with primary financial help so that they can organize funding for themselves that will help to perpetuate the school's existence.

In that seven years the Foundation has accumulated holdings worth some \$10 million. This does not however mean that Whitworth College has an extra \$10 million to throw around.

The Foundation is a separate legal entity from the college. Its primary goal is to provide a service for people who would like to assure themselves of a hassle free income for virtually any period of time by functioning as a charitable trust organization.

The benefits to the person who turns over a piece of land that was bought in 1960 for \$10 thousand and has appreciated to \$50 thousand, come in many forms. In addition to escaping the capital gains tax that would be applicable if the land was sold, there are numerous other advantages to putting valuable

assets into a charitable trust. The gains can be spread out over a six year period. In the case of life trusts the next person in line doesn't need to pay any inheritance tax when they receive the interest payments from the predecessors trust. Also state and probate taxes can be bypassed.

In the seven years since the Foundation began operations the holdings have increased to that \$10 million figure. That is the total amount of assets they control. With that they invest in any number of stocks, bonds or real estate that they feel will turn over the best return on investments.

How much money needs to be earned to cover the Foundations yearly expenses? According to Foundation director Richard Matheny trusts pay between 6-8% on the appraised value of the contributed assets. On stocks and cash donations the rates increase depending on the type of trust and the age of the contributor. Therefore the investments made by the Foundation must be able to earn at least 8% yearly just to break even. And they must exceed that for Whitworth to gain anything.

The board of trustees of the Foundation is made up of people who have all had dealings in finance and business. They are the ones who must decide whether or not to invest in a fairly stable area such as real estate or whether to try their luck in the risky stock and bond business where the rate of return can vary according

to the time of day.

The dealings of the board of trustees tend to be very conservative since their first priority is to care for other peoples money. The colleges interest must come second and in todays troubled marketplace that is no easy task to perform.

In 1978-79 the Foundation rated eighth in the nation in growth for deferred gift foundation. However while the current rate is good, the Foundation still has a long way to go before the college can begin to focus more on academic concerns.

According to Matheny the school can hope to keep \$3.5 million after the trust obligations are met. That amount, called the 'remainder,' becomes part of the schools endowment. In that capacity it will help pay salaries, scholarships etc...

While \$3.5 million sounds like a lot it really is a meager sum. One of the finest examples of money raising foundations is at Whitman College where the endowment has made that school virtually debt free.

Since the Foundation began only seven years ago it will be 1988 before any of the set trust obligations will run out.

Until that time the school will have to scrape enough off the smaller donations to maintain a balanced budget.

# Editor Raps Rhodes Cut

By Pat Williams

I am constantly amazed at the apathy that I find at Whitworth. Students here tend to get fired up over things for at least a day or so and then calmly return to their own business, leaving someone else to handle their problems.

The problem is that many students aren't sure what the college stands for. Is it a liberal arts college as our accreditation states or is it more of a glorified Bible school that would prefer applying scripture to theoretical principles rather than to today's reality.

On the liberal arts theme students can argue that they must look out for themselves rather than others. But as a Christ centered institution shouldn't our concerns be in the area of helping others?

In the case of Isla Rhodes the Whitworthian ran a full page article and the faculty overwhelmingly voted in favor of Mrs. Rhodes. This was in direct opposition to the administration.

What response did the student body show?

At an open meeting 50 students showed up to listen to Dr. Duncan Ferguson explain the problem and were never heard from again. There were no letters to the editor either.

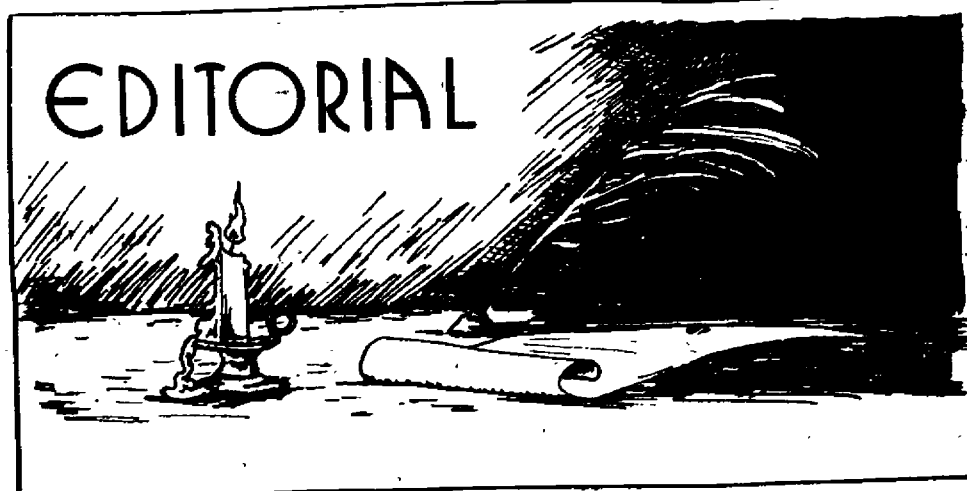
for or against the administrations decision.

Here we are, a school, professing Jesus Christ as our theme and yet we watch on as a person who has given the best years of her life is denied the chance to defend her job against being cut out.

All this shows is that we are willing to have our life shaped for us and the people around us. We are willing to follow in the old Whitworth mold of good Christians in society according to someone else's vision of a good Christian.

What will happen when we enter the real world and are not willing to take part in that worlds problems? Are we just going to pray that the Lord will handle our problems for us as we did in college?

It seems to me that society could use a couple more good samaritans that will act for the whole of society rather than so many pious Christians holed up in their own little world.



## Do we need 'extras?'

By Karen Harris

Time and money—how we spend these commodities reflects our values. Perhaps the sole purpose of a college shouldn't be to remind students how much more time and money they spend on leisure activities and luxuries compared with people in other parts of the world. On the other hand, some kinds of student expenditures lead me to think we have given up on trying to close the gap.

Fifty dollars will be awarded to the winner of Homecoming Week's souped-up Volkswagon contest. someone will appreciate fifty dollars. But no one is depending on it. It will be a nice extra.

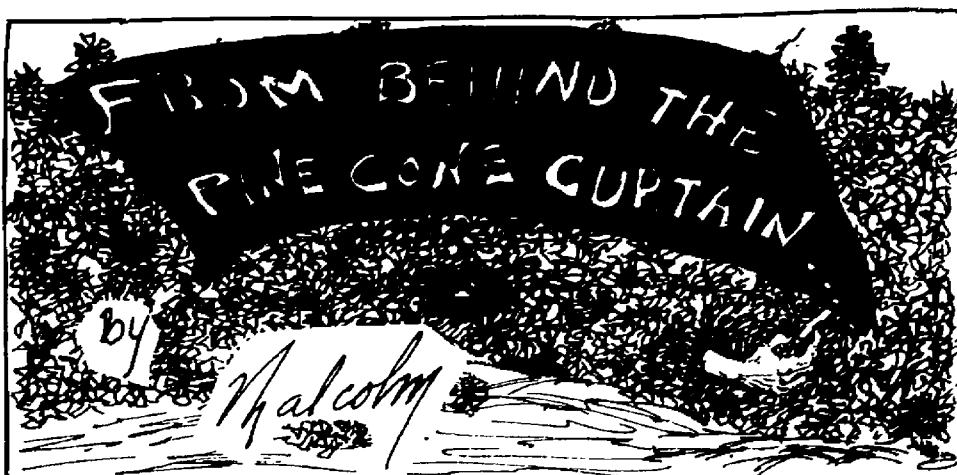
Along the same line, who has heard their dorm president announce, "We have seventy dollars left in our dorm fund so do you guys want to have an ice cream social?" Most students consider free munchies nice, but pay for their own when necessary. Taking time out from studying is the moew pressing issue. Why spend money just because it's there?

The school spirit at Whitworth is not something which surfaces only as the result of monetary bribes. And there can be a community feeling in a dorm regardless of the money it spends on itself. Maybe the winner of the car contest could receive a pair of

dice for his or her rear view mirror, along with the privilege of driving a fifty dollar check downtown to the Spokane Food Bank. And would anyone object to a dorm halloween party with donated refreshments and a ceremonious trick-or-treat for UNICEF.

Whitworth students are already putting their time and money to creative and productive uses. Some examples: 1985-ers recently offered a group of letters to be mailed to Congressman Foley urging that hunger in America be surveyed; the Creative Writing theme dorm has voted to contribute \$50 of its funds to poet Richard Hugo to help finance his trip here; and the Christian concerns theme dorm members will learn more about nuclear energy at the demonstration in Bangor, near Seattle, this weekend.

Some students have more money than time. Most students don't feel they have much of either. But at those times when one or the other is available, we are sometimes open to suggestions about how to spend it. Therefore I recommend that such outlets as the Spokane Food Bank, 1985, Amnesty International, local needy people, and political causes, remain included in the options along with dorm parties, homecoming contests, and other recreational activities.



## THE NEW CHRISTIAN A play with no acts

Cast:

Jim, a freshman, major uncertain  
Mike, Jim's roommate, a senior business major  
Chris, a sophomore down the hall

Scene: A dormitory room in a small Christian college north of Spokane,

Monday, September 3 at 3p.m.

Mike: (walks into the room, sees Jim, looks surprised) Hi there, what are you doing in my room?

Jim: (uncertainly) I'm your roommate, I applied late so I guess you never got a notice.

Mike: Oh well, praise the Lord anyway. My name is Mike. What's yours?

Jim: Hi, my name's Jim.

Mike: Glad to meet you, Jim! Are you a Christian?

Jim: uh, yeah, I became a Christian this summer, in June. The pastor at my church was an alum and recommended that I go here.

Mike: Well this is really good place to grow in the Lord. I had been a Christian for just a year when I came here and the Lord has really done a lot in my life. For instance, I'm more able to talk with strangers, and I have a lot more self confidence which is important in the business field, which is my major. By the way, have you picked a major?

Jim: No, I really hadn't decided yet.

Mike: Well, that's fine. I didn't know when I come in here either. I finally settled on an area of concentration in business and religion. For Jan term I'm doing an internship at Nestle's. Hopefully I can get a job there after I graduate. I've heard they have starting salaries of \$22 thousand a year. Of course, that's if that's what the Lord wants me to do.

Jim: By the way, what are the people like in the dorm? Have you lived here before

Mike: This is the best dorm on campus. I've been here since my freshman year and I'll tell you, the guys here are really close. Bob, across the hall, is a senior and he's really been a blessing. Last year he was dorm chaplain and we had some great bible studies. John, next door, plays guitar in a Christian rock group that is really good. He wants to be the Christian equivalent of Jimmy Hendrix.

Jim: Isn't he dead?

Mike: Yeah, there the key difference is: John knows that when he dies he is going to be with the Lord. That is, if He doesn't come down for us first.

(At this point, another person walks into the room. Mike gets up and goes to shake his hand.)

Mike: Chris, how are you doing buddy? I thought you weren't coming back this year.

Chris: Yah, well, I changed my mind. How are you? Hey, I was wondering if you could be interested in helping in the food bank this year or being active in Amnesty International?

Mike: I really wish I could, but I'm going to be really busy with a full load plus working on the school paper and radio station. I'm really sorry.

Chris: That's okay. I've gotta go. Catch ya later. (He leaves.)

Mike: Chris is a good guy, even though he's not a Christian. We've been praying for him, though!

Jim: Are you really a D.J.? What's it like?

Mike: I really enjoy it. I just do a Christian show. I think it's a really neat ministry. It's so neat to be serving the Lord! (He smiles as the lights fade out until all you can see are his flashing white teeth.)

The opinions expressed in the editorial section are not necessarily those held by the Whitworthian or the students of Whitworth College.

The paper needs more writers. Currently the WHITWORTHIAN has too many stories and too few writers to get the job done. If you would be interested in being on the staff, drop a note into campus mail in care of the

The WHITWORTHIAN is the student owned and operated publication of the Associated Student Body of Whitworth College.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Watt in the World...

Dear Editor,

Energy conservation? That's what the daily FLASH announcement implies. Yet the air blowers in each room in the Science building are constantly on. The rooms seem to be constantly cooled to 65 degrees!

And Maintenance just replaced the dead light bulbs in our hallway. Our 100' of hallway in Charis now have 10 100 watt bulbs - 1000 watts of light! With 7 bulbs unscrewed and the other 3 changed to 60 watt bulbs, we still have plenty of light, and we only use 180 watts. And our bathroom lights were changes - 5 100 watt bulbs. We only need 2 in there.

That's a savings of 1220 watts on one floor of our dorm. If each floor in the village did that, we'd save 13,440 watts. That must almost be enough to send a man to the moon!

We cut back on academics, lose a fine teacher, and we spend more on electricity. OOPS,

Brian Best

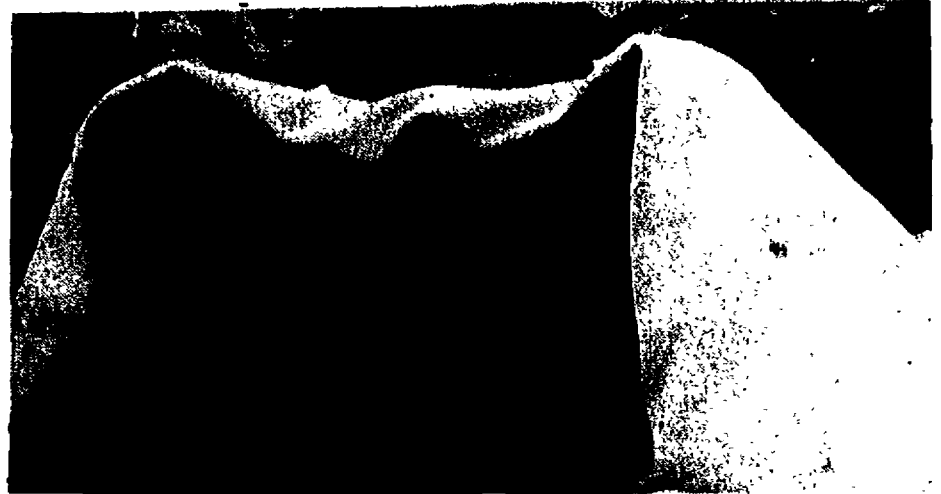
### Coach sets record straight

Dear Editor,

In the article 'Basketball Begins', on page 6 of the October 15th Whitworthian, I'd like to point out a couple of mistakes if I may. In the 8th paragraph it is stated; "From there the four top teams go to the National Tournament at Kansas City." In truth, only the winner of the 8 team single elimination tournament goes to the nationals. (I wished the top 4 went!). I tried to explain our district playoff format to Jeri Hansen but I think she may have gotten a little confused. It is a pretty technical playoff system.

Also, we play 26 games, not 28 as mentioned. I gave Jeri some schedules when she interviewed me so I don't know what the mix-up was. I enjoy reading the Whitworthian and look forward to each issue. I hope there is a possibility that we can get the above straightened out. Thanks for your time.

Sincerely,  
Sam Brasch



Many students braved the elements to cheer the Pirates on to victory.

## Homecoming Was a Success

by Arlette Mattsson-Boze

How did homecoming finally go this year? Well, after being thoroughly run into the ground, it went alright. Not all of the activities went well, and the weather was not necessarily on our side, but the week as a whole was successful.

The week, for all practical purposes, started on Tuesday with the waterbed stack. This event seemed to bring things together and unite the student body, making them aware that this week was special after all. The event was followed by other events like the obstacle course and the pep assembly.

Wednesday's obstacle course was interesting not only for those people participating, but also for those trying to be innocent bystanders. The course included many varied stunts. Most of them were not the kind of thing that you would practice every day of the year. After all, when is the last time you ran around with a tennis ball between your knees? Or practiced taking off your shoes in record time?

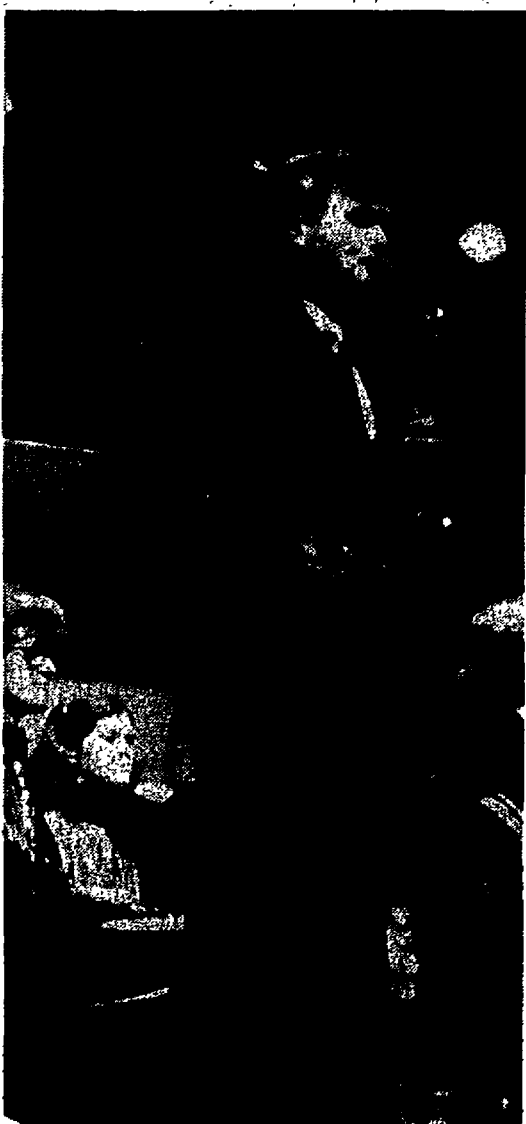
The weather attacked on Thursday. The planned Volkswagon stuff and push was called off. (Yes, a stuff and push is just what it sounds like, you put as many people as you can into a volkswagon and try to push it.) Even this didn't dampen the spirits of the Whitworth students. Friday came and people came out of their closets and supported the volleyball team. The team showed their appreciation by providing the crowd with a victory. After this, many of the loyal fans went on to the pep assembly to make their support known to the football team.

Even as these events were going on successfully, the band concert was being held. You would think that with something being successful, any other event competing for the same time spot would stand little chance of success. This, however, did not prove to be the case as the band delighted its audience with its repertoire. The audience's reception was more than commendable.

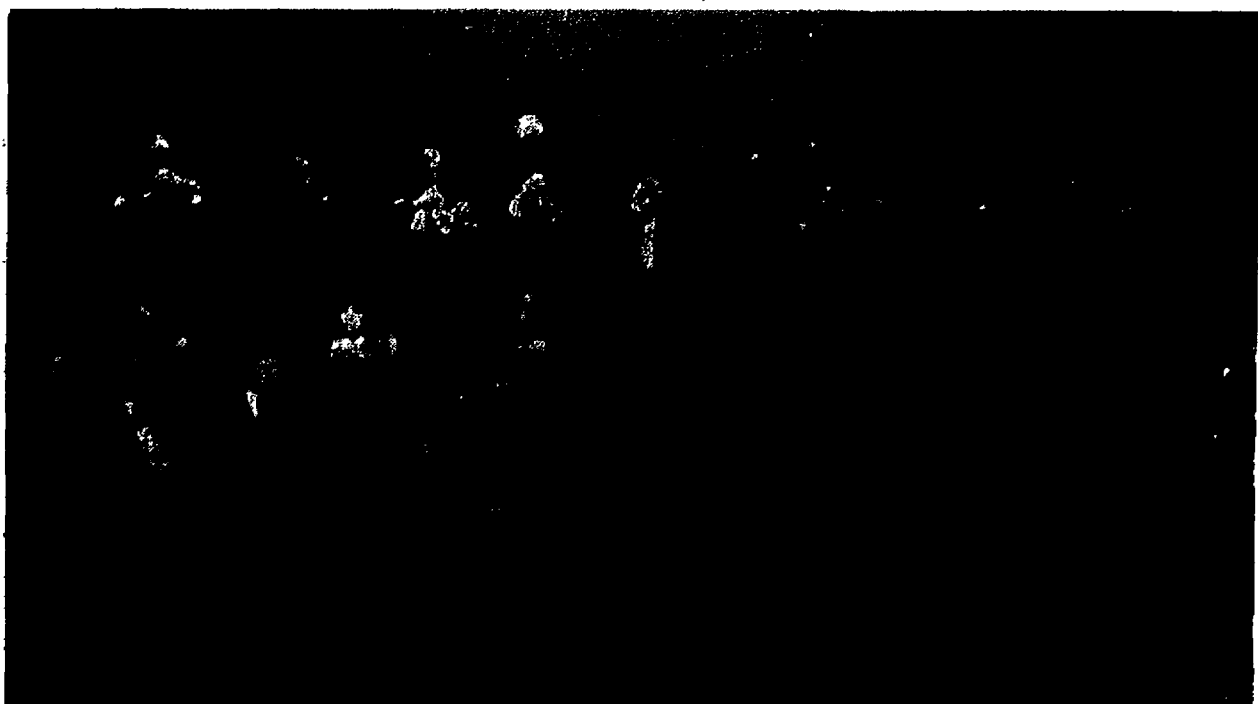
Finally Saturday came with the grande finale. The football game was off to a flying start with Whitworth leading at the half by a score of 21 to 13. Then the rain came. People started to leave, but then they stopped leaving. Even though some did leave for good, many stayed! The crowd didn't exactly fill the bleachers at the beginning of the game, but it didn't dissipate much with the coming of the rain. Furthermore, many of those who did leave came back when the rain stopped. Congratulations, Whitworth! Even though your spirit is carried on by a small number of people, at least those few are faithful.

The dance at the Holiday Inn was also a success. The band, although not the best ever heard, did play good music to dance to. Even if you did not care for one song, there was enough variety that you were soon bound to hear one that was more to your taste.

Cindy Hubert deserves much of the credit for the week. She was in charge of Homecoming this year, its success is greatly a direct result of her hard work. Her staff is also deserving of commendation as are the cheerleaders. Altogether they did an excellent job.



Dennis Carey shows his skills and helps the band prove its excellence.



The concert band went all out Friday evening to entertain the Whitworth community.



# Whitworth Piles Up

by Arlette Mattisson-Boze

Do you know the significance of the number 104? Of course you do. You have only heard it about a million times this week. Ninety-four was the previous record, and now one hundred four is the number to beat when stacking waterbeds with people.

Dave Balian was the organizer and person who was yelling his poor lungs out at the stacking, and he was in charge of the details of the event. The Magic Mushroom was the donator of the bed and they made sure that their sign was up. It fell every five or ten minutes, almost fatally wounding dozens of people, but it was still put up.

The first two tries were the victims of disorganization. People knew that they were supposed to get on the bed, that they would have to go on in levels and that more than ninety-four had to get on, but that was about all they knew. The fact that speed was of the essence was not realized until people stopped breathing.

The third attempt came with some degree of organization. Groups of eleven were formed and people lay down in rows. The problem here was that most of the people were not sure what row was on when and where their own row was. Again suffocation stopped the proceedings. When the fourth time came around, everyone was more sure of where they were supposed to be, but the speed factor was not yet conquered.

Finally on the fifth try, after defeating a motion to postpone the successful completion of the event until the next day, there was success. It was sheer determination on the part of those on the bottom few rows, but one hundred four people piled on the unfortunate bed. Everyone seems to have survived, too. Even those on the bottom, who did emerge a bit whiter and more faint than they went in came out alive. Whitworth achieved success without losing an



This waterbed held up under the weight of one hundred four students.

## FEATURE



## Rock Climbing Grows

by Lisa Greenfield

There's a good chance that a new class will be offered next spring here at Whitworth and it will be taught by two students. Mark Patterson and Dave Veldhuizen are offering an introductory course this winter for all those students interested in finding out about the sport of mountain climbing. Actually it's rock climbing rather than mountain climbing and safety is being stressed.

Depending on the amount of interest shown for the introductory course, Wilderness Activities will be sponsoring the class as a means to promote safe rock climbing. The safe part is what is being stressed greatly by Mark Patterson. The winter class will just give the basic elements of the class, touching on basic equipment and campus climbs. Patterson mentioned there are several good climbs along buildings here at Whitworth. Campanile climbing may also be incorporated into the course for those wishing to attempt that annual event.

Patterson and Veldhuizen have been climbing for some years now and travel weekly out to Minnehaha to keep in practice. Patterson mentioned that he liked climbing and took it "seriously enough to want to get better." Patterson taught mountaineering at a Junior College back in San Rafael, California and had

other general experiences at teaching the new sport.

Girls as well as guys are strongly invited to try the class. It seems they even have a natural edge. Guys tend to rely on brute force to rock-climb while girls rely on grace. In several areas brute strength is more of a hindrance than a help because, as Patterson said "It is not an attack, you have to climb with the rock." Girls have a natural grace as well as an ability to fall and trust their safety ropes.

Rock climbing has become a sophisticated art. It requires several diverse types of equipment with names like eccentric, ice-axes, and crampons. It also divides the types of climbs and their difficulty. There are three types of climbs; grade climbing, free climbing, and aid climbing. Each of these is broken down by difficulty and amount of equipment necessary. But in response to a question about difficulty of climbs Patterson replied, "If they get nothing else out of this I want them to step out on a limb and know what to do. There's goofing around too, but in safety."

Patterson is expecting the man who taught him how to rock climb, Jim McGower, to come up and speak to the class. "He is one of the ten best climbers in the world in my opinion," remarked Patterson. He has scaled El Capitan in Yosemite this summer, and various other climbs.

## Student Forum

### Is Violence Ever Justified

by Janelle Case

Violence tends to be a touchy subject. It is one in which reality can collide head on with our principles, and that can be a threatening situation. Her is what eight Whitworth students had to say in answer to the question, "Is violence ever justified?"

Nancy C. Patterson, junior: "I think as Christians, violence as such is never justified. Instigated violence is never justified. If someone else takes it upon themselves to instigate violence against you, then I believe you can do what you can to defend yourself."

Glen Gano, freshman: "An example I could think of is when Jesus overturned the tables in the temple. That was an act of violence which I felt was justified, but it hurt no one. If violence is being used upon you, violence in self-defense would be justified as a last resort. But even then, I would still be slow to advocate it."

Kim Smith, senior: "I would say for the most part, no--and that's a qualified no: that in the main, Christians are called upon to turn the other cheek, walk the second mile, pray for thier enemies. I do, however, agree with C.S. Lewis. There are times when the use of force and even the taking of other human life is justified, as long as it is done without hatred of the other person. That is to say, one can deplore and use violence to oppose the act of another human being without hating the other human being."

Shawn Weakley, junior: "That's a toughie to answer on the spot. I'd have to say yes, but I'd have to qualify it to say that it can't be

violence that does harm to people. To me, Jesus driving the moneychangers out of the temple was a violent act, but it wasn't directed to harm people. Pillow fights are justifiable, and they're violent!"

Peter Graham, freshman: "That's a loaded question. Violence itself I don't think is justified, but it would be in the case of self-defense. I feel quite negative towards violence. I don't think that's what Christ wants, and I think we should go according to the way He taught, which is love, not violence."

Susan Brown, freshman: "I think it is. However, not with the connotation that it often has today. I think that there are questions of good and evil that sometimes can only be solved by violence, in the sense of a defensive war or protection. I don't see anything in the Bible that prohibits this."

Joe Gallegos, junior: "I would say that people have reasons for violence, but that doesn't mean that they're just reasons. I think there are better ways of solving a problem than war--I mean through peace talks, etc. I think the word 'violence' itself is bad and unjust, and so how can you justify something that is unjust?"

Connie Hill, freshman: "It seems to me that there's a lot of violence in sports--for instance, football, rugby, and boxing. The word needs to be defined, because some violence is just, such as violence involving sports. Internationally, I don't think that violence is the answer. No, probably the only violence that is justified in our society is sports. Self-defense is another just form of violence."

## Volleyball At 3-0

The women's volleyball team fared well in league action this week, winning two home games.

The volleyballers blitzed College of Idaho in three straight games Thursday night. On Friday, the going was a little tougher as it took them five games to defeat Northwest Nazarene. However, the fifth game was a romp as the Pirate women got the momentum and held onto it, winning 15-6.

Nancy Hammock and Doris Hoffman led the team in both games with high velocity spikes, mostly on sets from Lynn Becker.

The next game is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse against Gonzaga, another league match up. The team's league record stands at 3-0.



Nancy Hammock, of the Whitworth Volleyball team, lets Northwest Nazarene have it.

## X-Country On The Run

On October 13, the men's and women's Cross Country teams continued a recent trend of "running with the best." At the Willamette University Invitational in Salem, some of the finest runners from Oregon and the northwest were on hand for another powerful display of strength and endurance.

The men's race included individuals such as winner Kelly Jensen, last years NAIA Cross Country champion. Placing second was Dave Castels, who ran at the 1976 Olympic Trials. Outstanding teams performances included the Oregon Track Club, winning with a low 33 points, followed by an amazingly strong Willamette University finishing second on their home course with a team total of 88. Whitworth placed tenth out of thirteen teams, participating and were fourth of the five teams from their own conference. "I think we have a good chance at catching Pacific at the conference meet," said an optimistic Coach Terry Kelly. Pacific University finished eighth overall and third of the NWC teams.

Individually, Charlie Lewis led the men with a 48th place finish and a time of 26:11 for the five mile course. Suffering from symptoms of stomach flu on the trip down, Lewis was pleased with his finish. "I thought I ran pretty well considering how I felt." Two other team members were also affected by the virus. Tom Sutton was unable to make the trip and Kathy Armstrong arrived in Salem too sick to compete.

Coming on strong after missing the first two meets with an ankle sprain, Art Kelly placed 64th and second for Whitworth. When asked how soon it would be until he felt complete recovery, Kelly responded, "I'm already there." Kelly hasn't been wasting any time making up for lost ground. At the Whitman race three weeks ago he averaged 5:45 per mile for 5 miles. At Fort Casey he paced 5:30 for 6 miles. At Willamette he was down to 5:19 for the 5 mile course. "I'll be running with Charlie by conference, said Kelly, confident that he has time to reach top form before the conference meet on November 10.

Rounding out the men's team, Steve Creel and Ray Robertson ran well together to finish 84th and 85th respectively. Wes Hikida finished 93rd followed by Mike Wendlandt at 101 out of 133 contestants.

If the men's field was tough, the women's wasn't any easier. Teams

like the University of Oregon and Oregon State, ranked highly in national standings, are two good reasons why. Once again, the additional pressure produced some excellent performance. Dixie Reimer, placing a very respectable 18th overall, ran her fastest 3 mile ever, (including track performances). Susy Jefferies followed at the 48th position, with Cheryl Hoff placing 57th. A sting of Julie Dixon, Paula Nunnally and Lori Carlton finished 61, 62 and 63rd respectively. Cindy Standley captured the seventh Whitworth spot at 76th with Judy Manley and Paula Cullen following her in at 78th and 83rd in a field of 95.

Having an outstanding individual performance, Julie Dixon moved from the seventh Whitworth position of previous races to the fourth. "Julie came on like gangbusters," said Coach Kelly. Dixon attributed her improvement to a late start which includes missing two of the first four meets. "I felt really good at Willamette," she said. "I feel like I'm finally starting to get into shape. Like Terry said this morning, I'll probably peak two weeks after the season's over."

Of the four teams competing at Willamette that will run in the Division III championship race, Whitworth finished number one. With their chances for nationals looking better every week, a problem has developed in determining the top seven runners from a team of ten very competitive women. Trading off the seventh position over the last few weeks, Cindy Standley and Judy Manley feel no animosities toward each other. "It doesn't bother me at all" said Manley coolly. "She's planning on breaking my legs" retorted Stanley. Denying this accusation, Manley corrected her saying, "I plan on feeding her arsenic!" One thing that both do agree on however, is that running together has helped each of them to faster times. Running the best times of her life, Manley attributed her additional success to mental attitude. "Maybe because I'm relaxed and I don't let my personal identity rest on my running," she said. Standley, recovering from a car accident and whiplash injury, cited new found health for her most recent improvement. "Somehow, after that injury it seems like other problems I've had with my back have healed."

Whatever the reasons, the Whitworth women are getting stronger in preparation for what appears to be a nail biting finish on November 3rd.

## Varsity Soccer ?

Soccer is a sport, right? That maybe true throughout most of the civilized world but here at Whitworth soccer is just a club game.

Whitworth's soccer club does not have intercollegiate status. This means their budget is only \$700. The teams on their schedule have much higher budgets, for example: Whitman a team the Pirate kickers were narrowly defeated by a score of 3-2 has a budget of \$5,000.


The low budget causes serious problems for the players as they often have to use their own money for equipment and travel expenses. Also,

players and coaches can not be fully committed to the sport because of its shaky financial situation.

The club hopes to acquire team status next year and with an increased budget generate more interest and be more competitive.

The club's record stands at 1-6 but they are improving rapidly and any support you could give them would help even more.

Their next games are Saturday the 27th at Montana and Sunday the 28th in the Pine Bowl against EWU at 1:30.



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## Pirate Victory Tops Homecoming

Homecoming week at Whitworth was topped off by the victory over Lewis and Clark. It was especially sweet since LC had beaten the Bucs in last Homecoming game. The game was led by the defense, and the mildly improved offense looked better than in previous home games.

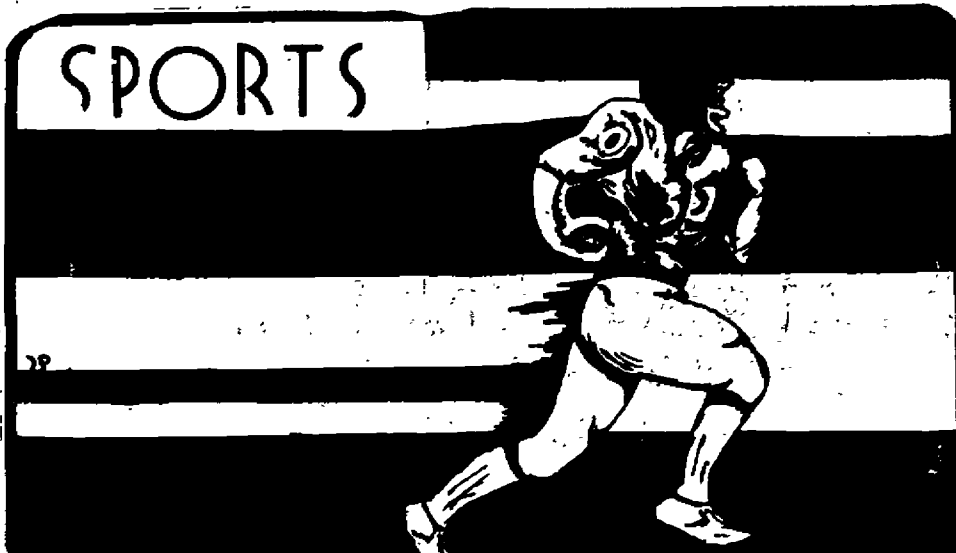
The Pirates got off to a quick start and led the first half, 21-13. The Pioneers struggled hard in the third and fourth quarters to get ahead, but were continually stopped by the Pirate defense. The Bucs did get in trouble when Dan Jones of LC punted all the way back to the Whitworth three yard line. It was only two plays later that LC sacked quarterback Bob Bracht in the end zone for a safety.

The Pioneers were finally put down in the fourth quarter when Dave Pomante and Doug Reetz nailed Steenson for an 11 yard pass. With that, the Pioneers had no hope for the game, and the Pirates won 21-15.

Both the offense and the defense have vastly improved since the last showing in the Pine Bowl. For the offense, Dann Moomaw led all rushers with 78 yards. Bob Bracht showed his superior ability as a quarterback as he completed three out of six passes, for 57 yards.

Several defensive players deserve mention, including Kenny Lindgren, Greg Strom, John Perkins, and Sam Wiseman. Lindgren recovered a LC fumble on a punt by Ken Pecka.

Whitworth now goes on the road to Willamette, before they return to finish up the season at home.



The awesome Pirate defense piles onto the unfortunate LC quarterback. Whitworth won the game, 21-15, much to the delight of the fans.

# Sports Roundup

Well, the Pittsburgh Pirates won the World Series as predicted, repeating their '71 feat by again besting the Baltimore Orioles in the seventh game. It was only the fourth time in history that a team came from a 3-1 deficit to win the World Series.

The most valuable player would have to be Willie Stargell, the Buc first baseman tied the Series record for total bases and most hits in a game and was the inspirational leader throughout the seven game battle.

This year's World Series had two specific memorable instances that must be mentioned. First, the most nauseating incident of the Series had to be Mrs. Moreno tooting on her whistle and chanting "Come on, sweetie, Come on, honey!" Whew, glad she didn't make the final two games! The other incident occurred after the Pirates clinched it and were celebrating in the locker room. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was reaching over to congratulate Pirate owner John Galbreath on his team's victory. In the process, Kuhn reached across President Carter's chest, pushing the nation's #1 fan "out of the way". Great way to end the season... the commissioner of baseball shoving the president aside!

Turning to football, the Bucs returned from Linfield 1-3-1 (no surprise) and face Lewis and Clark in the Pine Bowl for this week's homecoming game. The Pirates defense continues to play well as they attempt to carry a very mediocre offense to a victory on Saturday.

## Women's Basketball Ready

After qualifying for the regional tournament three out of the last five years, the Whitworth Women's basketball team is looking forward to the upcoming season. "I think we'll be significantly better than we were last year," stated head coach Dr. Jean Anderson. "Our returning players have a lot of experience, and our new people will really help."

Coach Anderson, who holds a doctorate in Biomechanics and Statistics, is in her seventh year as head basketball coach and feels that this year's team should easily surpass last year's record of 10-18.

Defense and rebounding will be the keys to the success of the team according to Coach Anderson. She also said the Pirates will try and fastbreak as often as possible on offense and play a combination of defenses, mostly zone with some one to one defense as well.

The Whitworth Women's basketball team didn't graduate any seniors from last year's team and they have added one transfer player and ten new freshman who'll try out for the team. Leading the team this year will be last year's most valuable player, Paula Sporic Nunnally, who plays forward. Some other players Coach Anderson singled out were Sue Rudd and Lori Lund, both of whom play guard. Lori Van Bell, who's returning from knee surgery, and Kathy Norwood, who transferred here from the University of Washington. Coach Anderson also said she had high hopes for two of the incoming freshman. Kathy German, is one of them. She played at Ritzville, where

Major college action saw USC unexpectedly tie Stanford dropping them out of the #1 poll spot. That spot was taken over by unbeaten Alabama, last year's co-champion alongside the Trojans. A USC loss to the Irish this weekend will eliminate any chance of a national championship for the Trojans. The other biggie is the Texas-Arkansas game which the Longhorns will win by 6.

The best pro games will end with New England taking over first by beating Miami, Pittsburgh over Denver Monday night, and San Diego winning the southern California clash with the struggling LA Rams.

Pro basketball is also underway with the Celtics and the Knicks challenging the "always-theres". Larry Bird will prove easily worth his astronomical salary by leading Boston out of the cellar and into contention for a diversional crown.

Around the sports world finds Steve Wilson the second Pirate player to call it quits in as many weeks. A loss to Lewis and Clark will only compound the problem and Coach Squires could find more resignations on his desk by next game. A secret underground vote showed 373-1 in favor of keeping the Pirate as school mascot, was there ever any doubt?... Outdoor hunters Hall of Fame when he pegged a sleeping 65 lb. coyote in the Washington wilderness last weekend... Congratulations Carlton!... Sports candid camera travelled to the Pine Bowl this weekend to possibly film the only tackle in the league that wears a towel, Bobby "Let's run the tackle eligible" Williams...

she was a member of the State Class B championship team. The second promising freshman is Toni Swanson, from Auburn who'll see action at both the forward and center positions. Coach Anderson also stated that, "There will be a number of freshman who'll help, but I haven't seen play yet."

Tryouts for the team will begin October 25, with practice officially getting under way on November 1. The team has been conditioning since the first of October.

The Whitworth women are members of the Inland Valley Conference along with Gonzaga, Whitman, Northwest Nazarene, and the college of Idaho. The winner of the conference, Gonzaga last year, will go on to the regional tournament that will be held at Willamette. From there, the top two teams go on to the national tournament, which will be held here at Whitworth on March 20-22. Coach Anderson feels the Pirates main competition this year will come from Gonzaga and Northwest Nazarene and that Whitman and College of Idaho are both rebuilding.

According to Coach Anderson, there is a new division structure this year, Whitworth is a member of the Division 3 of the AIAW, (Association of Intercollegiate Activities for Women.) She also said that the division structure is based on the amount of financial aid a college gives for athletics.

The Pirates will open their season at home against Seattle Pacific on November 30 and against Northern Montana on December 1.

# Outstanding Students Chosen

Contrary to popular belief, there was no "popularity contest" during homecoming week. What did take place was a selection of two individuals receiving awards of excellence.

A committee of three people from the administration and three from the students nominated six men and six women based on their participation in "Whitworth Life". Their decision was based on juniors and seniors having outstanding qualities such as high grade point averages, activities in student affairs and their overall positive attitude toward Whitworth. The nominees for the women were Debbie Crouse, Sue Chapman, Beth Parker, Blossom Evans, Kathy Kane and Kathy McCann. The men were represented

by Philip Pannell, Steve Wilson, Gary Paukert, Greg Strom, Chip Peterson and Brian Best.

Although the voting was not publicized to a great extent, the majority of the students did cast their votes Thursday during lunch in the lobby of Saga. At the pep rally Friday night the final decision was announced and special plaques were presented to Greg Strom and Blossom Evans for their excellence.

According to Special Events Manager, Cindy Hubert, the main purpose was to bring some tradition back to Whitworth but not to create a popularity contest. Hopefully this event will continue along with an upswing in the spirit about our campus.

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# Trustees Cover Many Issues

By Susan Almour

Dr. Edward B. Lindaman gave his final report to the Board of Trustees as President of Whitworth Friday morning.

Dr. Lindaman spoke about the 1980's as a beginning to spiritual renewal. Known for his work in futuristics, Dr. Lindaman talked of a vision he has of Whitworth trying to live the theme of Jesus Christ more fully. Dr. Lindaman emphasized Christ being our future and said, "Whitworth is a special home for the Holy Spirit."

The President stated that since we are an independent school, expectations are higher for us and we have more challenges than other larger institutions.

In closing Dr. Lindaman said Whitworth can "do dramatic things in education and do it well."

When the board reconvened after a short break, Dr. Ed Olson gave the faculty report.

Dr. Olson talked of the positive things happening among the faculty. He has noticed student morale being higher than ever which reflects on the faculty. Dr. Olson said God is working in the faculties lives and Whitworth has a committed faculty which brings unity to the campus.

He said the staff has asked what they can do in the period of transition between presidents. The answers the faculty to ask themselves why they exist, the next answer is to catch new visions and ask the question, "where are they going." Dr. Olson and the rest of the faculty feels there should be more interaction between faculty and the board.

The board broke for lunch and reconvened with the Academic Affairs committee reports.

The board passed a recommendation that an Ad Hoc committee be appointed to further study the tenure situation of Isla Rhodes and to report back to the Academic Affairs committee. The

chairman of the Ad Hoc committee is Herb Hamblen with Mary Dewey and Dr. Norm Anderson or Ron Leighton serving on the committee.

Saturday morning the Christian life committee gave their report. Loren Jones said, "the chapel has made a great change in ministry of the Chaplains office." He has seen the openness and heard of the increase of people who have come to talk to members of the Chaplains office. G. Loren Jones said "the increase puts a real burden on our staff" but the staff is still meeting the challenge. The emphasis is on the theme of the college and the uniqueness of Whitworth stands out in the Chapel and the Chaplains staff.

Mrs. Carl Bowmeister donated the Chapel a Baldwin grand piano in the name of her first husband, Mr. Porterfield. Mr. Porterfield was treasurer of the Board of Trustees until his death in 1940.

# Faculty Opposes Phasing Out Nutrition

During last weeks Faculty meeting, the Faculty voted 82.6% in favor of endorsing recommendations presented by the Faculty Executive opposing the phasing out of the Nutrition Department.

Major points of the Faculty Executive report are as follows:

While certain documents presented to us by the administration point up the college's overall financial problem, in no documents do we see any reason for terminating the Home Economics/Nutrition program as the way to solve that problem. We question whether such a saving (\$11,000) is significant enough to merit the action required to achieve it.

The justification for eliminating Whitworth's Home Economics program during last year's redesign efforts was based primarily on its failure to meet a rigid liberal arts standard. We believe that the same rationale is inappropriate in the case of nutrition and that, in fact, nutrition is an important liberal arts ingredient.

The handling of Mrs. Rhodes' termination was awkward and its timing unfortunate. The matter was presented to Mrs. Rhodes as an accomplished fact without any notification of an intent to terminate or an offer to schedule a hearing on the matter. The timing came only five months after a redesign decision to

continue the nutrition program with Mrs. Rhodes as its director. And during those five months administrative statements were made that the continuance of nutrition was viewed as important to Whitworth's overall program.

The effect of an on-again, off-again handling of college programs and especially of faculty appointments can have a serious negative effect on the morale of all elements of Whitworth's community.



The Whitworth Board of Trustees met Thursday through Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of Whitworth Presbyterian Church.

# The Scoop On SAGA

By Laura Hutchison

Halloween is quickly approaching, and everyone is encouraged to get into the holiday spirit a bit ahead of time. You may have noticed paintings of witches and ghouls on the windows in Saga. Their purpose is to add spice to what Bob Ward, Saga Food Service Director, considers to be one of the biggest events of the year. The special events actually begin the day before Halloween, when dorm representatives will be given a pumpkin to carve for the Jack-o-lantern contest. On Halloween day, free cider will be served in the HUB from 2-4 pm. The big event occurs Halloween night at dinner. EVERYONE is encouraged, rather demanded, to dress up in original far-out costumes, or for those less original types, the simple sheet-over-the-head ghost costume will do. There will be a costume

judging contest with prizes awarded. Last year nearly everyone dressed up for dinner, with costumes such as "nerds" and "Darth Vader" being the favorites.

This is Saga's fifteenth year at Whitworth. Many new developments are being worked on, according to Bob Ward. Emphasis this year will be on improving the decor of the upstairs dining hall. Ward is hoping for a new rug and salad bar to be installed over Christmas break. The salad bar will be sixteen feet long with ice trays to hold the salads, and a soup bar at one end.

Business has gotten off to a slower start this year at Saga with the sudden influx of people eating downstairs. This year 350 students are eating in 1985 as compared to 287

last year. There are 455 students eating upstairs this year; fifty less than last year. Ward said that the big jump of people eating in 1985 is because "The freshmen class as a class are eating down in 1985 more. Last year Administration started to recruit and talked about 1985 so more people were aware of it when they first got here."

People ask why it costs more to eat downstairs. There are several reasons. One is that a 1985 educator is hired, and her salary is borne by those eating in 1985. Downstairs eaters have a higher attendance rate at meals and eat more meals. The dollars that 1985ers spend go to different areas than those upstairs. Less meat is served, but 30 gallons of orange juice per day is consumed, along with apple juice, whole wheat

breads and fresh fruits for dessert.

Other food costs, both up and downstairs, are represented by such items as the 108 gallons of milk served per day, 200 pounds of roast beef for one meal and four cases of lettuce per day.

As well as running the dining halls, Saga is in charge of the Snack Bar. Ward said, "Saga is going to make an effort to improve the variety in the Snack Bar." New foods such as a fishwich, cheese blocks, hard-boiled eggs and a deli-sandwich are being offered. Every Wednesday there is a \$1.35 Spaghetti special which includes three sauces, a tossed salad and garlic bread. New Snack Bar hours are 8 am - 3 pm and 6:30 - 10:30 pm.

New Snack Bar Manager is Janis Calvert. Also new to Saga this year are Manager Tom Brady and 1985 Educator Kristi Brandt.

# THE Whitworthian

Vol. #70, No. 5 November 5, 1979 Whitworth College, Spokane Wash. 99251

## No Supervisors For Fieldhouse

By Jeri Hansen

Graves Gymnasium and the Whitworth Fieldhouse are two facilities that may not be as accessible to students this year as in the past. To keep these facilities open, supervisors must be hired to watch the buildings in the evenings. This year's budget has been inefficient to hire these workers and keep both facilities open to students.

"We saw the problem coming and tried to find a solution," head trainer Wayne Evans commented. He went on to say they attempted to solve the problem by cutting down the pay

for student trainers, the hours the equipment room is open, and eliminating two Game Management positions. The ASWC has been requested unofficially for \$2,000 to maintain the supervisors and help keep the facilities accessible. They have not yet made a decision.

Currently Graves Gym is being maintained for use, but financial Vice President of the Associated Student of Whitworth College Kevin Turner, says, "I was told that the money that's allocated for this is running out fast."

The student trainers, those involved in a sports medicine area

of concentration, must complete a minimum of 20 hours per week experience to become a certified trainer. The five student trainers are only being paid for one out of every three hours they work because of lack of funds. Most of these students work 25 to 30 hours and are only paid for 12 hours a week.

One of the causes of this problem was the wage increase to \$2.90 an hour, Evans said. Many students working in these jobs are work-study but that is already figured into the budget.

"It's always been taken care of out of the Physical Education budget," Turner explained. He went on to say that last spring, when the ASWC budget was drawn, the subject of allocating the money was not brought up. Evans clarified by explaining the problem was not revealed until later in the year after

the budgets had been completed. Evans said at the end of this month he will reevaluate the financial position and "if we have to make cuts we're going to have to."

The gym was chosen to be maintained because of the matching funds ASWC already allocated to make the weight room there more available for use. Evans says that the buildings may be alternately open, but the decision won't be final until the beginning of January, 1980.

Security policy says that the buildings will be locked if a supervisor is not present, unlike some other colleges. Supervisors keep the buildings open, limit accessibility to the Whitworth community, and do general clean-up. Damage and theft is also prevented.

"It's just a problem we have to contend with," Evans commented.

## Gray Honored

Journalism Professor Alfred O. Gray was honored as the 1979 Distinguished Newspaper Advisor in the United States, Friday October 26 at a ceremony held in San Francisco's Sheraton Palace.

The annual award, given by the National Council of College Publications Advisors is the highest honor given during the year in the senior college and university division. All advisors at four year schools and who are members of the council are eligible for the award.

Mr. Gray said concerning winning the award, "It was a real lift. I deeply appreciate the honor--and with it the long, rewarding relationship I have had with the Whitworthian."

Under Gray's advice and

leadership the Whitworthian has received 10 first class (excellent) ratings and 16 all-America (superior) ratings from the Associated College Press. In addition the Western Washington chapter of the Society of Professional Journalist judged the Whitworthian the best private college newspaper in the state in 1975-76 and also cited the Whitworthian to receive the "excellence in journalism" award.

During the last three years 14 staff members have received awards for excellence from the Inland Empire Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi.

Mr. Gray has been the advisor to the Whitworthian for 33 years. He will retire after this year.



A.O. Gray, Journalism professor and Advisor for The Whitworthian.

## ON THE INSIDE:

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Off-campus alternatives for this year pages 6 and 7

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what we're eating? page 7



## Fortran Donated To Math

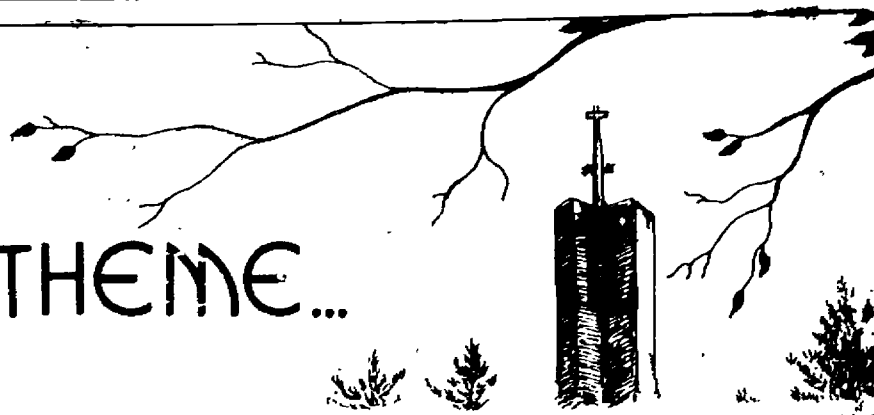
### Department

A new Fortran unit was recently donated to the college. ASWC had allocated \$250 in the spring budget for the purchase of the unit. However, this was only part of the cost--the entire unit costs \$2,000. Steve Lowe, ASWC president, said that attempts to gain college funds were unsuccessful, so the company representatives visited Whitworth. They were very impressed with what Whitworth is doing as far as its computer program is concerned. The company also employs 15 Whitworth alumni, and is impressed with their work, so they decided to donate the Fortran unit to the college. Steve Lowe said that the \$250 allocated for the purchase of the Fortran will now

be used to help buy a color screen to be used in the computer department. More details concerning the new Fortran unit will be presented in the next issue of the Whitworthian.

Tune in tonight from 7-8 to 90.3 FM. KWRS is hosting a call-in talk show, that will discuss initiative 61, the bottle bill. Endorsing the bill will be Ms. Margaret Higgins from the Spokane Audubon Society. Speaking against it will be Kaiser Public Relations Manager Joe Piedmont. After presenting the arguments KWRS will open up the phone lines for questions and comments.

# ON OUR CHRISTIAN THEME...



## 'Trust' search enlivens theme

By Kaye Via Mickelson  
Some thoughts...out loud...on our theme...

Interesting...I started writing this four different times. Each time, until now, there has been a subtle hesitancy, an unacknowledged series of questions overriding my unsuccessful attempts. Like, "For whom shall I write?" the faculty? people I know, love, and respect because they, too, have been my learning source?

The "administration"? that collectively mysterious apparition I personally have yet to view?

Or the students? That population of bodies which captures me totally each fall and casts me aside each spring?

Facing these questions gives me substance to work with and some clarity about my hesitation; it seems that each of us—faculty member, administrator, student—may define how s/he experiences the theme differently, but we would all agree that Christ is central to our being here...so I will write my experience.

A few years ago, I had an experience at Whitworth which has helped me over the years. It came in the form of a religion course taught by Dr. David Dilworth. The class used as a supplementary text to the Bible Barclay's book, *The Mind of Jesus*. A particular chapter has stuck with me, as has the impact of Dr. Dilworth over the years. I'd like to share parts of that chapter with you.

Entitled "Point of No Return," the chapter addresses with depth and moving testimony the moment in the Garden of Gethsemane when Jesus knew no way existed back from His mission. He knew there was nothing left to do but go on. G. Barclay paints a vivid portrait of Christ. We see and feel His loneliness (others had gone with Him, but they nodded and slept).

we see and feel His mental agony as He struggles with emotions of overwhelming sorrowfulness; we see and feel His spiritual agony as He prays; we see and feel His acceptance of the will of God in Barclay's words, "In Gethsemane, Jesus passed the point of no return, and passed it in perfect trust in God...Remarkable."

The reason that chapter sticks with me is it helps me to understand what total commitment to God means in our daily lives, and it highlights the risk an institution, any institution, takes in stepping out on such a commitment.

This institution was founded on and periodically throughout its history has announced again, our theme is Jesus Christ. At times, however, because institutions are people, and themes are lived out by humans, we fail to hold on to that perfect trust... in the midst of learning we are not perfect, at our moment do we accept the will of God? I believe we try...awfully hard...but sometimes we fail. (Notice we fail, not an institution, not a theme, but us, you and me.) Themes, institutions come alive with celebration when we allow ourselves that perfect trust in God.

Seems to me, points of no return are reached in a multitude of ways by a patchwork quilt of people around here. We experience loneliness. How often do you or I move throughout the campus and find ourselves surrounded by friends or acquaintances, still feeling the touch of loneliness and wondering at the feel?

The opinions expressed in the editorial section are not necessarily those held by the Whitworthian or the students of Whitworth College.

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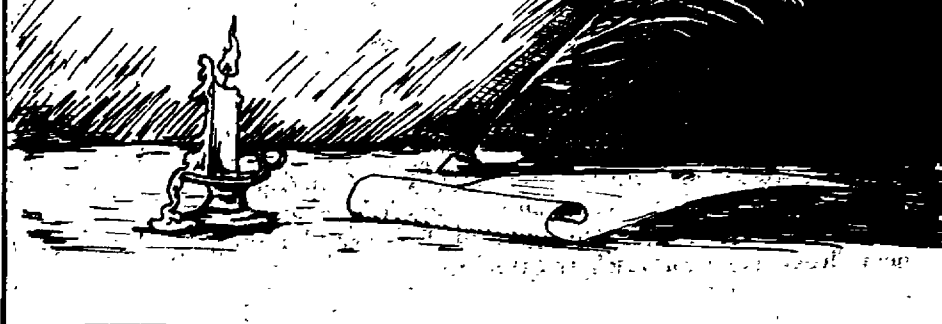
Letters to the Editor should be typewritten and double spaced. All Letters must include the authors name and campus mail number. There are no requirements concerning length or subject matter. All letters submitted will be printed with the exception of libelous statements. The Whitworthian will not print group titles unless the group is on official entity, sanctioned either by ASWC or the administration.

with loneliness, mental agony, and spiritual agony...all trying awfully hard to hold onto that perfect trust in God.

That trying says to me we are alive and well; we are being our theme. Our collective trying strengthens me in my times of loneliness, mental and spiritual agony, and helps me try, individually, to hold onto that trust in God and go on.

I know now who I am writing this for. My beginning was truer than dreamed. I am writing for the faculty, people I know, respect and love, for this faculty has and continues to live out their commitments to the theme by continually trying...to hold on and demonstrate each and everyone's trust in God in numerous ways. And I am writing for the administration—people—parts of the patchwork quilt trying awfully hard and holding on, to that trust, too. And I am writing for students; for you allow us all into your moments of going on. We are, all of us, bringing the theme of Christ alive through our commitment to an institution and our participation in an institution which a long time ago crossed the point of no return.

## EDITORIAL



## Academic cuts avoidable

By Karen Harris

"The Christian college..." It's a nice idea; Christianity in synthesis with academics. When there's a priority conflict, which should outweigh the other? The "college" part of Whitworth's title increasingly plays second fiddle to the "Christian" part.

Every campus speaker tells us how great it is that we are attending Whitworth. As I sat at the chapel dedication, hearing Howard Rice elaborate on the virtues of the Christian college, I was tempted to bask in his praise. I wanted to share in our chaplain's excitement in the beautiful chapel, symbolically built in the heart of the campus, a concrete statement of our faith... But at the sight of the tall windows and varnished pine I thought instead of whether or not the college would have a newspaper two years hence. While the chapel was cheerfully baptized, horns in the distance played a dirge for the dying nutrition and communications programs.

Last Spring when these programs were on their deathbeds before the redesign committee, massive student protest and some compromises helped get them up again. It was told the programs would be cut to bare minimum but not extinguished. I wonder if it is because half the student body is new this fall that the second murder attempt is made now. All through singing "be thou my Vision" I puzzled at why college finances looked so encouraging last summer that President Lindaman sent every student an optimistic

progress report letter. Suddenly, financial disaster has recurred.

At the chapel dedication for trustees, the donor of the magnificent new Steinway grand piano was introduced and applauded. If this woman had given her five or seven thousand dollars to a fund for academics, and another person had contributed a like amount, it would be enough to hire a teacher and save either the communications or the nutrition department from being disposed of.

A communication department, involving public relations, journalism, speech and non-verbal skills, is a vital field in its own right as well as one that needs to be integrated with other fields. Are freedom of speech and freedom of the press so trivial that redesigners are approving the loss of competent journalists by dropping the major which draws them? Our PR program boasts of Nutrition 1985. Other schools are copying our meal program. Yet Whitworth now refused to offer '85 supporters and nutrition-minded people a department to draw from.

The chapel's gift fund was filled by people concerned for the future of the college. Would it be possible to set up an emergency academics fund to maintain a faculty person in one or both of these dying departments? I think so. Still, though, I suppose donors may be more concerned with students' salvation than students' academic competence. And it's a lot easier to deal with buildings and pianos than with people.

# LETTERS:

## Column judged 'unfair'

Dear Editor,

We are a group of concerned Christians writing in response to "The New Christian a play with no acts" found in the last issue of The Whitworthian. The article is an unfair judgement of what a Christian should be. Is it our place to judge what the Lord has planned for each of us? Are we all not different parts of one body, (See 1 Cor. 12), each serving a unique and important function, yet all working together with the same goal in mind? It is the Lord's job to evaluate a person's heart and sincerity in serving him. True, it is important to take care of the hungry and oppressed in this world. But the Lord calls us first to preach the Gospel to anyone who is void of His spirit. Whether the person be a businessman for Nestles or a peasant in a Third World country, all people need the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"And why do you look at the speck in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye." Matt. 7:3 NAS.

Nancy Trenjum  
Lyn Bishop  
Doris Hoffman  
Denise Housley  
Ruth Morrison

## Rhodes' class receives praise

Dear Editor,

In regard to the dissolving of the Nutrition department, I want to share with the faculty, administration and fellow students that if Isla Rhodes was forced to leave, Whitworth would be losing one of its best teachers. I am currently in Mrs. Rhodes' Nutrition class and it is one of the best classes I have ever had. I think it is an important class for both men and women. Without Mrs. Rhodes I can not encourage other students to take Nutrition. As a Music/English Lit. major I had no need to take the class but it has been extremely helpful to me.

I came to Whitworth having heard of it's superb faculty. They have proven themselves to me; let us just keep them here.

Sincerely,  
Christy Holmes

## Students urged to take care

DEAR EDITOR,

We are killing ourselves. In our efforts not to, we are killing ourselves.

We have come to college to learn, to learn the true nature of ourselves, the true nature of our world. We have come to learn what our relationship to God is, and what our living response is going to be. We are preparing ourselves for our great meaningful act; we want to know so that we can do the right thing.

The way we prepare is this; we schedule from three to six (or more - I'm remembering you music major!) different courses in a week. We move from religion to science to history to music to literature to art to philosophy to language to math at a dizzying pace. We expect ourselves to understand, to synthesize, to perform all at genius level. We keep looking for ourselves in those endless piles of learning, hoping that our unique interest, our unique task, will come shining forth from the mess to lead us confidently through the rest of our life.

Do you see what happens? We focus in on ourselves, our preparation, our fears, our questions. We spend four or five years very close to the edge of depression because we can no longer accept simple answers; we have a grab bag of questions, ambiguities, complex inter-relationships, options. We have ourselves seen from the inside; ourselves as our friends see us, ourselves as our parents see us, ourselves as we think God sees us. But no matter how many angles we look from, we are still looking at ourselves. This is a time of strange curiosity; we are curious about everything because of what it may tell us about ourselves.

This is my fourth year. I have seen what this passion of curious learning has done to us. I have felt more strongly in the last two weeks what it has done to me. This dizzy, monumental pile of learning overwhelms us. Physically it exhausts and weakens us, mentally it confuses us, emotionally it hurts us. It separates us from others in our focus on ourselves.

I believe it is important to keep trying to learn; I believe the asking of questions and the serious search for answers are essential human activities; I believe in our responsibility to know so that we can make meaningful, enlightened choices. But I also believe Paul's words in 1 Corinthians 13: "If I understand all mysteries and all knowledge...but have not love, I am nothing." Love implies trust. In our questioning, our search through ambiguities and complexities, we need not be afraid. God loves us, whether we understand or not. Love implies respect, for ourselves and for others. We are all searchers; we need to assume sincerity in



by Malcolm

That time has come to ask, 'Does insanity reign at Whitworth?' The symptoms are all around us. The events of only a single day are enough to cause great consternation to those few of us who remain sane. A student with a large orange head and cape parades around in his long underwear and is paid ten dollars for doing so. A group of other students forsake even the long underwear and go jogging with only thier shoes to cover thier shameful indecency. Two white cylinders with the cryptic letters O.B. are greeted with a loud chorus of boos and applause. And hundreds of students stand in line for hours for the privilege of being thrown bodily down a staircase and watch the permanently deranged crawl about on thier bellies. I ask you, are these the types of behavior a rational person would pay five-thousand dollars per year to participate in? Or has our reason gone the way of the dinosaur here behind the pinecone curtain?

Of course these are only a few episodes of one day in the life of Whitworth College. This is in no way near a comprehensive compilation of craziness. I could easily go on listing examples of pathological behavior on this campus. Right here within these hallowed pages of your beloved WHITWORTHIAN, a fellow journalist warns of the dangers of sanity. The dangers of sanity, I tell you! The only danger in sanity lies in the fact that those few of us who still hold on to it are vastly outnumbered by the growing ranks of the psychotic. This

This disease has spread through the dormitories as well. Many of the residents of Stewart hall pay homage to the image of Walter Cronkite presenting thier nude bodies before thier television in thier main lounge. Others in the dorm called peace, dress in animal skins and attack the bodies of innocent freshman girls, nibbling on thier necks and thighs. While in Keola, There lives a girl who, on the second floor of Keola, in the fifth room on the second floor of Keola, there lives a girl, who when answering her door will greet the visitor with a macedonian nut and a brick. A macedonian nut and a brick! They say our theme is Jesus christ, but would Christ approve of a macedonian nut and a brick? I doubt it very much.

Insanity is even organized in Saga, over three hundred students with an aversion to white sugar pay extra money for the privilege of being unable to eat it.

I tell you that among such illogical behavior, I cling desperately to my own sense of reason. Assuredly, this is not easy. Just the other day I witnessed a whole classroom babbling incoherently something like, 'Como talley view,' and something about a sunken doerwaw cat, which had set enough wheat for dice, whatever that means. Of course I was totally dismayed.

If you, who are still sane have managed to stay with me to this point, then you are made of strong stuff indeed; for this next incident may be the most depraved of all. This morning I walked into the room of a person I called friend. He was lying, in a reclining position, eyes closed. I feared he was dead until he raised head and spoke to me. He spoke to me of a dream, of a different world. It was a crushing blow to realize that this person with whom I had engaged in many hours of deductive logic, could so completely lose touch with this, the real world.

Sane people, take warning! Hold on to your minds! SEE DICK!!! SEE DICK RUN!! RUN, DICK, RUN!! HERE IS SPot! Here is puffrememberpuff? nicekittypetih

others and humility in ourselves. Love implies relationship. We are gifts to each other. The simple words we say to one another are textbooks, too. They are all the more important because they are born especially for us in the present moment. We cannot afford to focus in too tightly on ourselves; we will miss God's great gift to us, the existence of other people.

"Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things." Yes, continue to learn, continue to search for your task in the world. It is a serious business, go about it in a serious manner. Have an open mind, an open heart. But remember to love yourself and those around you, carefully and gently. We must not kill ourselves in our search for answers. We must always protect our ability to love, our shadow of the image of God.

Linda Grund



## Ferguson Well Received

By Jeri Hansen

Faculty responses to Dr. Duncan Ferguson, Vice President and Provost, being appointed by the Board of Trustees to the position of interim president, revealed a general acceptance of the decision as a logical one.

Bruce Murphy, associate professor of History at Whitworth, said "Basically, it's important to have someone as interim president who is knowledgeable about the institution."

He went on to comment that, despite any opposition or controversy concerning his past decisions, Dr. Ferguson is the person most aware of Whitworth's programs and operation who could fulfill the role. Murphy also expressed approval concerning the return of Shirley Richner to assist Dr. Ferguson, saying she has done a good job before and is respected by

the faculty as a whole.

Other reactions included the following:

Bert Heger, Dean of Graduate Studies: "I think it's the best possible choice because it holds our programs in good continuity until we do get a new administration."

Ron Frase, Associate Professor of Sociology: "It's the only logical move they could make. I expected it and would probably have some question if they did otherwise."

George Ross, Associate Professor of Music: "I'm not adverse to him either as a person as an administrator. I feel quite comfortable with it."

Bill Benz, Professor of Political Studies: "That was the only viable alternative. I supported it. There was no one else, on or off campus, who

could really do the job on a temporary basis."

Paul Jackson, Elementary Teacher Training: "I was delighted. I think it brings a lot of integrity and breadth of vision to the position."

Alfred Gray, Professor of Journalism: "I think the Board of Trustees picked the right person."

Lorraine Robertson, Associate Chaplain: "I think he is an extremely gifted administrator. It seems like the wisest decision at this time."

Murphy also stressed that the position involves the management of what programs are currently in effect as opposed to changing any aspects of the Whitworth community. He described the faculty response as a mature one and said they realize the decision was the result of valid reasoning.

## Amnesty Attacks Guatemala

Whitworth's Amnesty International urgent action group will be writing letters and urging others to write letters to the Guatemalan government protesting the tortures and murders of political dissenters, as part of the Guatemalan Campaign, during the month of November.

Amnesty chapters throughout the world have been focusing on Guatemalan violence since the Amnesty headquarters declared its campaign in September of this year.

The most flagrant violator of human rights in Guatemala is the Secret Anticommunist Army (SEA) which has published numerous lists of those whom they claim to have been 'tried and sentenced to death.'

Among those attacked by the SEA since May, 1978 are the 23-year old University Students Association, who was assassinated as he stepped off the podium after making a speech condemning violence; and two brothers, ages 14 and 16, who were victims of machine guns and machetes. Amnesty has evidence that during this time span 100 students and teachers have been arrested, 47 people have been murdered, 16 kidnapped or disappeared, and given death threats.

The SEA operates without persecution by police forces, and no official investigations into deaths or disappearances have been ordered. Amnesty has requested that anyone concerned write letters in Spanish if possible or in simple English, to the leaders of the Guatemalan government demanding that the violence stop and investigations into the disappearances be conducted.

Carol Rose, coordinator of the Whitworth Amnesty chapter, can be contacted for further information on letter-writing. Amnesty meets during noon hour Wednesdays and Fridays in the 1985 dining room. Letters to the Guatemalan government may be addressed to:

general Romeo Lucas Garcia  
President of the Republic  
National Palace  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

or

Coronel Clementino Castillo  
Ministro de Educacion  
Ministerio de Educacion  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

(Salutation is "Your Excellency")

## Problems With Off Campus Studies

By Janelle Case

What do you do when you're an administrator, have fought the administration to set up a particular program, finally gotten it approved, and can't find any participants? That is the predicament in which Dr. Dan Sanford, Director of Off-Campus Education, finds himself.

Dr. Sanford worked hard to arrange for Whitworth students to participate in the Urban Program at Westmont College in San Francisco. There is currently one Whitworth student at Westmont, but no prospective students can be found. The notices which have been run in the Flash have received no response. There are two openings for this spring. The program has three parts: a core study of urban problems, an internship and an independent study related to the internship. Students involved remain enrolled at Whitworth. Dr. Sanford seemed excited about the program, saying that San Francisco "is a city on the edge of new public advocacy," adding that he's not sure whether that's "progressive or

Official programs for off-campus study are quite varied. One can, for instance, go to Hong Kong Baptist College. "There's quite an array of courses there," Sanford said, and 1/3 of them are taught in English. There is a complete tuition exchange between the two colleges. There are five Whitworth students there right now. Hong Kong has proved a good starting place for trips to mainland China. The Hong Kong program has worked so well that there is an open number of exchanges for either a semester or a year.

How would you like to teach in a foreign university? If you go to Kimyung University (presbyterian) in South Korea, that's exactly what you'll be doing. The other students at the college need to learn English as a second language and that is what you'd be teaching in exchange for room and board. You would be charged 2/3 tuition, and taught by the tutorial method—1/3 of the faculty is fluent in English. Sanford said that it would be a "very exciting place to be." There are supposed to be two students from

Kimyung coming to Whitworth in the spring, but Dr. Sanford said that he and the staff fear that the present political situation in South Korea will preclude it.

Tours in the future are either planned or being considered as follows: the Latin America study tour, a spring tour to the USSR in 1981, a tour to England in the fall of 1981, and a trip for education to Costa Rica in 1981. Application for spring-term off campus studies have a deadline of 1981.

## Aid Hikes Don't Relate to Tuition

(CPS)—The increase in the amount of federal financial aid available to students apparently has not been the reason colleges have raised their tuition rates, according to a report released last week by the College Entrance examination Board.

Congressional foes of making more federal aid available to students have long argued that colleges, knowing their students could get the money from somewhere, would raise their prices to students.

To find out if that happened the College Board made a case study out of the state of Washington, where state legislature raised tuition at state schools in 1977. The board found, however, that "federal largesse" did not trigger the legislative action. "Instead, the legislature also decided not to raise tuition this year, despite the federal Middle Income Student Act, which dramatically increased the number of students eligible for financial aid."



STEIN '79  
ROCKY MTN.  
NEWS CPS

## News of the Real World

(CPS)—A college professor from Ohio University says that the central question in higher education in the coming decade is how to rid colleges of their new rulers: a new breed of administrator-managers.

In the most recent issue of *EDUCATION* magazine, professor David Stewart calls faculty influence in university policy a myth. He recounts how minor policy increases, a loss of voice in the selection of academic department chairpeople, and a growth in administrative bureaucracies have combined to diminish faculty member's power through the seventies.

'In times past,' he wrote,

'deans and academic administrators were all faculty colleagues. But this has changed.'

Stewart contended that ultimate control of American colleges has passed to a class of managers who have little knowledge of teaching or intellectual curiosity. The new 'new breed' shares its powers only with the state legislators, who frequently determine college budgets.

Stewart wrote the only way to get the balance of college power back toward faculty members is for teachers to indulge in more aggressive collective bargaining in the next decade.

(CPS) Fewer than half the journalism students taking a first-day test could correctly identify John DiBiaggio, who in fact is the president of their very own school, the University of Connecticut.

None of the students knew who UConn's Board of Trustees chairman was.

Thirty-two of the 57 students who took the test had heard of

Menachem Begin though a few thought he was prime minister of Egypt. Thirty-one knew of Anwar Sadat though a few of them inevitably identified him as the prime minister of Israel.

Similarly, Congresswoman Dorothy Godwin was identified as a swimmer, while Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volker was thought to be the Canadian prime

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## FEATURE



## Whitworth Acknowledges Alumni

By Jonathan Coe

According to Kay Brown, Director of Alumni Relations, Whitworth's contact with alumni (anyone who has attended the college for at least two semesters) has been very weak in the past. This weakness is exemplified in the financial support Whitworth have received from its former students.

In recent years, only 6% of Whitworth alumni have contributed any kind of donation. Brown said the average for most colleges in the United States is 25%, with some colleges even receiving some form of support from 80% of their former students. Even for those students who pay the full tuition, without grants or aids, Brown said the college loses money on each student. This makes contributions from Whitworth alumni even more important, for their donations could be utilized in making up the difference.

The percentage of alumni support is directly related to any kind of funds the college receives from corporations. If alumni support is low, then corporations often will not give a college any funds, for it appears the institution itself is of low quality and is not worth supporting.

One common misconception is to think Brown's sole purpose as Director of Alumni Relations is to raise money. Just as important is the function of reaching out across the country and serving former students. One of the aspects of serving is the staging of reunions and gatherings. In recent years ten, twenty, and thirty-year reunions have been staged with another one coming up in June. Another important aspect involved in serving the alumni comes from an educational standpoint. Often at reunions and gatherings staged at the college, alumni participate in mini-courses given in seminar fashion by members of the Whitworth College faculty. The highlights of the year regarding alumni relations often occur at homecoming.

Brown believed this year's homecoming at Whitworth was one of the finest in recent years. In the 60's homecoming at Whitworth was usually planned by students and included alumni in their return "home". Over the years, this emphasis was lost, but Brown asserts a revival of this format is occurring at Whitworth. Some of the alumni related events this year were a reunion for the classes of '59 and '69, a variety show, and a faculty dinner all making this year's homecoming eventful and fulfilled.

## France Attracts Students

By Lise Greenfield

The Eiffel Tower, L' Arc de Triomphe or the Bastille are what people usually think of when they think of France, yet for a group of students from Whitworth it means a lot more. Spring semester for thirty-nine students will be spent in France among some homes and studying about France.

Three teachers will be taking a month each and teaching the students for a total of 3.75 credits. Pauline Haus will be teaching French Art, Leonard Oakland will be concentrating on Literature and History, and Pierrette Gustafson the French teacher will handle French Culture.

One month of the time they spend in France will be spent in homes of French families, half with a rural family and half with a city family, where they will have a chance to practice the language. A few of the students going are French majors and most have had a couple of years of French.

Lynn Heath a Senior French major faces a first trip to France after years of learning about it. For her the excitement lies in "Doing and seeing all the off the wall things, exploring all the little cafes and back streets that the tourists don't see." Part of the thrill is generated by Leonard Oakland, it's his first trip, he's so enthusiastic he's as excited as the kids. Lynn is hoping to go over a few weeks early to stay with a friend and drink in the sights of France or "Get the feel of the city with someone who lives there" is how she put it.

Ruth Ann Heddendorf is another student going over on the trip. Ruth Ann said "It's better to have been there before so you can go beyond the tourist level. She also included the fact that in living right in with the French families she's "Really looking forward to getting to know the people." France is going to be a chance for the people to live within a whole new culture and learn their ways. The people seem involved and excited about the chance. Ruth Ann put a name to this general feeling "The whole fascination with Europe." She also summed up the expectations when she remarked "I expect to grow a lot, not just in my language but in other ways."

## Go To Hawaii!

By Jonathan Coe

While many Whitworth students will be experiencing the rigors and frigidty of winter, the twelve members of Dr. Ed Olson's Geology class in Hawaii will be basking in the warmth of temperatures ranging from the low 70's to 80's.

The Jan-term class will leave the state on 3 Jan 80' and return on 29 Jan. The class will visit three of the Hawaiian Islands, those being Oahu, Maui, and the big island Hawaii. In Oahu, the group will stay in a dorm at the University of Hawaii, with their food being prepared by none other than Saga food service. After ten days in Oahu, the class will move on to Maui and stay there five days at a YMCA camp. The final eleven days will be spent on Hawaii at Magma house, a former CCC camp that's facilities have been refurbished in recent years to accomodate educational groups. The class will prepare all its own food, except for the initial ten days on Oahu.

Other than the study of volcanisms, Olson's class will also look into the affects of erosion through water and wind and evidences of glaciation found on the mountain Mauna Kea. The class will also take a close look at the tsunamis, a ravaging tidal wave that occurs as the result of an earthquake.

One of the highlights of the entire Jan-term will undoubtedly be when the class visits the famous Chain of Craters located on the big island. From 1969 up until recent days the road into this fascinating geological site had been close because of extensive lava coverage. Recently, a new road opened giving the class, as Ed Olson said, "an ideal chance to see fresh lava." Indeed, the major attraction of any geologist to Hawaii are the volcanisms. The Jan-term class will have the opportunity to see a wide variety of volcanisms, ranging from the long inactive variety of Oahu, the recently inactive type found in Maui and the currently active kind found in Hawaii.

The class members have an opportunity to use their free time in a variety of ways. There's always the beach and surfing, swimming, and "catching some rays." Many of the members of the class will undoubtedly browse about the endless strings of tourist shops. Some of the higher mountains in elevation provide the opportunity to ski, which one doesn't expect in the Hawaiian Islands. Many of the class members will probably visit historical sites like Pearl Harbor and other reminders of World War II. In general, the course promises to disclose the rich, natural history of some of the islands, and provide a recreational supplement that made the islands famous.

Student Forum  
Whitworth's Theme

By Lise Greenfield

Half way through the semester students have found their friends and groups with which they feel comfortable. Each of the groups have different behaviors which reflect their attitude about Whitworth's Christian theme.

The feelings on campus are very mixed as to whether the campus reflects the Christian theme. Some, like C.M. of BJ felt "it depends on who you are with and who you hang out with. One group is a party group and their attitude doesn't." Other people saw it more as applying to the campus in general. Caroe Bock stated "The people I've come in contact with are friendly; yet a few tend to withdraw their friendship when they decide you don't measure up to their expectations of Christianity." Cara Brauner mentioned another aspect of the same idea, "People aren't very tolerant of other peoples actions, for example smoking."

Others were concerned with more than just student interaction, Maryjane Martz commented "I think Whitworth does reflect a Christian

attitude because the faculty are very open to personal relationships with students." Another opinion was offered by a person who wished to remain anonymous. She said "Chapel reflects a Christian attitude but the dorms don't." Sue from BJ felt that "A lot of things Student Development does, and sometimes administration too doesn't portray a Christian attitude."

Two people who wished to remain anonymous too, touched on actions of others. The first commented that "There is a lot of garbage going on, a lot of foul language. God accepts you as you are but it just doesn't reflect a lot of God." The second one mentioned "Not everyone is here for a Christian experience. Drugs and alcohol and sex on campus doesn't portray a Christian theme."

And perhaps one who summed up all the statements was Ann who felt "People just don't practice what they preach. They preach brotherhood at me but don't do much about it, they're not very considerate of peoples feelings."

# Are You Becoming Sane?

By Janelle Case

Being crazy isn't easy. It's one thing when you're at home—people have, at the very least, learned to put up with you. But when you go to a strange place and dance in the rain, talk to trees, recite "Jabberwocky", or write cryptic notes in transliterated languages, people are apt to start asking from what planet you've come. It's enough to drive you to conformity (pardon my language!), or at the very least, deep normality.

This is serious business! Sanity can become chronic, even terminal. Sanity is no respecter of persons; it can strike presidents, teachers, roommates—you. Therefore, some familiarity with its symptoms may be of some aid if you find it in those you love.

Level one sanity is somewhat subtle, and detectable only by those who know you well. It involves a change in habits. If it has been your custom to do a Greek folk dance down the sidewalk on your way back from Saga, or to play tag with the trees in the Loop, you may suddenly take to performing these rites at times when you are not apt to be noticed. This may

seem a small matter, but it is important to halt the progress of the disease early on.

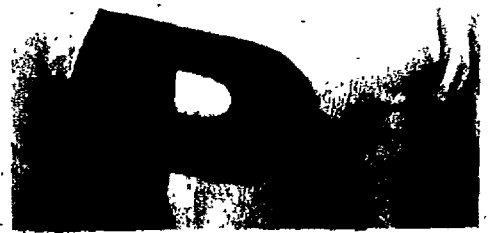
Things become more serious when you reach level two. In this phase, two things begin to happen. First, you begin to change your manner of dress so as to be less noticeable and distinguishable. You may hide your Mickey Mouse Club hat under your bed, burn it, or send it to your little brother. (If you give it to a faculty member, there may be hope for you yet!) Secondly, you drop some of your stranger activities, and feel uncomfortable in the presence of those who are more obviously insane. AT this stage of the illness, you are close to the point of no return. It is imperative that you get help now!

When you have reached the third level, there is only a slight chance that you can ever be brought back from the throes of normality. There are some people who are gifted in helping victims who are this close to the end, but they are few and far between. If it is ever your sad lot to reach this point, you will reach the ultimate in sanity—you drop all your

insane habits and all your crazy friends. And—alas and alack!—now that you have so much extra time, you study.

The final stage is the worst. You have violent withdrawal symptoms from lack of insanity. You make new friends who are normal. And you become a card-carrying member of Mainstream Society. You have lost your insanity forever.

What can be done to eradicate this menace to humanity? An inoculation has not yet been invented, though research still goes on. A proclamation of affirmation may be of aid—say to yourself, "Everyday, in every way, I am getting crazier and crazier." Try to do at least one crazy thing each day—e.g. write an article on how to stay crazy in college. You can always sing the Messiah at breakfast in Saga, ride a unicycle down some stairs, write cryptic notes on parchment and leave them in library books, hold a moonlight picnic, calculate how many M & M's can fit into the library drop box...you take over; come up with your own ideas, and pass them on -- the crazier, the better!



The winner of Saga's Halloween Costume Contest was this Pumpkin Head. The entire Halloween evening was exciting with McMillan's traditional haunted house thrilling many.

# What's Wrong With the Food?

By Arlette Mattsson-Boze

Saga. Does the mere mention of the word make you tremble? Do you quake every time you pass Leavitt Dining Hall? Do you see a never-diminishing supply of hotdogs being fed into the building every time you imagine our beloved eating facilities? If you are experiencing any of these emotions, you are not alone. Many people here at Whitworth feel the same way you do.

We seem to have had hotdogs about twice a week since the beginning of school. The official menu doesn't show this, but many people have noticed. Even if it is not hotdogs, the frequency of some foods is sure to have caught your attention. The actual taste of the food may also be somewhat offensive to you too. The Whitworthian does realize that there are problems in-

herent in the mere fact of cafeteria food but somehow this must be worse than most foods. After all, how many places have you gone to dinner just to wonder if your piece of steak is still breathing or not? And how many times have you gotten through our food line in record time just to be held up at the salad bar waiting for peanut butter?

Bob Ward is the administrator of our branch of the Saga chain and when the Whitworthian asked him about the problems with the food this year, he asked for more specific criticism. Apparently many people can say that the food is bad, but they cannot say how it is. There is also a problem in communication—very few people say anything about the food to anyone who can do anything about it.

Some of the problems that were pointed out to him, though, were the long lines and the repetition of some foods at the expense of variety. The long lines usually have taken care of themselves after just a few weeks of school, but this year they didn't do so. They have now lessened, since the time change, but even before this, Bob Ward and Tom Brady (his assistant) were working on it. They had started opening the line five minutes earlier. This created the problem of fewer seats. People could get through the line, but they had to wait to sit down. There is a good possibility that this is one of the major reasons for the dissatisfaction with the food. People could be a bit more content now that this problem has been somewhat alleviated.

The repetitive menu is also

being addressed. They are working at putting more "monotony breakers" into the menu. There have been very few so far this year, and their presence seems to make people more tolerant of the normal foods. Bob said that they were going back to last year's menu to see what the difference might be. We have actually gone back. Is the food any better? or at least any more diverse?

It was emphasized, though, that Saga is aware of problems. Both Bob and his assistant looked at many of them very seriously a few weeks ago and came up with some solutions. One problem that they were having was that they were running out of food. They have since determined not to do so again. They have added twenty percent onto every order to take care of this problem. They have also not had enough student employees. At the beginning of school there was a gross deficit in this area. Even now, into the third month of school there are still openings for people willing to work. This problem kept them from concentrating on the actual food problems at the beginning of the year.

One other reason for the shortages and the long lines is the fact that there is a higher attendance level at meals this year. Because of inflation, there are more people eating more of their meals. This took Saga completely off guard, since there are usually quite a few students who eat out quite often.

Bob Ward did emphasize that he is working on the problems and not just sitting back and watching people suffer. He did also emphasize, though, that some feedback would be helpful. Use of the suggestion box is encouraged, whether it is for positive or negative comments; feel free to tell them what you think. You can also tell them in person. They said that one of their major problems is that the people don't tell them what they want, so they end up guessing. Even though the food will never satisfy everyone all the time, and your vegetables will probably always be soggy, Saga is trying to make your food and general eating experience at Whitworth more enjoyable.



Do you see hotdogs floating over Leavitt Dining Hall every time you dream about our wonderful dining establishment?



## News Briefs

(CPS)—Statistics show that increasing numbers of male and female college students are living together. There are no comparable surveys of how many parents of those cohabitating students know about the practice. Now sure enough, there's a business that tries to help students keep parents ignorant of their sexual habits a little longer.

Pamela Douglas, a University of Texas student, opened a business called Basic Strategy four months ago. For a fee, Astin women can use

Douglas' address as their own. Douglas, in turn, forwards mail to the daughters' correct addresses. Parents telephone calls are recorded on a phone answering device, and Douglas lets her clients know when to call their parents back.

'I know there were times when I'd maybe spend five out of seven nights somewhere other than home,' Douglas recalls. 'I always thought it would be nice if there were a service like this available. It's better than renting half an apartment to the tune of \$150, and not even living there.'

(CPS)—A member of the University of Illinois student association who abruptly announced his retirement last week because he was no longer a student had never been a student at all, according to the university's admissions office.

Mike Stein resigned from the Champaign-Urbana Student Association (CUSA) steering committee less than a month after he'd been elected to the seat reserved for graduate students. Stein said he was a business law graduate student according to the DAILY ILLINI.

The law school admissions office however, had never received an application from him.

Election commissioner Tim Heath verified Stein's status at the time of the election, but has now discovered that there is another Michael Stein registered at the university.

'I was a student then,' Stein insisted to an ILLINI reporter, 'and I'm not any more.'

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## Wrestling Anyone?

By Mark Myer

Mike Mooney, a 1979 Whitworth grad, has been named the new head wrestling coach. He inherited the job after former coach Jeff Busby left to go to Gonzaga Prep. He takes over a team with one returning wrestler and several gaps to fill. Mooney said he got because he had been a wrestler at Whitworth for three years and was familiar with the program. Since he was substitute teaching here in Spokane, he was able to accept the job.

Coach Mooney said that at the present time, there are six guys out for the wrestling team, and two more who'll join after football ends. He said it takes ten wrestlers to make a full squad and at the present time, the Whitworth grapplers are short of men to wrestle in the heavyweight, 177 lb., 150 lb., and 118 lb. positions. Mooney expressed hope that some more wrestlers will be found to round out the team.

The lone returnee from last year's squad is Rich dubs, who won the conference championship at 167 pounds. One of the seven newcomers is Chuck Vaughn, a graduate of Central Valley High School, where he was the district champ at 134 pounds. Two more freshmen grapplers are Kenny

Penrose, who wrestled at Moses Lake, and placed third in the state AAA at 190 lbs., and Ed Arvin, a 142 pounder from San Diego, California. Dennis Trotter, another CV grad who'll wrestle at 158, Bob Sargent from Bozeman, Montana at 126 lbs., and John Hee, a 142 pounder from Hawaii complete the roster at the present time.

Coach Mooney feels that of the other six teams in the conference, Pacific, PLU, and Willamette will be strong teams, while Linfield, LC, and Whitman will be rebuilding. Mooney said that "I think we can break into the top three teams if everyone stays healthy." He added that "The teams hasn't set any team goals yet, but I'd like to have at least three conference champs."

Until Christmas, the only real action the wrestling team will see will be in two tournaments, the Eastern Open and the Pacific Open. The bulk of the dual meets will take place in January and February, with the conference tournament taking place on February 16 in the Whitworth fieldhouse.



The Whitworth Pirates won the Inland Valley Volleyball Championships for the third year in a row.

## Spikers Steal Show

By Mark Myer

For the third year in a row, the Whitworth Pirates are the undefeated Inland Valley Conference volleyball champions, as they defeated their closest competitor, Gonzaga U. 15-17, 15-9, 15-8, 11-15, 15-11, Wednesday night at Gonzaga.

Things were looking grim for the Pirates after they dropped the first game and were trailing 6-9 in the second, when Doris Hoffman came on and turned things around. With Doris slamming shot after shot past the GU defenders, the momentum switched over to Whitworth and the Pirates rattled off the next nine points to even up the match at one game apiece. The Whitworth women then took the third game 15-8 but Gonzaga was able to regroup and took a commanding 14-7 lead in the fourth game. The Bucs managed to draw within three points at 11-14 and it looked as if they would make a comeback, but GU managed to win the one point they needed to take the fourth game 15-11. The fifth and deciding game was close all the way, as both teams seemed to alternate between good and sloppy play. Then, with Lynn Becker serving and Nancy Hammock dominating the net, the Pirates put a string of eight points together to take a 14-11 lead. Gonzaga got the ball back and seemed to be fired up and capable of a comeback. However, the service failed to clear the net and the serve went back to Whitworth. Doris Hoffman then drilled a spike past the GU girls and the Pirates were once again conference champs.

When asked if she was ever worried during the match, Pirate coach JoAnn Atwell-Scrivener commented, "I was worried during the fifth game, I felt we were a better team than Gonzaga, but that we were playing poorly."

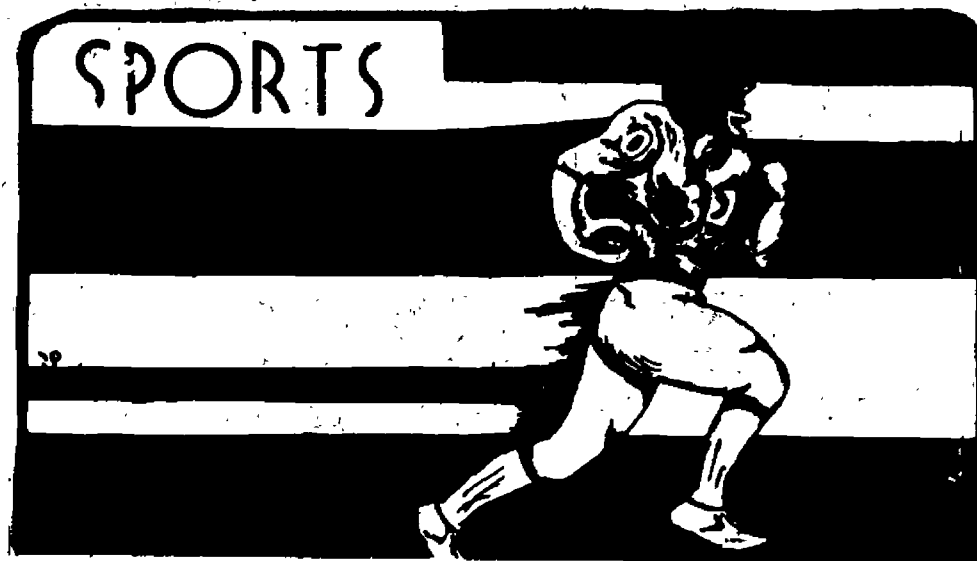
The Pirates overcame a difficult schedule to win the title, having to play four matches in five days, three of them on the road. The Bucs opened their drive to the title by blasting GU

15-10, 15-8, 15-7 on October 23 in the fieldhouse. They then whipped the College of Idaho on the 25th, defeated Northwest Nazarene on the 26th, and completed the road trip with a victory over Whitman on the 27th. Then came the showdown with Gonzaga, their conference championship on the line. Whitworth went into the match with a perfect record, 7-0, while Gonzaga's record was 6-1, the loss to Whitworth the only blemish on their record. A Gonzaga victory would have forced a playoff to determine the conference champion. As it is, both Whitworth, the conference champ, and Gonzaga, by way of an at-large berth, will be included in the regional tournament which will be held at Northwest Nazarene on November 15-18.

The regional tournament will be an eight team affair with the host team, Northwest Nazarene, defending champs, the Whitworth Pirates, Gonzaga, Southern Oregon, OCE, either Linfield or Willamette, plus another team will get an at-large bid. Coach Atwell-Scrivener feels that Southern Oregon, OCE, and either Linfield or Willamette, depending on which will win their conference, will be the strongest teams in the tournament. She said "I think we have a pretty good chance to win it. We're a team that enjoys playing in regional tournaments and we have more experience in regionals than the other schools. Most of the other schools are fairly young and might panic against an experience team."

To prepare for the regionals, the Pirates, according to their coach, will be working on playing crisper defense and working out their plays and trying to stay sharp.

In their last competition before the regionals, the Pirates won the Eastern Oregon State Tournament by emerging undefeated from the round-robin competition.



Lynn Becker, Doris Hoffman, and Elaine Moneymaker set the ball as they take on Gonzaga.

# Bucs Burn Boxers

By Debbie Reinwand

In the most exciting home game of the season, the Whitworth Pirates crushed the Pacific Boxers, 58-19. The game was not only exciting due to the overwhelming victory, but a lot of players got a chance to show their stuff to the small home crowd.

The local newspaper that made prediction on the game, sadly underestimated Whitworth's offense, and grossly overestimated the Boxer's defense. Whitworth was said to have the worst offense in the league, while Pacific was reported to have the worst defense. Either way, these predictions were proven false, as the feeble Boxer defense was unable to stop the Pirates.

Among the new faces in Whitworth's defense was Jessie Klasing, who combined with Dave Pomante, Curt Carr and John Perkins, tossed the Pacific players around the field. The Boxers struggled to get 175 total offensive yards, while Whitworth chalked up 479 yards offensively. Jim Judd averaged 25 yards per carry, turning in 126 yards on five carries. His longest run was 78 yards down the right sideline to set up the final touchdown.

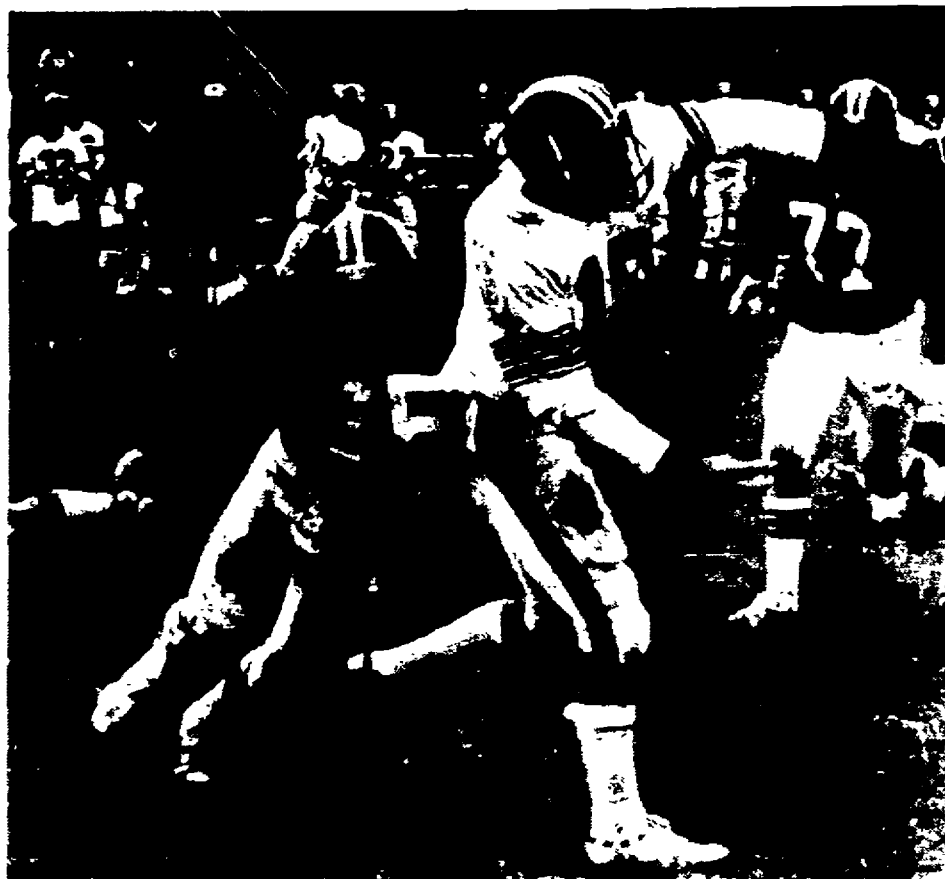
The game belonged to the Pirates from the start. They got off to a 7-0 lead, as Ed Riley threw to Marc Archuleta, who carried the ball across the line. Greg Strom kicked the extra point, the first of many for him. Strom also added two field goals, which, with the help of Carr's tackle of the quarterback, Chavez, gave the Bucs a 15-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The contest between Bill Penrose and Dave Pomante of "Who can recover the most fumbles", kept the shivering crowd entertained. Penrose picked up a Pacific fumble on the 17 yard line to set up a touchdown run by Andy Wolfe. That wasn't enough first half action apparently, because just when you thought it was all over, Dann Moomaw ran for 28 yards to set up a 21 yard scoring drive by Hans Christianson. The Pirates left the field with a 36-6 lead.

The second half didn't see any major changes for either team. Whitworth kept on driving, and Pacific kept on making mistakes, while the cheerleaders kept on doing pushups. Ken Pecka intercepted a Pacific pass on their 9 yard line. This opened up the way for Larry Guinn to drive in 6 points. Pecka put Pacific in an even deeper hole with his 73 yard punt.

The rest is all history, as Judd raced for 78 yards, and Bobby Nakashima scored the last touchdown on a 15 yard run. Whitworth had to have the final word in the game, when Klasing tackled Pacific quarterback Greg Buckiewicz in the Boxer end zone to give the Pirates a 58-19 victory. This evens up their Northwest Conference record at 2-2.

With only one home game left, the Pirates will have to work hard to equal the excitement of this last game. This coming Saturday, they will take on Pacific Lutheran in the Pine Bowl.



Dave Pomante nails Mario Chavez in the match against Pacific University.

## Miller SPORTS AWARD

Whitworth has had it's share of athletes nominated for the Miller Sports Award. So far this year, Ed Riley has been nominated, while Dave Pomante has received the award. Recently, two more players have been nominated.

Kim Hatch, a Junior from Spokane, was nominated after his great performance in Whitworth's

victory over Lewis and Clark, 21-15. Hatch, had seven solo and five assists with one sack.

Wayne Brown, also a Junior, was nominated for his showing in the game against Willamette. He had thirteen solo stops, and five assists, in that 26-15 loss. Brown is from Idaho Falls.



Larry Guinn carries the ball for the Pirates. Whitworth won 58-19

## Take My Column, Please!

By Mike Yee

After an impressive Homecoming victory over Lewis and Clark, the Whitworth Pirates dropped a 26-15 decision to Oregon rival Willamette last Saturday. It was a game that definitely dampened any conference title hopes as Whitworth dropped to 1-2 in conference and 2-4:1 overall. The Bucs are winless on the road this season and must be glad to return to the more friendly confines of the Pine Bowl where they should stomp Pacific.

This past week was relatively quiet as far as sports goes, with the exception of the following "sports biggies..."

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has again overstepped his boundaries by claiming that Willie

Mays is creating a bad image for baseball. Mays is taking a job from a gambling casino for \$100,000 a year (twice what he was getting from the Mets) and because of his decision, is being banned from representing any team in the future. Kuhn had earlier in the year fined pitcher Bill Lee for publicly disclosing he had ingested marijuana. Come on Bowie, mind your own business!... Locally ex-Buc track star Glenn Miller returns from The Dalles where he is currently the manager of his father's company... Miller Breweries...

"Take My Column, Please" invites you to write in and tell me what you want to know. Anything even vaguely concerning sports will be accepted and your comments are appreciated.

# Men Ready For Regionals

By Brad Stenberg

Recovering from a slightly disappointing performance at the Central Washington University Invitational in Ellensburg on October 27th, the men's Cross Country team is attempting to pull it all together for the combined Northwest Conference and District I championship meet to be held this Saturday in Walla Walla.

At the Central meet, Whitworth placed fifth out of eight teams on hand, finishing behind CWU, Western, George Fox and PLU, in that order, while Central, running on

while Central, running on their home course, dominated the field landing five runners in the top six spots. Scott Celley of George Fox finished 3rd, while Clay Stenberg led the Vikings of Western Washington with a 7th place performance. Coach Terry Kelley reviewed his team's performance saying "We didn't do as well as we had hoped to, although that was our hardest meet of the year for training—we trained right through the meet. Apparently they were more fatigued than I had originally thought they would be." On the positive side, Kelly cited team help saying "the grouping was really great. We had three people finishing within three seconds of each other and three others within eight."

Tom Sutton, placing 21st, led Whitworth for the second time in as many weeks after his return to competition at the Eastern Invitational, October 20. Sutton is running extremely well considering the amount of running he has missed due to sickness and injury.

Art Kelly continued his own recovery program finishing second for Whitworth in the 27th place spot, while Charlie Lewis was only two seconds behind in 28th.

Looking Towards Saturday's championships, Kelly feels his team will place well despite early season frustrations. "I'm hoping we can get third at conference," said Kelly. "District wise, we don't stand much of a chance." Of the conference competitors, Willamette and Lewis and Clark are easy favorites. The third spot should be a battle between Whitworth and Pacific. Central and Willamette will probably be battling for the District crown. Individually, Dave Fleming of Willamette is heavily favored to take the first conference position, while John Sides of Pacific and Willamette's Rick La Greide fight for second. The District race will present a battle between a tight unit of five Central Washington runners, Clay Stenberg of WWU, Scott Conley and Jay Terry of Eastern, just to mention a few.

Kelly looks for the trio of Sutton, Art Kelly and Lewis to run together. With a good day, Kelly feels Sutton can place as high as 5th or 6th among the conference foes. The other Whitworth men running at the finals will be Ray Robertson, Wes Hikida, Eryn Quinn and Mike Wendlandt.



Dixie Reimer qualified for Nationals Saturday, as she placed fifth in the Regional Championships held at Finch Arboretum.

## Reimer Runs to Nationals

The women's cross country team finished the season Saturday with a disappointing second place Division III finish at the Regional Championships held at Finch Arboretum in Spokane.

Finishing only 13 points behind the victorious Western Washington University, the women were even closer than the score reflects. Coach Terry Kelley explained: "When you start switching people around, 8 seconds would have given us the necessary points to win." The team, which needed first place to earn a trip to the national meet in Florida, will be represented by Dixie Reimer who qualified for the meet individually with her fifth place finish.

Among those who ran better than expected were Julie Dixon and Cheryl Hoff. "Those two really ran well," said Kelley. "They concentrated extremely well and were continually attacking and moving on people." In the last quarter mile, Hoff passed six people including two Western runners and one from Linfield. "I was tired enough, so I felt I did the best I could," said Hoff. "I think that's the best race that I've run." Julie Dixon also felt that she had run a person best. Her only disappointment is that she didn't get that Western girl ahead of me.

Kathy Armstrong, returning to top form after several disappointing weeks of illness and fatigue was Whitworth's second runner, finishing 15th overall and 10 seconds ahead of Dixon and Hoff who finished together in 18th and 19th place respectively. "I felt like it should have been about a six miler instead of three," said Armstrong, who felt that too slow of a start may have cost her a few places. Armstrong said she was satisfied with her performance.

In contrast to Armstrong, Susie Jeffreys felt that too fast a start may have hurt her performance. "I really started out too fast," she said. "I was excited." Jeffreys finished fifth for Whitworth and 24th overall. Rounding out the Pirate attack were Lori Carlton, Cindy Standley,

Paula Nunally, and Judy Manley, placing 34, 37, 38 and 46th respectively. A sense of team unity overshadowed individual performances among team members. Paula Nunally spoke for her teammates when she said "I ran as hard as I could," and "the team really ran well."

The highlight of the meet had to be Dixie Reimer's outstanding 5th place finish. Time wise, she was only 1:3 seconds away from 3rd place and 16 seconds behind the winner, Carolyn Gore of Linfield. The fact that Reimer will be representing them at national means a lot to her teammates, all of whom praised their leaders performance. "I'm really excited to run in a national meet," said Reimer, who also ran in the A.I.A.W. championship meet for Cross Country in 1976.

Speaking about her teammates, Reimer said, "I think everybody really worked hard and deserve to go to nationals as a team, but it didn't work out that way. I wish I could have them all with me."

Coach Kelly summed up the afternoon saying "The only thing that disappoints me is the fact that only the first team goes to nationals. As far as the national standards go, the top three teams and fifteen individuals qualify. It's our own school's standards that say we would have to finish first or in the top five individually to go."



Julie Dixon and Cheryl Hoff came on strong in the regionals, but not strong enough to qualify for Nationals.



# MacDonald Returns From Hong Kong

By Sue Almour

Five Whitworth students are participating in a student exchange program with the Hong Kong Baptist College this fall.

Dr. Pat MacDonald from the psychology department, accompanied Jan Yoder, Lori Kolbet, Joe Zimmer, Mary Norman and Cheryl Henderso to Hong Kong at the end of August to help the students get housing with Chinese families.

Dr. MacDonald helped get the exchange program underway and worked out the details for a permanent exchange program. She is hoping for a faculty exchange program to start next year between Whitworth and Hong Kong Baptist College.

Four of the Whitworth students are living with Chinese families and one is living with Baptist missionaries.

The Chinese housing complexes hold close to one hundred thousand people. Each average middle-class family has four hundred to six hundred square feet of living space. Dr. MacDonald said, "Hong Kong is the ultimate urban experience." She also said the city is very crowded and noisy. One of the examples Dr. MacDonald

gave concerning the amount of noise in the city was when she was waiting to cross a street and looked up to see a jet flying overhead and not being able to distinguish the sound of the plane with the noise around her. She also

said there was a struggle just to find space on the sidewalks.

Dr. MacDonald joined a tour group traveling to Mainland China. There she visited Canton, Peking,

Shang-Hai and Hungchow. On her return to Hong Kong, Dr. MacDonald made public relations visits to Anglo-Chinese Middle Schools, which are grades 9-13. She spoke about Whitworth to the students and to the "careers master" who helps the students plan their careers.

Education is very competitive in Hong Kong, with only two percent of the students being admitted to the three government approved degree of certificate granting universities or professional schools. Many of the students in Hong Kong wish to study abroad in Canada, the United Kingdom of the United States where it is easier for them to be accepted.

The five Whitworth students would like to visit Mainland China before they return for the spring semester. When they do return it will be the first time the two sides of the exchange program will meet.

Whitworth has three Chinese students studying here for the school year. The three students are Coleman Chuen, who is majoring in English and living in MacMillan; Joan Wong, studying Accounting and staying in Ballard; and Ida Wu who is also studying English and living in Arend.



Pat MacDonald of the Psychology Department, recently returned from Hong Kong.

## Starvation Lethal Weapon In Cambodia

"It is a shattering experience to travel through a major city with no more population than a country town; to see countless drawn faces of hungry people and malnourished children so weak that they cannot cry; to hear the gentle voices of surviving Cambodians convey repeated tales of horror and suffering, patiently explaining how the immediate members of their family died or disappeared." UNIDENTIFIED OBSERVER.

Two million Cambodians - perhaps half the surviving population of that ravaged land - are going to die of starvation and disease in the next few months unless massive help from outside can get to them. That is the estimate of doctors and relief workers who have visited there recently. Even a world numb to the statistics of war and natural disaster should be moved by the fate of the Cambodians.

The situation in Cambodia is very grave as a result of the forced march to the countryside under the Pol Pot government, the Vietnamese invasion, and the continued insurgency by Pol Pot forces. The signs are growing that Vietnam is using starvation as a weapon in the effort to consolidate its hold on Cambodia and destroy the remnants of Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge forces. Vietnam wants Western aid for Cambodia to come through its agents and be distributed to those within its control. The effect would be to abandon to starvation the large areas where its control is contested - as much as 30 percent of the country, according to some reports.

An estimated 80,000 Cambodians fled to Thailand earlier in 1979. Thailand, feeling overwhelmed, thrust an estimate

40,000 back across the border; many were reported starving on the adjacent hillsides, trapped between Thai troops and mine fields.

Special Mail - O - Gram  
To  
Christian Schools

Have just arrived in Singapore after spending four unbelievable days inside Cambodia. Want to let you know immediately of wide-open door God has given. Since I left Cambodia in 1975, I have prayed daily for suffering people there and asked God to let us go back.

I found a country virtually destroyed in body and spirit. At least 2 million are dead by hands of brutal Pol Pot regime. Every person I talked to had lost many family members. Thousands of orphans roam the countryside.

God led me to several believers. Members of the tiny residual Christian community. We embraced and wept as they told me how God had protected them amidst incredible suffering. They have been praying for help.

Now the country faces its gravest crisis, as 2 million more people face imminent starvation. I cannot describe what I have seen without weeping. Famine and sickness stalk the land. Have just completed two mercy flights of food and medicine and planning larger shipment. New government has given World Vision permission to open office and begin a program. When you read this our first team will be in Cambodia.

U.S. Christians must unite and raise millions of dollars in next 30 days to meet emergency. Rehabilitation program must continue for next

18 to 30 months. We dare not fail this God-given opportunity.

Request you challenge your student body to pray and consider special Cambodian relief offering before Thanksgiving.

Please clearly mark all checks for Cambodian relief fund and send to my attention. We pledge our best efforts to speedily channel your gifts of concern and love to this critical need.

Stan Mooneyham, President  
World Vision International  
919 W. Huntington Drive  
Monrovia, CA 91016  
0225 EST

Hunger Network is doing a campus-wide fast to raise money for the starving people in Cambodia for every person who fasts on Thursday, November 15, we hope SAGA and ASWC will give a set amount of money to Hunger Network. Since World Vision has a foot hold inside Cambodia, now, Hunger Network will send the total check to World Vision International specifically for Cambodian food aid. For more information contact the Chaplains Office.

The KWRS management urges all students to express their thanks to local businesses that are helping the station by underwriting some of its expenses. They are: DJ's Sound City in the Northtown Mini-Mall, Fairwood Shopping Center and Odyssey Tapes and Records, on Riverside.

## Do Whitworth Students Smoke Pot??

During the past year, the Substance Use and Abuse Task Force surveyed Whitworth students to learn attitudes toward and use patterns of Marijuana. One hundred thirty-one students filled out the questionnaire. Thirty-nine percent were male; seventy-nine percent, female.

Some of the finding of the survey are as follows:

-23% use marijuana, 77% do not.

-30% of those who use marijuana do it five or more times per month.

-75% use it at night after 5 pm.

-The most frequent reasons for using it were enjoyment of taste, sociability, and to relieve tension or fatigue.

-Of those who use marijuana, 88% do not smoke cigarettes; 12% do.

-36% used it or other drugs before coming to Whitworth; 64% did not.

-82% thought that there should be educational programs about drugs available at Whitworth, but only 31% said they would attend it if there was one.

Some information regarding those who use marijuana:

-70% are men, 30% women.

-47% live on campus, 53% live off campus.

-The largest factor which discourages use is cost; the largest factors which encourage use are for good health and the approval of friends.

For more complete survey results, contact Bill Peterson at Student Development.

# THE Whitworthian

November 19, 1979 Vol. 70, No. 6 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA., 99251

## Grades or Points?

By Lise Greenfield

Accuracy is an issue whenever you receive a grade, and what you are judged on is a teacher's personal system. Whitworth is reviewing a possible re-evaluation of our grading set-up and a chance at a point system for grades.

A few years ago the faculty attempted to switch from letter grades to a point system. They are considering it again and this means instead of A,B,C, there would be 4.0, 3.0, 2.0 and on down with each level broken down into fractions. The faculty felt the decimal would give an accurate evaluation of the student's work. They often have a whole semester's work with varying grades and are forced to place it into three very broad categories of A, B, C. Faculty members such as AO Gray felt "That point system would give the students the benefit of the doubt." Dr. Lewis Archer stated, "I'm interested in seeing students getting credit for what they do." The faculty wants a quality educational experience.

Students opposed the idea of an exact grading system for reasons of the pressure factor. A broad grade category was a little easier on the pressure than an exact figure of your standing. The majority of the students interviewed wished to go with an A, A-, B, B- system rather than points. Another view from the students was offered by Doug Nave, who is on the task force to discuss the readmitted issue. Nave guessed that an A, A- system, combined with a written progress evaluation would probably be adopted. "I'm opposed to the WSU decimal system because of teacher's diversity it would lose it's meaning," commented Nave.

Both students and faculty meet together to resolve this issue on a committee Task Force. The committee is chaired by Dr. Archer, and its members include Dr. Robert Sell, Paul Jackson, and Doug Nave. The committee was made up last September by Duncan Ferguson and has not yet met.

Whichever system is decided on, the important, or rather crucial need that should be considered is the accuracy. The disagreement may be valid but rather than one right side and one wrong side there are just differences of opinion on a matter of importance. The whole question is a difficult one because whichever system is decided upon grading is never easy. Whatever a teacher grades on, the system must accurately give the student his standing.

## Church Expands

By Jeri Hansen

Whitworth Presbyterian Church began the construction of an educational wing on October 28. The addition, to be completed in spring, 1980, will be used for classes and activities with the primary, junior high, and senior high school students.

The wing will have two floors, a basement and street level, and serve many purposes, associate pastor Bob Slater commented. He also said that the construction cost will be approximately \$300 thousand.

Most of the money was raised by congregational pledges spanning the next three years and the rest of the funds were provided as a long term loan from the United Presbyterian Church.

"In the spring of 1979 we went through a building fund drive," Slater explained. Whitworth Presbyterian's congregation members and others, totaling 167 people willing to contribute participated and raised \$200 thousand in pledges.

The additional \$100 thousand necessary to complete the construction

was provided by a loan to be paid back gradually over approximately the next 20 years. The application for the loan went through three channels. First the local Presbytery of the Inland Empire approved it at their July meeting, then the Synod of the Alaska-Northwest acted with approval in mid-August, and finally the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church gave their approval for the loan, Oct. 16. The General Assembly has a fund to assist churches in such projects.

The entire congregation met in session during January, prior to the fund drive, and decided they would like to see a new wing built. They met again after the drive and knew for sure this is what they wanted to see happen.

An architect was then selected and hired. The contractor is the Ed Willis James Construction Company.

The last construction project in the church was the remodeling of Tiffany Hall and that basement, where some youth classes are held now. This occurred over five years ago, Slater

explained. Currently, Tiffany Hall is not getting used for educational purposes due to bad acoustics and much distraction in the room, says a secretary at the church. At one time, the adult classes were always held there. The approximate 180 Sunday school students and the inadequacy of the facilities made it necessary to construct the new wing.

The current church structure was completed in 1956. This was the last major building done at the church. Tiffany Memorial Chapel, dedicated in January, 1947, was the start of the current building. It was named for Major Frank Tiffany, a chaplain who died in World War II. The structure was an army chapel moved here from a military base. It is incorporated into the church now as Tiffany Hall.

Hopefully, the outside construction will be completed in the next month before the weather becomes too cold, the associate pastor said. The rooms in the new wing will provide the space needed and moveable walls will allow for a variety of room arrangements.



A new Christian education wing is being added to Whitworth Presbyterian Church.

## Fast for Cambodia Nets \$2800

More than half of Whitworth's campus residents went hungry last Thursday. This effort on the part of about 490 students helped raise over \$2,800 which will be used to send food to starvation-plagued Cambodia.

The one-day fast was sponsored by the Whitworth Hunger Network, previously called Hunger Task Force. Co-director Dave Ramaley made a conservative \$2,800 estimate of money received from Saga, Administration, ASWC, and a free-will offering taken at a communion service for fast participants on Thursday noon. The offering alone amounted to \$1,300 "with more coming in," reported Ramaley. "I want to stress," he said, "that there were fewer than 150 at the service, and the great majority were students."

Saga promised the Network \$1.10 per student who turned in a meal card. An extra \$50 was added because Saga was able to close the 1985 dining room.

The college administration matched Saga's contribution, and Presidents' Council voted to donate \$500 from ASWC funds.

The money has been sent to World Vision headquarters in Pasadena, CA. Along with OXFAM, World Vision is one of the few organizations which have been successfully reaching needy Cambodians with food supplies. Ramaley figures that \$2,800 would be enough to supply between 400 and 500 Cambodians with enough rice to last a month.

Because the Khmer Rouge, or, Communist, army, and the North

Vietnamese army each are trying to keep food supplies from falling into the hands of the other, Ramaley explained that even World Vision is prevented from transporting food to some of those who need it the most. However, food is badly needed in areas which are accessible by the relief organizations.

About 30 of those who fasted participated in a service Friday morning which marked the end of the fast. The informal service included periods of silence for prayer, and a discussion on how going without food felt. Several students said they were surprised by the lack of energy and the mental depression they felt. Students agreed that fasting for the Cambodians' cause had made them more aware of the situation there, and had awakened their motivation for action in the future.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,  
re: last Whitworthian's article concerning off-campus opportunities.

As a former Westmont Urban Program participant I would like to comment in favor of this program and hopefully promote some interest to students.

First of all, I see the lack of interest in this program primarily because of the lack of knowledge of what it is.

It is: a semester long experience open to three Whitworth students a year. It is a terrific learning experience in the dynamics of an urban context using the city of San Francisco as a reference. There are usually between 15 to 30 students, mainly from Westmont College and other consortium schools. Three days a week are spent in a student internship selected from a variety of job situations, though usually with a school or social agency. This is selected by the student. The other two days are spent in the Urban Studies Class in which the students have selected readings to complete and study various subjects such as; history of SF, urban personality, social problems, and urban ministries. We had field trips and exciting speakers. Our class was held in an informal setting and consisted of stimulating discussions where we didn't have to leave to run to another class thereby interrupting our learning. Who can go on the Urban program?...anyone! Students with majors in religion, psychology, sociology, education...and even math...

Why did I find this a worthwhile experience and would like to see others involved?

1) For me it was exciting to live in such a diverse city and to learn from experience, not a book.

2) My faith was challenged as I confronted many stimuli yet it was also confirmed. I learned a lot about Urban Ministries and would suggest this for anyone interested in this topic.

3) My internship was with an agency that worked with prisoners of the San Francisco City Jail. This is almost undecipherable! I faced many feelings of inadequacy, ambiguity, and anxiety which promoted growth and understanding of the criminal justice system and of myself. I saw and did things I never imagined I would see and do in a lifetime.

4) The Westmont Urban Program was truly the highlight of my college career.

Why a whole semester when anyone can go during January?

Frankly, one month is not enough time to delve into being a city dweller. To live and work along side with your questions and confusions takes time and after four months you no longer feel like a tourist or an outsider. The interaction with students from different academic backgrounds is also a unique factor...I thoroughly enjoyed this. Another differing factor is the faculty. They live in the city and have been doing this program for many years...they are warm, sensitive and beautiful people who are always there with love and support.

What more can I say? I sincerely hope that more students will become involved in this. I would be more than glad to answer any questions. Or you can contact Dr. Sanford/Off Campus Studies Office or Dr. Liebert/Soc.

Jeanie Mohler

Dear Editor,

Whitworth (meaning we) check this: News flash while watching television in a dorm lounge said two foreign students from Whitworth College had been in a knife fight; one was rushed to St. Luke's. The lounge crowd was surprised, there was a bit of commotion then someone said, "Hope it was two sand-niggers." The room laughed, everyone seeming to agree, those who didn't remaining silent. Not one voice told the sayer to stuff it.

Michael Wendlandt

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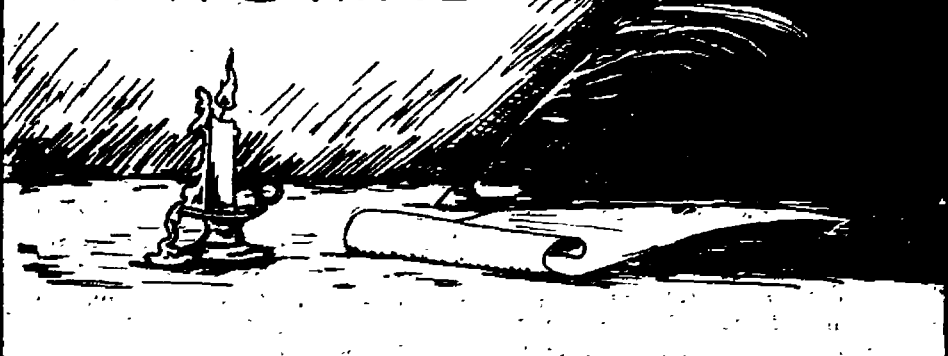
Letters to the Editor should be typewritten and double spaced. All Letters must include the authors name and campus mail number. There are no requirements concerning length or subject matter. All letters submitted will be printed with the exception of libelous statements. The Whitworthian will not print group titles unless the group is an official entity, sanctioned either by ASWC or the administration.

Dear Editor,

I much admire and respect Whitworth's commitment to liberal education, however I am much distressed with the lack of logic and tact shown here Friday the 14th. Picture this: you are a worn and weary student at the end of a hectic week and are in much need of rest and relaxation, fun and laughs. What do you do? How about going to a movie put on by the ASWC! Gene Wilder is pretty funny, right? so you go. Everything is going well, and the catharsis is actually working! But wait a minute. What IS this? Intermission comes and instead of some time to talk to your friends you are bombarded by -- LIFE BLOOD! and epic film dealing with such hits as leukemia, anemia, hemophilia, the Red Cross, and, your favorite and mine, loss of limb! This lighthearted 15 minute "shorty" was actually filmed in hospitals, complete with real doctors, real nurses, real patients, and yes, even real world diseases and their terrible effects! How fun! How relaxing! Really. Need I say more? Once again a Whitworth organization has forgotten the one thing which any college hopes to teach. Try THINKING!!!

With real high hopes,  
Bob Bowling

## EDITORIAL



By Anna Harris

It occurred to me by surprise as I listened to Haverford professor Douglas Heath speak here last Thursday, that teachers are fallible. This is neither to say that I have never thought so before, nor, on the other hand, that I don't hold Whitworth faculty in high esteem. But Heath's speech on college's contribution to the maturing process did spark in me feelings about what Whitworth classes do and don't accomplish.

"How, within a school, can we nurture the spirit?" asked Heath. He emphasized the importance of college to developing all parts of a student's personality. Whitworth succeeds in the "whole person" approach. I am at Whitworth partly because of this idea. But sometimes I'm nurtured and nurtured and nurtured. Everywhere I turn someone is explaining how Grace relates to predestination and free will. It's not "What would Christ think of the U.S. defense budget?" but "Is the Fall a fulfillment of absolute truth?" At times I feel cheated because the limited time I have during class to absorb the teacher's knowledge is eaten away when the teacher sets aside devotional time, fills half the class period with jokes and anecdotes, or just allows every student to tell his or her story, no matter how pertinent to subject matter.

Perhaps it's better, though to experience this kind of frustration than to feel constantly pressured in class or not affirmed as a person--problems people encounter in schools which don't carry Whitworth's "nurturing" emphasis.

Several teaching methods which Heath related could be more incorporated into Whitworth classes. "Writing," he said, "is the best way to get to the minds of students and to develop logical thinking." No matter what the subject. He has his own students write, rewrite, and critique each other. I think in spite of Whitworth's commu-

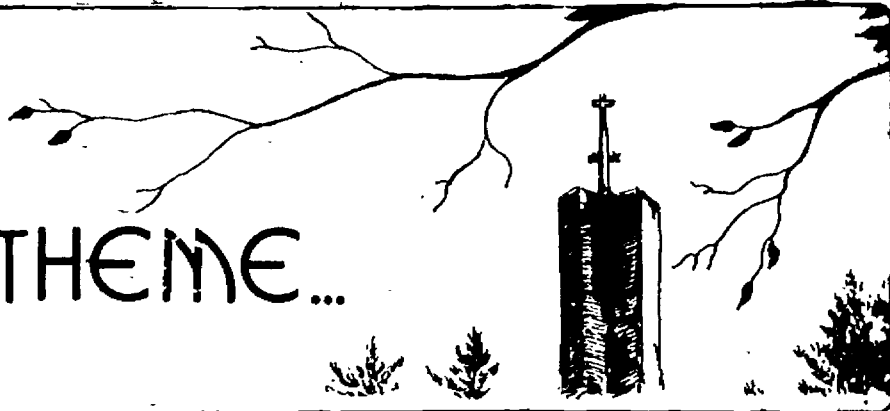
nications requirement, students don't get enough regular writing practice in their classes to qualify them as good writers by the time they graduate. Classes would be more valuable if they taught students to process the information they receive, either in writing or in small or large group discussion. Students should be able to listen to each other as well as to the instructor. Practice in speech and writing help students become less dependent on the instructor and more in control of their subject.

Heath commented that every institution has an image, an "ethos." Whitworth's image is not that of Harvard--toughly competitive and attended by the country's most intellectual and forward-looking young people. I venture to say that Whitworth doesn't have an ivy-league-type image, in part, because with Whitworth's student development theme, depth and quality of curriculum don't, singly hold top priority; but also because Whitworth's graduates don't feel they have to brag and be defensive about the superiority of their training.

I was told of a former Whitworth student who transferred and found that his department at the new school was of better quality than the one he left at Whitworth, in spite of the fact that Whitworth's department had a consistently higher job placement rating. It seems that the influences of Whitworth's Christian theme, its extra-curricular activities, its dorm system, and the people it attracts, when combined with courses from a good solid department, make better credentials than perhaps courses in an especially flashy department. In spite of its shortcomings, Whitworth's strengths, curricular and non-curricular, are enough to keep me from going anywhere else.



# ON OUR CHRISTIAN THEME...



The opinions expressed in the editorial section are not necessarily those held by the Whitworthian or the students of Whitworth College.

By Jody Drew

"What you will learn, sooner or later, is that God very often plays man. God will do nothing without man and whenever He works a miracle it is always done through man." (Og Mandino)

You will, I think, forgive me for beginning with this quotation, rather than by introducing myself. I've started many times to write this and each has been a total failure. Perhaps by starting at the heart this way I'll be able to tell you about Jesus Christ. Then work one way into how He can be the theme of the men and women in this community and the other way into the how for this institution.

Whitworth is a fine place to be and I commend you all on your good taste (I mean I'm here and my taste is terrific). We've all chosen to sacrifice big name, big salary or low cost by it and I think it pays off in the quality of life that is nurtured here. That's all the back patting I'll do though because we have also fallen into a terrible rut. There is a pit, lurking on our fringes and at the bottom (in capital letters) are the words WHO AM I? Don't misunderstand, it's an important question but its value is a bit inflated. A more appropriate question might be What do I do? Let me illustrate: Jesus was having breakfast with his disciples and he said "Peter do you love me?" Peter replied, "Yes Lord" and Jesus said "Feed my sheep." Can you imagine one of us saying, "But Lord I don't know who I am yet" or "Ok but I've already got a full load this term and I really feel the need to spend some time with myself."

The silliness of such statements is at once obvious. Peter doesn't need to ask who he is; he is Peter; our Lord has just called him by name, and there is no question of retreating into himself; Jesus has just told him to do something which will leave very little time or thought for such self centeredness. Tending sheep is an over-time job.

As to our queries of Who am I: the answer is easy. We all have names mine happens to be Jody. Yours might be Marcia or Lou or Glen or Judy, no matter, it's a hook to hang identity on. What should I do? Again it's easy: Feed sheep. The only hard question left to ask is: How do I feed sheep? The New Testament Epistles do a pretty good job of answering lifestyle questions. Just in case you haven't got time to re-read the whole bit let me refresh your memory. "Pray constantly, love God, help out those in need, deal with your peers with integrity and honesty, honour those in authority especially parents (regardless of your age, position or level of education). Seek God's will for your life by using your gifts and talents for support and encouragement. Alas we're back to the how question so maybe I can illustrate better than I can narrate. Imagine a parking lot full of all kinds of vehicles: cars, trucks, bulldozers, tricycles, airplanes, and skateboards. Imagine also that you have a particular task to accomplish but that you have no clues about which vehicle is best suited for

that task and that you must rely on your own abilities to decide. It seems to me that you have two options. Either stand there awestruck at your possibilities or you can try them out. If you're anything like me you'll probably pick the easiest one first, but you'll soon find out that a typewriter doesn't even fit on a skateboard to say nothing of getting over Snoqualmie Pass. Then after balancing everything on the blade of a bulldozer, or tying it to the steps of a tricycle, you might hit on a winning combination like a pick-up truck or a station wagon and you'd be set. We are all like those vehicles (and here I apologize for the flaws in the illustration): each suited for a certain purpose. Our task in reality is to discover what we do best. It's a hit and miss proposition but the only way to know what to do is try some things out. Volunteer somewhere or get painfully employed, study something or drop out, join the army or join the Peace Corps, talk to people or shut up and learn to listen. The point is to move in some direction. You say "I am waiting for God to show me the way" I say "It's pretty hard to steer a parked car." Trust God to drive you right, He has a good track record and if you run into a wall or break down somewhere let Him fix you. Maybe if you are failing somewhere you're trying to be something you're not. Don't check out of the process, just try something else, at least you will have eliminated a possibility and you will be doing something and bringing yourself into focus at the same time.

I fear that by now you may have misplaced my thesis. It was that perhaps we spend too much time thinking, being, relating, and reflecting and we've lost track of ourselves in the endless spirals. My suggestion is that we lay the mess aside for a while and do something with what we already know. Being and doing can't be separated in the real world, nor are they here. They are just misfiled. It seems that we've made "being an activity and left doing" to fend for itself in the world of passive nouns. I'm not an advocate of abandoning soul searching, I only suggest that we add a dimension to our quest for meaning.

At different stages during my stay here I've heard varieties of things about the "whole person". Apply the jargon to your situation and use all of your facilities to deal with your questions and pain and joy. The sooner you begin, the longer it will be part of your life.

Throughout our lives we will have many different tasks and do lots of jobs. Some will be right, some wrong. The important thing to remember is that they are each only part of the whole that will be your life. If what you are doing is not productive you can change it, if it's wrong you can get rid of it. Remember this if you remember nothing else: It's always your choice (or lack of decision) that determines what happens to your internal life. There's lots of hope there, if you can't see it change your perspective.

Forgive me for appearing to leave God out of this entire process. It is only when we trust Him that we can begin this venture. He is, I believe, intimately involved with each of us (no more or less if we acknowledge or deny the involvement) as creator, redeemer, savior, roots and direction. Implicit at each step we take on this journey is the humble petition that God's will be done.

How does this apply to Whitworth? As an understanding of where we are now. Our president is leaving and a new one is coming (God willing). Things will change, some by choice some by circumstance. Whitworth is an organism that must change and grow if it is to be productive, just as we must. The 70's are over, it's the 80's nearly and it's time we move in new directions. There are as many ways to go as there are clowns in those little cars at the circus. It is our task and the task of the college to seek the direction we are best suited for. If it means leaving behind some tradition then that's what it means. Things could get worse before they get better but they will get better. I should qualify that, they will get to be what we make them. We can discover what good will be and make decisions now to insure it. True for the college and true for ourselves. We mustn't forget however to seek God's plan. After all He set the thing up and (as they say in Beirut) "If you want to know how

something works, ask the guy that made it." We can learn from where we've been, it's not necessary to re-invent the wheel every time we want to use it, and it's not necessary to start all over each time we come to a fork in the road. What we must do is decide where we want to get and then start out. We might never get there but we will get somewhere. We might get there but by a different route. The important thing is movement because the other alternative is stagnation. Let me now, before I finish up, commend to your reading a book by OG Mandino called "The Greatest Miracle in the World." If you ever read it grab me in the HUB for coffee and we can chat a bit about it.

Now at last let me say that I believe what we lack is focus. If Jesus Christ is to be our theme He must be our model also. In Him, doing and being are never separated, and so it can be with us if we will embrace the struggle. The mess won't get any better. We just think about it or continue to do so much futile running around. Pick something and do it if it doesn't work out then thank God for the adventure and do something else. Most of all say yes to the challenge and go with it. I'm sorry I can't give you the answers, I've just begun to do it myself. Maybe if you say yes too we can figure it out together. After all isn't that what community is about? I think we can work miracles, if only we would stop wondering and do it.



Whitworth doesn't just prepare you for life, Whitworth is life! I'm sure that bit of truth inspires many of us as we stack two dozen hot plates fresh from the dish washer or rake pineneedles in the loop. There are innumerable campus jobs available that provide much needed work experience in all kinds of exciting fields. For instance with all the new housing going up and the new apartments being built, there is a growing need for people who can let people in when they have forgotten their keys and replace their light bulbs. Dozens of students who are presently employed by the college are, I'm sure, looking forward to exciting careers in the RA field.

These are just a few of the many fields that must exist outside of the pinecone curtain since "Whitworth is life!" Allow me to mention some of the others. You could spend your life making little x's on the backs of peoples meal cards before they are allowed to eat. Or would you rather make your contribution to society by

feeding rats and cleaning out their cages. You could even open your own store specializing in candy bars and ice cream.

I would like to make a few suggestions though. It seems sad that one doesn't have a chance to pick up a major in one of these areas. Perhaps we could gear some of our academic emphases to coincide with the job experience available here. I can think of many possibilities for new majors, HUB management, or teachers assisting just to name a couple. We like to think of Whitworth as a unique place but just imagine how much we could further that image by offering some new and exciting majors, unavailable at any other college. Of course with our budget we may need to "cut some of the fat" so to speak but then who really needs a psychology major, and what does one do after studying philosophy for four years, open a philosophy shop? Come on let's be sensible. Personally I'd like to major in Core, as would, I'm sure, hundreds of other students. Maybe I'll scrub tables all my life.



## FEATURE



## Western Roundup

by John Perkins

A Whitworth dance often parallels a mustang roundup. The dashing young cowboy galloping across the plains astride his majestic Arabian is similar to the Saturday night hustler "duded up" in his Tony Lama's and his Hash Hip Huggers rambling over to the HUB for a night of hard work.

Reaching the fringe of the large box canyon, the cowboy joins the rest of the growing group of ropeslingers. He's worried, though; there might not be enough mustangs to go around. That's when he presses his lucky medal to his chest and remembers that there's always been more than enough horseflesh for everyone at this box canyon. With a thunder clap of hooves beating down the hard earth, the braver, more experienced cowboys dart into the canyon eager to spot their prey and go in for the conquest.

Another cowboy, trotting somewhere along the fringes of the pack, is nervous; he hasn't been in such a large roundup before. He keeps fumbling with his gear, checking and rechecking. He sees the veterans

snagging in mustang after mustang without any sign of strain; their ropes always hit true and there seems to be little resistance from the beautiful horses. It's as if they want to be caught. But he only looks on as the other cowboys pass him and chase down their prey. Disillusioned, he starts to turn back just in time to see a beautiful speckled rump trot over a small hill. The path there is easy; he decides to take it. Quietly ambling over the hill he spots her, the Appaloosa of his dreams: well formed limbs, gorgeous head, tremendous posture, and a beautiful set of teeth that he sees as she whinnies at him. He starts to circle her slowly; she stands her ground, pawing and kicking the earth with her unshod hooves, throwing her majestic head back, allowing the last rays of the sun to dance upon her luxuriously dark mane. The cowboy moves in fast, his rope out, circling about his head. She has little time to react; his line is out flying at her neck with uncommon speed. There's a brief struggle as he tightens his grip, but she knows its no use; she relents. Besides, she thinks he may be a good master.

## Fall Play Presented

This past weekend, Whitworth College presented its fall play entitled "A Thousand Clowns." It was directed by Al Gundersen and Pat Stein. Starring was Arthur Krug as Murray Burns. He portrayed an ex-writer who was not really interested in finding a job within a world that he sees as being ultimately full of phony people. He is in charge of taking care of his nephew, Nick. Nick is played by Christopher Byrd, an eighth-grader from Mead Junior High. He is an above average twelve year old boy.

The conflict of the play occurs when Albert Amundson and Sandra Markowitz (played by Hilde Arjen Henenburg and Diane Pindell, res-

pectively) comes to investigate the atmosphere in which Nick is growing up. The only other actors in the play, Robert Graham as Arnold Burns, and Robert Livingston as Leo Herman came to Murray's rescue. He is duly unappreciative until the end of the play.

The final scene of the play seems to have left many people wondering just exactly what it means. Murray did finally take a job from Leo, but it was thoroughly against his will. That is how it ended. There was no attempt to explain the significance of cutting off the play in almost mid-sentence.

## Whitworthian apologizes

We apologize for the mistake in the November 5 edition of the Whitworthian. On page one in the article concerning the donation of the FORTRAN to the math department. The paper reported that Steve Lowe said the \$250 was originally designated for the unit would now be used to help buy a color screen to be used in the computer department. In actuality

Lowe told the Whitworthian that Presidents Council would vote on it at that night's meeting. They did, but it was decided not to fund the project.

Any mistakes that are brought to our attention will be corrected in the following issue.

## Literature Lives

by Kim Pedersen

Throughout Fine Arts Week, December 2 to December 8, numerous art forms will be displayed on campus for everyone's enjoyment. An art show, madrigals, a jazz ensemble performance, and many other delights are all on the bill of fare. The Interpreters Theater productions will bring into focus the exciting and challenging art of oral interpretation.

Under the direction of Mrs. Pat Stein, the first performance, "For Magi, Shepherds, and Us" will be performed during the Art Show opening in the chapel on December 2. Christmas poetry will be brought to life, with an emphasis on finding the true meaning of the holiday season.

A second group will perform "St. Jerome and the Lion" on Friday evening, December 7, in the auditorium. This narrative reading will tell of all the things that

happened when St. Jerome pulled a thorn from a lion's paw, and the lion decided to live with him in his convent.

In addition to the student performances, Whitworth will have the special treat of seeing its own faculty interpreting Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" during Forum on December 6th.

The performers involved in these productions have been hard at work since rehearsals began last week, straining to bring just the right meaning, right attitude to a word, phrase, or paragraph. In order to make the performance a success, they must use their voice, facial expressions, movements and all their energy to spark the audience's understanding of what is happening in what they read. Interpreting literature becomes very exciting, for both performers and audience, when this occurs.

## Student Government Re-established

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) -- Students seeking to re-establish the University of Texas student government that was abolished in 1978 have apparently gained enough signatures to hold an election on the question.

"I think we can safely announce that we've got the signatures we need," said Jim Stokes of students for Student Government, which gathered 2300 names on a petition asking for a referendum on student government. According to university rules, only 1500 signatures are needed to call a special election.

The referendum could be held later this month. It would ask students if there should be a constitutional convention called to establish a new student government.

After several election victories by absurdist student candidates and a loss of control over student fees, the student government was abolished by student vote in spring, 1978.

Shortly after the Texas students' vote, the University of Northern Colorado abolished its student

association. The University of Georgia dissolved its student government last spring. Texas would be the second (after the University of Northern Colorado) of the three schools to re-establish some form of student representation.

Whitworth College Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert on December 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church. Directed by Charles Zimmerman, the choir will be featuring composers ranging from Bach to Distler. There will be selections ranging from classical to more modern. Zimmerman, who is directing this year for the first time, is having his sixty voices blend in an entirely a capella concert.

Admission is free to all Whitworth students with I.D. and \$1.00 to the general public. Plan on attending.



Arthur Krug and Diane Pindell converse in the play "A Thousand Clowns."

# SERVE Activities Going Well

by Janelle Case

Do you ever find yourself so wrapped up in your own world that you lose track of the people who dwell beyond its borders? If so, there is a way to broaden your horizons—become involved with those people right where they are. SERVE is one tool you can use to implement your concern.

Whitworth's SERVE office coordinates volunteer action, matching prospective volunteers with situations in which they can put their capabilities to use. Current placements include working with senior citizens at Hawthorne Manor, tutoring, visiting a shut-in, and participating in the Big Brother/Sister program.

Available also are opportunities for group effort. Over Thanksgiving vacation, there will be students involved in serving a dinner to Spokane's poor and elderly residents. The dinner is sponsored by the Madison Senior Center, and will be held in one of the downtown hotels.

Next on the SERVE agenda will be a blood drive, to be held November 28-29. There is an effort to get students involved this year, as the volunteers in other years have come mainly from the administration. As part of the publicity program, there will be melodramas performed at SAGA. Anne Kiemle, SERVE coordinator, says that she wants to "dispel people's fears about giving blood. It's a real simple procedure — the people are well-trained." There are certain qualifications for being a donor: you must weigh over 110 pounds, not be anemic, never have had hepatitis, not have had surgery recently, and not have been sick during the last two weeks. There are certain incentives available for giving blood—Kiemle says that Dr. Howard Stien will give ten extra points to his Anatomy students if they contribute. Several area merchants are giving discounts to participants. All blood given will be credited to the Whitworth blood account.

Kiemle is pleased with the progress SERVE had made. One student participated last year; now there are fifteen involved. She would, however, like to see more involvement and commitment, to have the community realize our "responsibility as human beings and Christians in this world."

What's ahead for SERVE? Kiemle is working towards the acceptance of a proposal which would enable students to give up one meal a month and have the money donated to the Spokane Food Bank. She also would like it known that she'd be glad to help people find groups to which they can give their tithe money, and that there are always opportunities for temporary service, such as the Thanksgiving dinner. Kiemle's office adjoins the HUB Chambers. Drop by and find a chance to serve.

In view of some recent financing problems for certain groups on campus, The Whitworthian will, for the rest of the 1979-80 academic year make this offer to any group that is recognized and authorized by either ASWC, the Faculty Exec or the Administration:

If your group can get sponsored by local businesses or associations the paper will run an advertisement for that group in the size that would be appropriate, had the organization wanted to place an ad in any issue of the Whitworthian.

In exchange the paper would expect to receive 30% of the donation. As an example: If the choir were to go to a music store and tell the management that they were trying to raise money to finance this year's tour and they would appreciate a donation, they could for a \$50 donation offer the advertiser \$50 worth of advertising space in the Whitworthian.

Upon receipt of the donation the choir would pay the paper 30% of the donation which is \$15.

The staff recognizes that advertising in the paper would not be the prime reason for donation of funds. But for businesses to donate \$50 out their pocket with no hope for reimbursement (exception of taxes) is sometimes not possible, but by offering the advertising it may provide the extra incentive needed to give the donation.

In regard to the agreement, the Whitworthian reserves the right to print the advertisement at any time during the school year, and on any open page.

For further information please contact the Whitworthian through campus mail.

# Music Comes to Spokane

by Jonathon Coe

Regarding music, is Spokane the barren wasteland that so many people claim? What's happening in the way of musical concerts in Spokane? What about classical or pop music?

One auditorium that many students will find offers a rich diversity of music is the Opera House. From November 18, 1979 to March 23, 1980 the Opera House will present four matinee concerts offering some prestigious performances. On November 18 at 3 pm the Spokane symphony conducted by Donald Thulean promised fill the auditorium with fine melodies and controlled power. On December 16, Handel's Messiah will be performed by the Spokane Chorale. Juan Matteuchi will appear, along with guest conductor Martin Zyskowski on February 17, at 3 pm. The renowned violinist, Viktor Retyakov, will perform Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto", a fine piece that all classical music lover's could appreciate. Students can take advantage of a 50% ticket price reduction that is being offered for these four professionally performed concerts.

The Opera House also will provide the public with its share of popular music in the next few months. The Oakridge Boys who are coming to Spokane on November 29 at 7 and 10 pm promise to expose the audience to a fresh and refined blend of country and bluegrass music. Coming on November 30 at 8 pm will be The Manhattan Transfer, presenting a finely honed band playing music of the 20's and 30's nostalgia.

Perhaps the largest attraction for college students of the entire Fall semester will be the arrival of Earth, Wind, and Fire who are coming to Spokane on November 28 at 8 pm in the Coliseum. The group is known for its dynamic concerts combining vital harmonies with an uplifting brand of music.

The evidence indicates that Spokane does not have a great dearth of fine music; instead it supplies an adequate number of events that are awaiting the public's appreciation.

# Student Forum

## What Do You Think of the Whitworthian

by Jonathon Coe

### STUDENT FORUM

How do students feel about the Whitworthian? Is it informative? Is it well-written? Is the appearance of the layout suitable? What are some of the positive and/or negative aspects of the paper? In this Student Forum, eight Whitworth students submitted their opinions.

Lisa Mikesell  
Shalom

Yes, the Whitworthian is informative, very much so, and is good at giving both sides of an issue. These sides tend to be very biased at times, however. The paper could work on presenting facts as facts, but (on the other hand) I do enjoy the personality that is put into a fact through a bias. For the most part the Whitworthian is well-written, but I have noticed a great many spelling, typographical and grammatical errors that are distracting to the quality of the article. The layout looks crowded and thrown together at times. Perhaps, shortening articles and better time management would help.

Kathleen Worster  
Keola

The Whitworthian is better this year as a whole, but many of the articles are too biased and do not give a clear view of the issues. Also, some of the articles have typing and spelling mistakes, and sometimes part of or whole lines are left out. These things, if worked on, could greatly improve the Whitworthian.

Gary Paukert  
HR Stewart Hall

First the good news, I think the Whitworthian is much improved this year over the last few, mostly in a new quality of writing which is much more interesting. Yet there is some room for improvement. There is an overall lack of objectivity in the non-editorial articles. There are atrocious spelling and typing errors quite frequently. What is reported is good, but how it is reported needs improvement.

James Thoen  
Tiki

I feel the paper is informative in some areas, but doesn't provide many articles concerning issues outside the school. A more diverse coverage could be accompanied by a reduction of grammatical and spelling errors.

Claudene Adam  
Jenkins

I believe the Whitworthian provides an adequate coverage of many areas. But, the articles as a whole are often times too biased and lack objectivity that a paper must have. Overall, though, I feel the paper has improved over last year.

Sally Giedd  
Ballard

Although last year's paper was nice, I believe the Whitworthian is of a higher quality this year. This year's paper is informative and provides a nice balance between fact and humor.

I appreciate the way this year's staff illustrates a general unity and enthusiasm. My one possible suggestion would be a closer proofreading of layouts before printing.

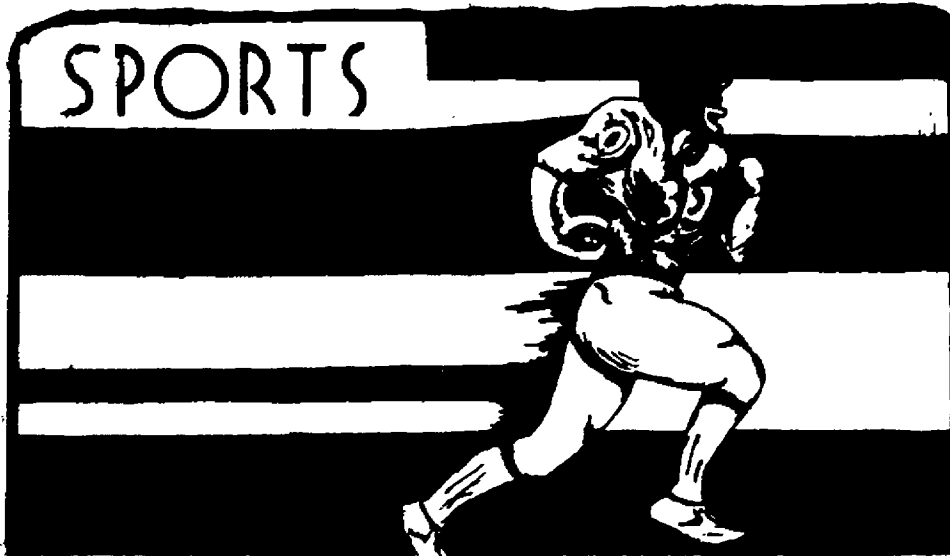
Joyce Brown  
Washington

My compliments to the Whitworthian staff for the many improvements shown by the Whitworthian this fall! Your efforts are much appreciated. The layout and general appearance is well planned and easily read, also I'm finding fewer errors. But best of all the Whitworthian has come out more often and on time!! However, one need I feel that many of the students share is for more news from beyond our "Pinecone curtain". One page devoted to short excerpts of national and international news would help us to be more informed and motivate us to find out more on our own.

Kris Freeman  
Keola

This was a hard question for me to answer. When I wrote for the Whitworthian I was always torn between my desire to measure up to professional standards and the limitations imposed by deadlines, available resources and my own talent. I also realize one of the main roles of the Whitworthian is to provide a place for students to play and to learn, not to compete for circulation with the New York Times. I've enjoyed many of the articles printed this term and the sweep of subjects the paper has covered with a small staff. Yet, I often wish that more care might be taken to avoid irritations such as crooked type, misspelled words, poor grammar, sentence fragments, and the use of anonymous opinions in articles supposedly researching Whitworth life. There are minor distractions, but if there are too many I remember its errors - not its content.

# SPORTS



## Football Finishes Fourth

By Debbie Reinwand

The Whitworth Pirates closed their football season with a disappointing loss to the NWC champs, Pacific Lutheran University. The Lutes, ranked fifth nationally in NAIA Division II, finished 5-0 in conference play, and 8-1 overall. Whitworth improved their record from last year to 2-3 in conference games, and 3-5-1 overall.

In the first quarter, Whitworth got off to a 7-0 lead, as Jim Judd scored from the 1 yard line, and Greg Strom kicked in the extra point. The Whitworth defense held the Lutes most of the first half, allowing few advances.

Second half action was controlled by the Lutes. They took advantage of Whitworth mistakes to score two touchdowns in a two-minute time span.

Bobby Nakashima fielded the opening kickoff of the second half, on the five yard line, but it was fumbled on the 27. Kris Morris of PLU recovered it to set up a PLU drive to the goal line. Jeff Baer, the leading NWC rusher, carried five times as PLU scored on a six yard play, to lead the game, 15-7.

Minutes later, Scott McKay blocked Ken Pecka's punt, and tackle Greg Rohr picked it up for a PLU touchdown.

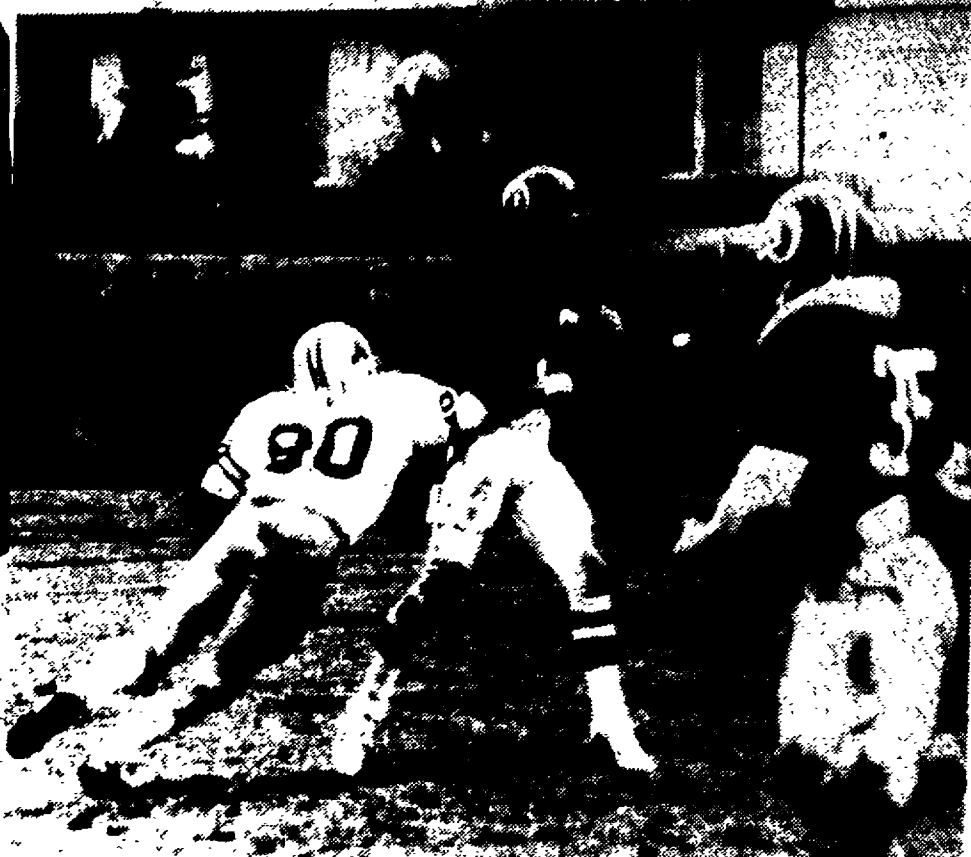
Whitworth managed to cut the lead to 22-13 in the fourth quarter, as Jim Judd scored on a 1 yard plunge.

It looked as if Whitworth had another chance to score, but time ran out for the Pirates, in their last conference game.

The team was definitely improved over last year's squad, both defensively and offensively. There was a lot more depth this year, as the record shows. Even the losses showed improvement, as Whitworth was never really "whipped" this year. Graduating senior Bill Penrose said "it was a great year. I'm really going to miss the guys." And his predictions about "next season" are optimistic. "Next year will be the year." It was an exciting season.

The NAIA All-District football team was announced this week, and five Whitworth players were named to it. These include Guard Bruce Olgard, Fullback Jim Judd, Defensive Lineman Dave Pomante, Defensive Backs Ken Pecka and Greg Strom.

This team is selected by six head football coaches from the district.



Ed Riley fires a pass in his last game at Whitworth.

## Sports Roundup

By Mike Yee

The pro football season moves into the twelfth week with a few surprises, but most of the top teams are in playoff contention as expected. Perennial powerhouses New England and Miami are currently tied for the AFC east lead with 7-4 records. The Steelers from Pittsburgh again must be considered pre-Super Bowl favorites as they lead the AFC central division with a 9-2 mark. San Diego (8-3) and Denver (8-3) share the western division lead despite both losing to third place Oakland earlier this year.

Over in the NFC, Dallas (8-3) holds a one game edge over the Eagles of Philadelphia who bested the Cowboys 31-21 last Monday night. Tampa Bay is also 8-3 and leading second place Chicago in the weak Central division, while surprising new Orleans (6-5) heads the west over the struggling, injury riddled LA Rams (5-6). Both Tampa Bay and New Orleans are enjoying better than average seasons and are certainly "in the thick of it" at this point. On the other side of the coin is the surprisingly poor showing of the Detroit Lions. The Lions have won but once in eleven starts and currently share the worst mark with San Francisco, also 1-10.

Turning to major college football, one finds Alabama still at the top, undefeated at 9-0. The Crimson Tide must get past 15th ranked Auburn to finish the regular season perfect. Should there be an upset in that game, second ranked and also undefeated Ohio State (10-0) looms as the heir apparent to the #1 ranking, but they too must play a rated team (13th ranked Michigan) to keep their record unblemished. In the rare event that both Alabama and Ohio St. are defeated, and Nebraska (#3) gets past rival Oklahoma (#7), the Cornhuskers could conceivably claim the top spot. The only other teams who have a chance


at #1 are fourth rated USC (9-0-1) and 5th ranked Florida St. (9-0).

Congratulations to the Whitworth Pirates football squad who finished the year 3-5-1 placing fourth in the Northwest Conference won by Pacific Lutheran. The Pirates provided a lot of excitement this year displaying a lot of heart and pride throughout the season. Among the highlights were the shutout over nationally rated Eastern, a tough game against conference champion PLU, the massacre over Pacific, and the overall home performance at the Pine Bowl.

Lloyd Free continues to lead the NBA in scoring, averaging 30.4 per game... Julius "Dr. J." Erving and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar are both starring in a movie that's currently playing in Spokane called "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh"... Defending Champions Seattle Supersonics are only in fourth place, three games behind division leading Portland while NBA finalist Washington is six games behind Philadelphia with a dismal 4-7 mark... Early college b-ball ratings tab Indiana as the pre-season #1 pick followed by Kentucky, Duke, Ohio St. and Notre Dame. I'm sure after the season starts the votes will shift to Notre Dame and Duke, as the top teams in the country... While on the subject of hoops, guard-forward Carlton Ashley suffered a cur over his right eye which required several stitches on a pick up game at the gym. We wish him a speedy recovery!... The Coeur d'Alene fall meet concluded last weekend with Mercury setting a track record for 7 furlongs. Though the handle was relatively small (about 90,000 per day) the meet must be termed a success as the weather was often too cold to watch outdoors and most huddled around the monitors... 1978 Triple Crown winner was retired to stand stud and syndicated for \$14.4 million...



Hans Christensen takes the handoff from Ed Riley in the last game of the year.



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# Men Fourth in NWC

By Brad Stenberg

The men's cross country finished fourth in the Northwest Conference at the combined conference and district championships held at Walla Walla State Park on November 10.

The men improved over their fifth place team finish of last year despite the loss of leading runner Tom Sutton. Sutton, who had finished first for Whitworth in the previous two meets was forced into a creek three quarters of a mile from the start when the pack of over 100 runners funneled into a one lane foot bridge. Sutton, suffering from a bruised shin and tight muscles from the cold water, continued until the two mile point where he pulled out of the race.

Charlie Lewis finished on top for Whitworth in 12th place for the conference and 25th among an extremely tough set of District 1 schools. In the conference, Art Kelly placed 17th. Wes Hikida, Ray Robertson and Steve Creel, 23rd, 28th and 30th respectively, ran together for the first two miles. Ther Hikida, showing the form of past years, pulled away from his team-mates in the second half of the race to capture a seasonal best performance and finish third man on the squad. Mike Wendlandt finished in a solid, yet disappointing 35th.

Coach Terry Kelly was pleased with his team's results. "The scratch sheet (coach's predictions) had us in 5th place and we ended up in 4th beating Pacific, so they came through fairly well. If Tom Sutton would have been able to finish we probably would have had third place." According

to Kelly, two people who ran excellent races were Wes Hikida and Steve Creel. "Steve didn't even know until an hour before the race that he was going to run." Creel replaced Byrn Quinn who woke up with the flu and was unable to compete.

Team scoring for the Northwest conference went as follows: 1) Willamette -16 points; 2) Pacific Lutheran-67; 3) Lewis and Clark-75; 4) Whitworth-109; 5) Pacific-118; 6) Linfield-138; 7) Whitman-162.

The district race proved as expected to be more challenging than conference. "The district was awesome," said Kelly. "Our District 1 schools took 4 of the first 5 places. Eastern, Central, and Western should probably be rated among the top 20 in the nation along with Willamette.

District 1 team scoring: 1) Eastern Washington-29; 2) Central Washington-33; 3) Western Washington-67; 4) Pacific Lutheran-130; 5) Simon Fraser-131; 6) Whitworth-165; 7) Whitman-193.

Individually, Willamette had a field day in the NWC with David Fleming posting the win in 25:58 for 5 miles, followed by team-mates Sullivan, Johnson and Rutledge in 2nd through 4th. Stu Vincent of LC was 5th. Mark Brown of Central was the district winner in 26:04, with team-mate Phil Philmister taking second. A foursome of Conley, Terry, Gherts and Magers, all from Eastern placed 3rd through 6th respectively.

## Volleyball Outlook

By Mark Meyer

The women's volleyball team from Whitworth college is participating in the regional tournament being held this weekend on the Northwest Nazarene campus. The Pirates, defending regional champs, are looking for a first place finish in the regional tournament and advancing to the national tournament to be held in Los Angeles.

In addition to Whitworth, there are seven other teams in the tournament. Gonzaga, Northwest Nazarene, Southern Oregon, Oregon College of Education, Linfield and Willamette will be participating in the three day affair.

The Pirates won their third Inland Valley Conference

championship earlier last month as they emerged undefeated from the conference schedule. Since then they have defeated the University of Idaho and Spokane Falls Community College and won the Eastern Oregon Volleyball tournament. Several of the teams competing in the regional tourney were entered in the Eastern Oregon tournament.

With a number of experienced and steady players, the Whitworth Pirates have a good chance at becoming back to back regional champs. A title this year may be a bit tougher to come by however, because this year the Pirates will not have the home court advantage and a large crowd of fans to cheer them on.



The 1979 Whitworth Cross-Country team.

## Women Survive Nationals

By Brad Stenberg

Extremely good competition, 80 degree heat and jet lag were all challenges facing the women's cross country team Saturday in their performance at the AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) national meet in Tallahassee, Florida.

Terry Kelly commented on the team's performance. "I think they ran as well as they could have. I can't see where they could have run much better. There were only two regional people that beat Dixie (Reimer): Ronda Burnette of EOSC (7th) and Carolyn Gore, who finished 2 places ahead.

None of the official times and places were available after the race making it hard to evaluate the team's performance. "They put all of the information in a computer and lost it in Miami," said Kelly, talking from Tallahassee by phone.

The women ran in the Division III race, one of three AIAW championship races run Saturday. Sixteen teams and 35 individuals (163 women total) started the race, and at last count Dixie Reimer, the leading Whitworth runner, was in 35th. Joan Benoit of Bowdin College was the individual winner in an unofficial time of 17:15. As a team Whitworth ran a tightly packed group race. "Only 65 seconds separated first and seventh on our team," commented Kelly. Kelly used a comparison with the Western Washington team, the only team to beat Whitworth at regionals, as an evaluation of his own team's effort. "We did well against Western," he said. "We could conceivably have beaten them. At the regional meet Western had three runners together ahead of everybody but Dixie. At this met we had Dixie, and Kathy (Armstrong) ahead of them and Susie (Jefferies) right in the middle of them." Julie Dixon finished 4th for

Whitworth with Cheryl Hoff coming in 5th, Lori Carlton 6th and Cindy Standley 7th.

Kelly could only guess on the team's numerical finish. "I would say we did really well if we finished in the top ten. There were some awfully tough teams back here." Kelly said the winning team appeared to be Cal. State at Hayward, a school with a student body of 28,000.

Tough competitors weren't the only adversaries of Whitworth's women. "We were on the road 24 hours and got 3 hours of sleep in that time," said Kelly, referring to the trip down. "We left Thursday morning at 4:30 and they got us into a motel in Atlanta at midnight and woke us up again at 4:30 to get us into Tallahassee by noon on Friday." Did jet lag (three hours time difference)

and traveling fatigue slow them down? "I don't think so," said Kelly. "They took it all in stride."

Heat was a factor that plagued all of the contestants. Whitworth was no exception. "They all said they felt gross because of the heat," commented Kelly. The hot weather wasn't all bad however. After the race, the team found some relief in the hotel's swimming pool.

The team will be coming back in two groups due to airline reservation difficulties. Two individuals will have arrived home Sunday, while the rest of the team is scheduled to arrive today. Kelly commented on the split-up. "On the way down here everybody was fighting over the six for Monday."

How did the six people remaining in Florida spend their extra day? Kelly said on Saturday, "We're going to head down to the ocean tomorrow and stay at the beach for the day."



Art Kelly and Tom Sutton during the 1979 Cross-Country season.

50% Discount on Pizza at Pizza Hut

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OFFER EXPIRES NOV 30, 1979



# Hong Kong Students Enjoy Whitworth

By Susan Almour

The student exchange program seems to be working. The three Hong Kong students, Ida Wu, Colman Chuen and Joan Wong, agree with each other that Whitworth is full of friendly, caring people. The teachers as well as the students show special interest in Ida, Colman, and Joan.

Ida's full Chinese Name is Wu Hoi King. She lives on Hong Kong Island and Colman and Joan live on the peninsula leading to China. Ida is majoring in English Literature and Language and hopes to continue on to graduate school after she graduates from Whitworth in May. If she doesn't go into English Literature, Ida would like to try Advertising of Public Relations. She is taking German, Psychology, Human Ecology and Design. Ida said it is "great to be one of the first" in the exchange program and they are setting examples for coming exchanges.

Hong Kong is very Westernized and bilingual so Ida is having little trouble adjusting to our way of life and language.

She says the people here are more friendly and willing to help if they have a problem.

Colman's Chinese name is Chuen King and he is also an English major. His first impression of America was the fresh air and the space here. Hong Kong is four hundred square miles and every piece of land is used. Colman would like to work with his

government after he finished graduate school in the States. Colman is taking Human Ecology, International Relations, Public Speaking and French. He is a TA in French and works in the SAGA dishroom.

Colman was planning on coming to the United States before the exchange program took shape.

When asked his feelings about policy, Colman said "we have to have some kind of regulations."

Colman decided to participate in the exchange program because it would be a "year of great experience" and he had to grab the chance.

He thought initiation was creative, interesting and that people took it seriously. It also gave him a chance to meet other students.

Joan Wong's full name is Wong Yin-Ping. She is majoring in Accounting. She is taking Advanced Accounting, Production Management, Chemistry and New Testament. Joan is minoring in Business Management and would like to go into Business Administration.

She likes the size of Whitworth and said the students and faculty are nice as well as easy to talk to.

Upon arrival in America, the students were met by Ms. Eleanor Tate, a friend of Dr. Pat MacDonald,

and had time to do some sightseeing before starting school. They landed in Seattle and visited University of Washington and the Space Needle.

They took a bus to Spokane and were met by Dr. MacDonald and their host family, the Schmidt's. Ida, Colman and Joan spent eight days with the host family. Five of the eight days were spent in Montana visiting Glacier National Park. The Schmidt's taught the three students how to can fruit while they were shown how to use

chopsticks.

Hong Kong has a British government system. Ninety-eight percent of the population is Chinese and two percent are American, British and Japanese. Since Hong Kong is bilingual they are up-to-date in music, movies and television shows.

Ida and Colman are spending Jan term in San Francisco with Whitworth. Joan is staying with an aunt in Portland over Christmas and during January.

## Blood Drive Coming

On Wednesday and Thursday, November 28 and 29, Whitworth College is sponsoring a blood drive. The Inland Empire blood bank will be on campus during the two days and everyone is encouraged to donate blood.

There are certain stipulations for giving blood. You must weigh at least 110 pounds, must be non-anemic or have not been ill in the last week or have had hepatitis.



## Hannigan Leaves

### Whitworth

By Jeri Hansen

Bob Hannigan, Whitworth's Director of Admissions since fall of 1976, is now the Dean of Admissions and Records at Humboldt State College in Arcata, California.

To replace him in this position, which was vacated Nov. 1, Shirlene Short has become the Acting Director of Admissions until Summer, 1980.

"She has a long-standing relationship with the college," admissions counselor Keith Kristin explained, adding that Ms. Short previously occupied the position of assistant Director of Student Development for a short term.

A committee formed to find a new Director of Admissions advertised nationwide and interviewed several applicants to the position, both in person and on the telephone. The committee, chaired by associate music professor Dick Evans, didn't feel they had come in contact with a strong enough candidate when the position was vacated. Ms. Short knows the college well and has excellent administrative skills, so was chosen to temporarily fulfill the job, Kristin commented.

The committee will form again and begin advertising to fill the position on a long-term basis in January, 1980. Kristin explained that

when they try again to find a qualified candidate the time will be better for applicants to leave other commitments and be hired at Whitworth to start in the summer, 1980.

Hannigan did not make the decision to leave Whitworth and accept the promotion until the second week of August, so many possible applicants were already committed to other institutions.

The first search took place during September. A job description including the function, responsibilities, and qualifications desired was released for possible candidates. Duties include reporting to the provost of the college and working with the Admissions Committee of the Board of Trustees. The Director of Admissions has a staff of six people. This includes two assistant directors, two admissions counselors, and two people that work as a support to the admissions program. The Director of Financial Aid also reports to this administrator, Kristin said.

Currently, Hannigan is the superior to Humboldt State College's Director of Admissions and Registrar. Before coming to Whitworth, Hannigan was at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville where he was in a position connected with the Dean of Students office.

ALBUQUERQUE, NM (CPS)—Two University of New Mexico head coaches who are supposed to spend about 17 percent of their time teaching have not been teaching their assigned classes, according to the University of New Mexico Daily Lobo.

Head football coach Bill Mondt is paid \$5870 to teach a three-credit Theory of Football course. But Mondt has yet to show up in class this fall. The teaching has been done instead by UNM assistant football coaches.

Similarly, head basketball coach Norman Ellenburger told the paper he'd only taught his Theory of Basketball course "once or twice" this semester, while two basketball assistants do most of the work. Ellenburger is paid \$5718 to teach the course.

Neither the football nor the basketball assistant coaches are paid to teach.

Ellenburger told the Lobo that "My assistants get paid too much for coaching. In order to live up to their salary standard, they help teach this class. And I don't get paid enough for coaching, so the teaching salary is a supplement."

Mondt was unsure why his assistants weren't paid for teaching while he was. "That's the way the budget is set up. That's the way it's always been. I don't understand why it's that way."

Administrators told the paper they were trying to solve the problem. Interim athletic director Leon Griffin noted, "it has never been officially determined who has primary

responsibility for those classes."

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA (CPS)—A few coed students at Penn State University have found a new way to take the boredom out of dinner. It's an activity, they hope, that will soon achieve Olympic competition status.

Marina Zeccardi, Penn State student and competition judge, explains that the new event is "The Great Jell-O Suck Off." Competitors attempt to be the first to suck cubes of raspberry Jell-O from spoons, leaving the least amount of Jell-O behind.

"The trick is how you put the Jell-O on the spoon," Explained last year's champion, Beth Painter. Regarding training, Painter said, "It's all in the lips."

So far the competition has been limited to inhabitants of Penn State's Waring Dining Hall, but Zeccardi has high hopes for raspberry Jell-O sucking. She dreams "it will reach the Olympic level someday."

Already, at least one local challenge has been received by the Waring Hall coeds.

Barry Light, a representative of the Association of Residence Hall Students, says a nearby men's dorm has offered to compete in a Jell-O sucking battle of the sexes.

Light adds that raspberry Jell-O isn't the only food gaining popularity on the University Park campus. Just last week a Penn State student ate 50 bowls of mandarin oranges. According to Light, the only comment from the student after the two-hour ordeal was: "It cured my cold."

# THE Whitworthian

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## KWRS To Up Power

by Sue Almour

Whitworth's campus radio station, KWRS, is applying to the Federal Communications Commission for approval to increase the station's wattage.

The station is now ten watts but hopefully by the middle of next year the power will have increased to one-hundred watts.

If the application is not into the FCC by January 1, 1980, KWRS has a chance of being bumped to a different frequency by a station with more wattage. The FCC wants to get rid of all the ten watt radio stations across the country. Kenny Gragg, KWRS's station manager, says it will take anywhere from six to nine months for FCC approval. There is a lot of legal and technical paperwork involved in filing the application.

The radio station has the

funds it takes to purchase the new equipment for converting to one-hundred watts. The new FM modifier, generator and one-hundred watt amplifier are needed to boost the radio stations power. KWRS is also planning on adding two new bays to the antenna which will boost the power to 322 watts. The new equipment will cost \$4395 and the two bays will cost \$600.

KWRS is financed by the student body with some outside sponsors around Spokane. The staff of the radio station is working with the administration to try and get extra funding. The extra funding is needed to help pay the engineer to install the new equipment and to give the station more money to work with.

With the power increase, the range of the station will be city-wide and will reach two to three times as far as it does at the present time.



Jody Drew, a KWRS deejay.

## Fine Arts Stages Festival

by Jeri Hansen

Whitworth's Religious Art Festival, involving the Fine Arts Department in various activities across the campus, will be held December 2-9. Art, music, drama, and dance will all be featured and it is open to anyone in the college and entire community. The only exception is the Worship Service which is primarily for the college community on Dec. 5 in the Chapel at 7 pm.

This is the first year that Whitworth has combined areas to make the one larger Fine Arts Department. "This is our inaugural event as a department," says Dr. Dick Evans, associate professor of Music. "It is important to us. We worked very hard to put this festival together."

Music activities will include performances by eight Whitworth groups: Chorus, Choir, Brass Ensemble, Intensive Care Quartet, Madrigal Singers, Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band, and Orchestra. The Madrigals will sing twice at Forum and perform with Connoisseur Concerts from December 4-6. The Choir, directed by Charles Zimmerman who is the conductor of the Spokane Chorale, will present a concert featuring Hugo

Distler's "The Christmas Story" on Dec. 8 at Whitworth Presbyterian Church, 8 pm. Chorus will also perform in the Recital Hall of the Music Building on Dec. 6 at 2:20 pm. At the annual Christmas Forum, Madrigals, a Brass Quartet consisting of four Whitworth students: Jeff Parks, Bob McCormick, Bob Christianson, and Brian Gundry, will open and close the program, and Intensive Care will contribute to the program. Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, and Orchestra will perform in "A Celebration of the Arts," Dec. 7 at 8 pm.

Drama includes participation in the Christmas Forum and "C.S. Lewis on Stage" with actor Tom Key to be presented on Dec. 3 at 8 pm. Another presentation will be Theatre Without Walls during "A Celebration of the Arts." All of these will be held in Cowles Auditorium. The Poetry Ensemble will also present "For Magi, Shepherds, and Us" following the opening reception on Dec. 2.

In the Visual Arts, activities include a Student-Faculty Art Exhibit in the Chapel opening Dec. 2 and an art show and sale in Koehler Gallery from December 3-12. Graduate student Seho Park will have an art exhibit in the

Music Building from December 2-9 and the Community Artists and Craftsman Sale will be Dec. 8 in the HUB.

Dance presentations include the Heritage Dance Company performing at the Worship Service on Dec. 5 and again the next evening in a program entitled "Keyboard Romantics" in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 pm.

Another music activity is a performance of Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicholas" including the Whitworth Community Orchestra and the title role sung by tenor Thomas Tavenor, professor of music at Whitworth, to be held at St. John's Cathedral, Dec. 9 at 7:30 pm. The presentation includes the Cathedral's choir and the Millwood Presbyterian Church Choir combined for this performance. Alice Hostetter will present her junior recital on the organ at Whitworth Presbyterian Church, Dec. 6 at 4 pm.

Dr. Evans expressed a feeling of excitement concerning the participation. The plans were first made in August and in the biweekly department meeting various tasks were assigned. "There's been a lot of enthusiasm and hard work on this," he emphasized.

Dr. Krebb's last class—page 8.

What gifts to give—page 6.

Pirates start season 1-1, page 10.

Fourth year French presents plays page 6.

Communications Department continues page 9.

## Inside

## New Budget Projected For 1980-81

by Laura Hutchison

At a faculty meeting on Wednesday, November 28, Dr. Duncan Ferguson reviewed the budget preparation and approval process for the 1980-81 school year. Ferguson clarified that the preliminary budget assumptions are not concrete estimations, but are ones that faculty members need to be aware of when planning their departmental budgets for the coming year.

When making budget projections, the President's Cabinet regards such things as

enrollment, tuition, financial aid, gift income, major cost increases, desirable new programs and the like. The ongoing system revises and adjust projections for the upcoming five years. In November the projected income and expenses are shared with the AllCollege Council.

During December, the president will meet with department heads to give them instructions regarding the information needed in departmental budget requests. The department heads then work on their budget requests during January, and submit

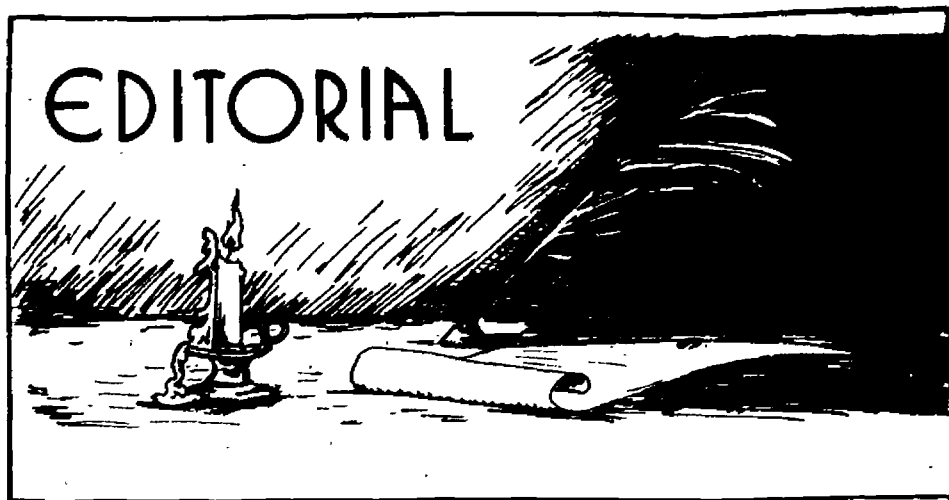
their budgets by January 25.

In February, the president, the vice president for academic affairs, and the business manager hold hearings with departments whose budgets request larger than a ten percent increase. The hearings are in order for the departments to defend their suggestions for budget increases. After the President's Cabinet reviews the budget requests, the president prepares his proposed budget and presents it to the All College Council and Trustee Sub-Finance Committee in March.

After modifications and finalizing of the budget, the Board of Trustees approve the budget in April. Once approved, the budget becomes effective on July 1.

In looking at next years budget projections, it is expected that enrollment will drop from 1208 to 1200. Tuition will rise 10.5% to \$3,950, room and board will experience a 7.6% increase, and funding for Life Long Learning will be increased from \$14,000 to \$35,000. Many other variations will be added to the budget in areas of gift incomes, endowments, and miscellaneous.

This year it is hoped that the budget will balance if expenses are controlled. Enrollment is up, but certain factors are putting the budget expectations a little behind schedule. There is concern as to how many students will be retained in February. Also, the college is paying a 17% interest rate on the \$1,945,000 deficit. Fuel costs are increasing, and this summer all the boilers were re-treated and cleaned and expansion joints were replaced all around campus. Also, the projected \$905,000 gift income is at this time about \$45,000 behind what it was last year at this time.



## Council spending seen as inconsistent

Patrick Williams

Three weeks ago I talked with ASWC Financial Vice-President Kevin Turner about the condition of the student budget and where our money has been going. He informed me that there would probably be about \$100 thousand income from student fees this year. Last year the budget committee based their budget upon an enrollment that would yield approximately \$94 thousand in fees. Since many programs received reduced budgets and were in some cases completely shafted, I wanted to find out where all the extra money was going.

To list all the expenditures would detract from my meaning but one bit of information that I did happen to notice was that Presidents Council had appropriated \$600 to the women's cross country team.

The reason that the team needed money was to finance a trip to the national meet. Since they finished second in region the school would not pay for them. One of their plans for raising the money was to petition Presidents Council. They did and they got their money.

According to Turner just about everybody that has tried to get money this year has been successful. I asked if there was any specific criteria that had to be met in order to qualify. It turns out that there really isn't.

This prompted me to ask why the choir had not been able to receive funds for this year's tour. Like any other group they have a right to the funds and unlike most groups they had offered to treat the money as a loan that would be paid back in four or five years.

The answer was that "There were questions about whether Presidents Council should fund an academic course or not. Also we didn't want to spread the payment out too long." Turner and some colleagues came up with an alternative proposal that would have the choir paying back the \$1 thousand over the next two years.

Without getting into anymore details I would question the actions of Presidents Council in worrying about the money at all.

In the reserve fund there are nearly \$10 thousand according to Turner. If this is so then what is the big distinction between a \$600 gift to an athletic team (remembering that team members get just as much academic credit as choir members) and a loan that will be paid back in four to five years?

While maybe 10 people benefited from the gift for the cross country trip, some 80 choir members would have benefited from the loan this year. In succeeding years the tuxedos that were to be purchased could have been rented to the men in the choir so that the money's use would have gone on for some time. In addition the ASWC reserve fund would have been replenished over the next five years.

My point is not that the cross country team didn't deserve the funds or that the choir should be given some

money at tonight's meeting. Rather I think that both areas deserve the funds if they are available and they are.

In addition I hope that Presidents Council will at least be consistent and allocate some money to the women's volleyball team so that they can honor their at-large invitation to the nationals tournaments.

My gripe is that Presidents Council did not vote in the best interests of the entire student body. If they are going to give money to one group for a one-time fling, then they should be consistent and give the money to other groups that will also benefit from it, regardless of slight academic concerns. They shouldn't get caught in politics, the money is not the property of the individual representatives on Presidents Council. Rather it is the fees from 1208 students that should be open to any group on campus. If a group wants or needs the money and can show the slightest reason why they deserve it then let them have it. Remember we aren't paying to use those fees in two or three years, they are for 1979-80.

## A 22nd century look backward

Karen Harris

"Class, as we study the second half of the 20th century in America, I would like us to look at the 1970's as a significant decade in several respects — you students watching on your viewers at home may want to take a few notes also.

The early 70's saw a dwindling of the 1960's "hippie" movement and peace marches, as President Nixon officially withdrew troops from Vietnam in April, 1972. This decade was the first since the 30's in which the U.S. did not enter into war

Ironically, Nixon's term also marked the beginning of widespread distrust and apathy on the part of the American people toward government, especially as a result of the Watergate scandal which forced Nixon to become the first U.S. president to resign from office. The government's influence abroad also declined throughout the 70's, as the U.S. backed out of the Panama Canal zone, Iran, and other South American and Middle Eastern countries.

Political causes which gained strength in the 70's were equal rights for women, the elderly and the handicapped. Strange as it may seem, discrimination still limited the opportunities available to these segments of the population.

Sexuality was a key theme of the seventies. A new openness to sexual issues brought forth sex education, sexual counseling, free birth control and homosexuality awareness, as well as the provocative displaying of shapely

bodies in every magazine, film and billboard. At the same time, fashions were just beginning to become unisex, with women wearing slacks, men growing their hair to match the women, then women wearing short hair to match the men, men piercing their ears and women wearing three-piece suits. More significantly, job and parental roles became more unisex as women took on a wider variety of jobs outside the home, and men started playing larger roles in housework and child-rearing. For the first time, it became fashionable for couples not to get married, and, due to the population explosion, inflation and women's liberation, child-bearing became an option rather than an inevitability.

There was a conservation and back-to-nature movement in the 70's, raising interest in organic foods, wood, backpacking and natural childbirth, while instilling fear of chemicals and corporations. There was a counter-movement which supported rampant growth of fast food chains, shopping malls, processed food products, power-assisted appliances, and overall energy consumption.

And, if for nothing else, we will certainly remember this period for its innovations in the entertainment field — large screen TV, punk rock, and roller disco.

I see my time is up. You all may go except those in my ancient world's history class who are going on this afternoon's field trip to Crete. The school plane will take off in ten minutes.

## Prejudice problem needs understanding

Karen Harris

It's easy, with Whitworth's small size and lack of vocal minority groups, to forget that racial problems exist here and elsewhere. Since Whitworth attracts chiefly white upper middle class protestants, there are few practical opportunities or excuses to learn to understand any who don't fit that classification. And, even though there is a large number of Arab students and a smaller number of African students here, interaction between these minorities and the white

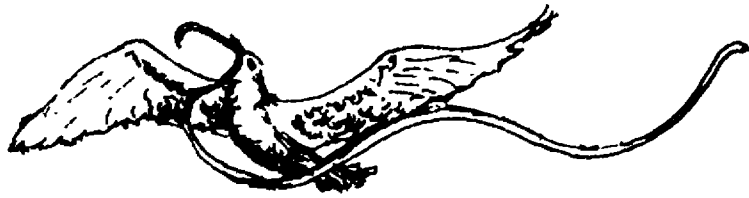
majority seems limited.

Iranian students have held U.S. Embassy employees hostage for almost a month. While the widespread attitude in Iran is that all Americans are immoral, a similarly extreme degree of prejudice is seen in America where colleges are refusing to admit Iranians and businesses are turning down Iranian customers, solely on the basis of race. It seems that the only hope for such polarism is that each side will find some validity in the view of the other.

Such change must happen on the small scale as well as on the large scale. What are people at Whitworth doing to try to understand the mystery of the Moslem faith? A former Iranian economics minister under the shah, who fled Iran and is now attending a class at Whitworth, feels the Iranian reasons for antipathy toward the U.S. are "religious reasons." (the bad feelings) will pass as soon as this thing (the blackmail) is over." It is hard to understand the kind of religious

passion which can overcome a nation and inspire such actions as have taken place in the last month in Iran. But I propose that Whitworth recognize its lack of cross-cultural, cross-racial, and cross-religious awareness, and maybe devote a forum to race relations, or allow classes to focus on the tenets of other faiths aside from Christianity. This should not be a threat to the college's theme, but a small step in improving a situation of which the Iranian crisis is only one example.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## Runners' coach proud

Dear Editor,

This year the Women's Cross-country team represented Whitworth College for the first time ever in National competition. The team of seven women did an excellent job placing 12th in the Division III race with nearly everyone running their best times of the year.

This opportunity was made possible only by the overwhelming support of the Whitworth student-body and I would like to take this time to publicly thank everyone for their encouragement and financial support. I would also like to thank Chris Frimoth and Jill Bauermeister of KWRS for their time and creativity.

We should be proud of how these women represented the college, both as competitors and as people. I am very proud to say that they are one of the finest groups of people I have been associated with.

Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,  
Terry Kelly

Cross-country Coach



## Pep band needs feedback

Dear Sports Fans

At the time of this writing the first basketball game of the 79-80 season has been played. We won our season opener and everyone is happy, well almost everyone. All of the usual groups showed up. Two teams, officials, cheerleaders, parents, students, basketball lovers, and the pep band. The music came from a remote corner of the fieldhouse, echoed through the air and then faded away. The question we of the pep band would like answered is, did anyone hear us, and if so did anyone care? A small group of mostly non-music majors gathered together at the request of Coach Brasch and his team to play for the game. We played our music and then waited for the crowd to notice we were trying to get them excited. No one seemed to notice, and if you did do you care? We care, and we have feelings too, but when our music was finished, there was no clapping to show appreciation, or no booing to show that you heard that we played poorly at times. I hope you sports fans still know how to listen to music, generated to fill the area with a feeling of excitement. The struggle to play music lively becomes very difficult when there is no net result on the audience. We are doing a service and it would make our performance easier if someone noticed it. Come on Sports fans lets see if we can work together to support our team here at Whitworth.

Thank you,  
Greg Wright

PS Did anyone notice the cheerleaders?

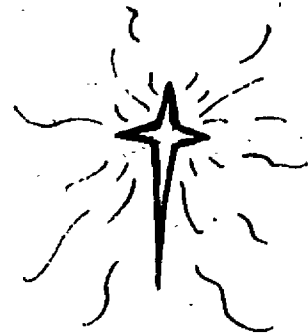
## Cowboy editorial knocked

Dear Editor,

It's unfortunate that the Whitworthian associated itself with John Perkins' metaphorically well-written piece of literature, "Western Roundup." Perkins successfully drew the attention he sought by submitting his class work to the Whitworthian, but at the same time slapped Editor Pat Williams and staff with the responsibility for the piece's content. Frankly, the content stinks. Perkins, apart from the Whitworthian, deserves the total recognition for his piece of writing.

Good job, stud.

Patti Sweatte



## More about cowboys

Dear Editor,

Did anyone ever stop to wonder why a Whitworth dance resembles a Western roundup or even a third grade game of Red Rover? Assuming the analogy between women and horses, men and cowboys at a Whitworth dance is true, it is certainly a sad day for both men and women here behind the Pine Cone Curtain.

Although, this opinion may not be widespread, the fact that it is broadcast so openly is alarming. If men are going to revert to an archaic, chauvinistic attitude, such as John Perkins displayed in his Western Roundup article, then how are we women supposed to react? To play the game or not to play the game, that is the question. By playing games themselves, men are forcing women to make a choice. Either play the standard games, or commit social suicide. Not a pleasant choice.

As it is now, movies, dances and dorm functions are the only social outlets available here at Whitworth. Some people try to make the most of these activities with the expectation of having fun, taking away some of the stress from their studies. Is it any wonder the Lone Ranger is worried about making a conquest? While the majority of Whitworth students go to dances to dance (as amazing as that sounds) the few self-appointed roundup leaders stand on the sidelines ogling everything that ambles by. The 'ol cowhand might have a half decent time if he'd concentrate on dancing rather than snagging the appaloosa.

The Western Roundup article drew to light some rather unfortunate aspects of Whitworth social life. The first being the stilted social interaction that exists between men and women. The second is the accepted oppression of women, not only by men, but by women, too. Neither of these should be tolerated, yet they are in fact, cultivated. It's goin' to be a tolerable big shock for some cowhands and appaloosas when they leave the ranch and hit the big city.

Sincerely,

Lise Greenfield

Debbie Reinwand





# Celebrate true fairy tale

by Jonathon Coe

"Once upon a time..." A lovely way to start a story. "Oh", you say, "but I am too old and far too wise for stories. Give me something real." Age might be an excuse, but I'm not sure that wisdom is involved—at least, not in the way you think.

I've noticed that people often fall into the same quandry over the story that begins at Christmas. They find themselves saying, somewhat wishfully, that it couldn't possibly be true. It would, of course, be nice if it were, but modern man has too much knowledge to fall for a

tale such as that. Perhaps part of the problem is that they have gotten enough knowledge to make them feel smart, but not enough to make them humble.

JRR Tolkien wrote in his essay, "On Fairy-Stories", that "there is no tale ever told that men would rather find was true, and none which so many sceptical men have accepted as true on its own merits." Are you familiar with Occam's Razor? It is a principle which states that whatever explanations is the simplest and covers all points in question is the truth. If you apply this to

the story of Christ, you may make an interesting discovery.

As far as I can see, and from what I've learned by my own experience, the story of God related in the Bible is the only explanation of life that makes any sense. Not that I understand all of it, but what I can grasp shows me that there is meaning in life. Listen to what TS Eliot had to say in "Choruses from 'the Rock'": "Then come, at a predetermined moment, a moment in time and of time, / A moment not out of time, but in time, in what we call history; transecting, bisecting the world

of time, a moment in time but not like a moment of time, / A moment in time but time was made through that moment; for without the meaning there is no time, and that moment of time gave the meaning."

"All right," you say; "so this story of the Incarnation somehow gives meaning to your life, but where does that get me? I told you—I want something real; no fairy-tales allowed!" Hmm...bear with me a moment longer, please—I think we're on the threshold of something important.

Tolkien pointed out all the fairy-tale elements in the gospels. Other writers have gone so far as to view all of history as His Story, God's story, one that we can't read in

full because we are characters in it. Robert Farrar Capon, an Episcopal priest, writes in *The Third Peacock* of trying to teach his dogmatic theology classes about Christ "the Word romancing creation into being, and becoming incarnate to bring it home." He then asks his classes to tell him the end of the story. They give him all sorts of "proper" answers—not what he's looking for—and he finally prods them into telling him where he can read the end of the story: the book of Revelation in the Bible—"but who understands that?"

"I am not asking you to understand it, I say. I just want to know what you read there. What is the last thing that happens? And, slowly and painfully, it finally comes out: The New Jerusalem comes down from the heaven to be the Bride of the Lamb. (NB "Bride" is a term that refers to Christ's Church, His people.) They never see it till they fall over it! It's the oldest story on earth: Boy meets girl; boy loses girl; boy gets girl! He marries her and takes her home to Daddy. The Word romances creation till he wins her...By his eternal flattery, he makes new heavens and a new earth; the once groaning and travailing world becomes Jerusalem, the bride without spot or wrinkle."

Do you see? Of course it's a fairy-tale, and the fairy-tale from which we get all other fairy-tales—it's the archetype. But there's one difference—it's true.

"But how can I know that? Where's the evidence?" Well, perhaps it is possible to reason everything out and arrive at the Answer. If that method works for you, then by all means use it. I suggest a different approach—simply try Christ. Experiment. If this whole Christ story were true, how would you live? What difference would God make in your life?

Are you too wise? Paul wrote in his first letter to the Corinthians, chapter 1, verse 25, "...the foolishness of God is wiser than men: and the weakness of God is stronger than man." Are you too old? Christ said for us to come to Him as little children, and He wouldn't ask that if it weren't possible.

"Ah, but I was so much older then, / I'm younger than that now." (Bob Dylan, "My Back Pages")

Come be a child with me, and let us worship the Child together.



I saw an old friend of mine yesterday, Bill Simpson, he's a 14th year senior who started at Whitworth in '65. He's just one credit short of graduating in any one of fourteen majors, but he just switched majors again. When I saw him he was the happiest I'd seen him in several months. "Mornin' Bill, how are things with you?"

"Brother, life is just groovy! My mind has been expanded, I've found new meaning in life. I mean things are really happening, man."

"Well, that sounds really, uh, far out. 'I ventured, 'you into something new, this week?"

"Like right on, I have discovered a new movement, a new cause."

"That's exciting, so where's it at now?"

"Well, you remember, how I was demonstrating against racism and the war, and then when that went out, I started working with the women's lib movement, but that ended last year when I got hit in the head with a marble. For the last six months I've been pretty dry, but on Thursday I really got turned on to something cool."

"I'm glad to hear that, what is it?"

"The ultimate liberation movement, Animal Liberation!"

"Sounds interesting, what's it all about?"

"It means Animals are equal to people, and have just as many rights. Do you realize that an animal who has lived in this state all of its life and has reached legal age, still doesn't have the right to vote. It's outrageous!"

"I don't think an animal would know how to vote, or even care."

"Of course they'd care!" he yelled, "I'll bet there are millions of fish who would never have voted for Dixie!"

"That may be true, her policies have not shown the greatest concern for the lower animals, or even some humans for that matter."

"True enough, but hey man, that statement you just made shows the errors in your own thinking. You still think that man is higher than the animals. It just ain't so."

"I'll agree that we've botched our jobs as stewards of the earth, but I thought that in the Bible, God gave man dominion over the animals."

"Your don't understand, your thinking is still dominated by myths. That's not where it's at anymore. The times, they are a'changin'. We must throw out those parts of the Bible which conflict with popular opinion." At that point, a german shepherd walked up and sat down. Bill got down on his knees and started to bow before it.

"What are you doing now?" You're acting ridiculous!"

"You don't understand, we need to drastically expand our concept of God, this dog is just as much God as Christ himself."

"I think you need a long sleeved white coat."

"No, it's cool, Modern physics proves it all, the whole universe is composed of pulsating patterns of probability and energy. And According to 'The Tao of Physics' Einstein's theory of relativity proves that the universe is ONE. You can't argue with science, man." At this point, Bill glanced at the sun dial on his wrist and said, "Gotta go, man, we're going to let all the animals out of the zoo at four o'clock."

"But Spokane doesn't have a zoo, Bill."

"Really, oh wow, that's awesome, I guess Spokane is pretty progressive, well, be cosmic, man."

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The opinions expressed in the editorial section are not necessarily those held by the Whitworthian or the students of Whitworth College.

# Looking Out From the Inside

## Harris Softens Handicapped Ruling Student Sues Prof

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris has told college presidents that if their schools don't admit handicapped students, the admission denial must be rigorously defended.

In a letter to American college and university presidents dated Oct. 20, Harris attempted to soften the effects of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that could hurt the chances of handicapped students to get into academic programs.

The court ruled in southeastern community college *V. DAVIS* in June that prior interpretations of Section 504 forbids discrimination against "otherwise qualified" handicapped people. The court ruled that Frances Davis, a partially deaf woman who had applied to Southeastern's nurse

training program, was not "otherwise qualified" because part of the program would have to be waived in order for her to compete.

Harris' letter seemed to narrow the ruling's impact.

She wrote that "if a college excludes a disabled student because of the student's 'inability to complete course requirements,' the college still has to demonstrate that the requirements are necessary to the program."

The court ruling, she warned, would not stop HEW from making colleges improve access to campus buildings, provide extra teaching aids to the handicapped, and let the disabled substitute courses or work on degree programs longer.

A school "remains obligated to make adjustments in its programs when those adjustments are related to the method" of offering the program, as opposed to the content of the program.

AUSTIN, TX (CPS)—Michael Gable thinks an academic record without an F is worth \$450,000.

Gable, a former University of Texas business graduate student, says the F he got from one of his professors ruined his career. In the suit, filed October 10 in Austin, Gable asks the professor to pay him damages of \$450,000.

Gable's suit may be the first grade litigation that asks for money. Other recent lawsuits over grades, however, have generally not given students any of the other remedies they asked for, from new grades to reinstatement in academic programs.

Most recently, Robert D. Miller sued the Hamline University law school in St. Paul, MN., twice after being dismissed from the law program. He originally sued in 1978, claiming that "irregularities" in test grading and the unavailability of tutors amounted to a denial of his constitutional rights, and that he should therefore be allowed back into the law school. The court ruled against Miller, who had previously carried a C-average.

He sued again in federal court, claiming Hamline's refusal to allow him to reappear before the admissions committee was a denial of due process. On July 20, the U.S. Court of Appeals also ruled against him, citing as precedent a U.S. Supreme Court decision that students were not necessarily entitled to a formal hearing before being dismissed from school.

Last April, Harry Maue, a business grad student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, also sued a professor over a grade. Maue asked to be awarded an MBA as his damages.

He claims that instructor John Phillips changed the course requirements at the last minute, and thus caused Maue to fail the one remaining class he needed to get his MBA.

Maue understood he was to complete the course by writing four papers. Maue's suit claims that after the papers were submitted, Phillips asked Maue to take a final exam. Maue refused, was denied his MBA, and sued.

Now in Texas, Gable is accusing former associate business professor David A. Wilson—now a certified public accountant in Houston—of ruining Gable's career with an F, and of libeling him when Wilson tried to appeal the grade. Gable says he had a B in the course before the final, and that the F Wilson gave him "killed his grade point average." The grade reportedly led to his dismissal from grad school.

Wilson's letter to the dean, written when Gable appealed the grade, states, "You may recall that (Gable) simply did not show up for the final exam last spring (1978) when I was teaching the course, and as a consequence I gave him an F."

There has been no trial date set.

## Stanford Has Mascot Problems

STANFORD, CA (CPS)—Only two weeks after the man who portrayed the discarded Stanford University Indian mascot was banished from Stanford stadium, an unusually large student voter turnout failed to agree on a new mascot for the university.

Some 1239 voters endorsed "Trees" as THE NEW MASCOT. Ten fewer went for "Gryphons," while 664 opted for "Cardinals" during the Oct. 17 election, according to the Stanford News Service.

University President Richard Lyman noted that "It appears to be a dead heat, a non-result. We don't have anything resembling consensus." Lyman was adamant that the Indian, which was dropped as the school symbol in 1972 in deference to minority students' protests, would not be reinstated in the absence of a general agreement. Stanford spokesman Bob Beyers said there had been "some requests" from alumni that the Indian be re-named as mascot.

Timm Williams, who dressed as an Indian at Stanford games from 1951 to 1972, made an unscheduled return to Stanford Stadium on Oct. 6. Three days later, Lyman officially asked Williams to stay off the playing field, and reminded him of the university's decision to drop the Indian as its mascot.

## Who is That?

STORRS, CT. (CPS)—Fewer than half the journalism students taking a first-day test could correctly identify John DiBiaggio, who in fact is the president of their very own school, the University of Connecticut.

None of the students knew who UConn's Board of Trustees chairman was.

Thirty-two of the 57 students who took the test had

heard of Manachem Begin though a few thought he was the prime minister of Egypt. Thirty-one knew of Anwar Sadat, though a few of them inevitably identified him as the prime minister of Israel.

Similarly, Congresswoman Dorothy Godwin was identified as a swimmer, while Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker was thought to be the Canadian prime minister.

## Book Thieves Acquitted

(CH) Three staff members of the Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) student newspaper were found not guilty of a theft by a college judicial board after a team of reporters "stole" books from the campus library to show the need for a security system.

The Westminster Holdcad staff considered the "theft" part of its investigative reporting effort to prove how easy it is to steal books from the campus library. The Westminster College administration, however, charged the reporters with theft.

Eight of the newspaper's staff writers actually participated in the effort, sneaking 140 books out of the library within a 60-minute period. The

books were returned within hours.

By returning the books, the Holdcad staffers told the judicial board, they were showing that no actual theft was intended.

"We also said that we were concerned with the long-range effects of this on the newspaper, and the people who work here in the future," Bahr explains. "If the charges stuck, then all other editors would always have to be afraid of the administration overruling them."

"I think this will make us more careful, but I still believe it was the best means for getting the point across," Bahr adds.



The Whitworthian regrets the mistakes in its publication. Late breaking stories and malfunctioning equipment prevented the staff from making the necessary changes.

The Whitworthian staff would like to thank all of our reporters for their perseverance in the face of extremely tight deadlines and wishes to apologize to all writers whose time-dated stories had to be cut because of the publication delay. We are also grateful to our readers and advertisers for their patience with our production difficulties, and special thanks is due Thoen Publishing Company for the endless good humor with which they bailed us out of our emergency.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!!!

## FEATURE



## How to Give Personally

By Janelle Case

"What can I give Him, poor as I am?" Christina Rossetti considered what she could give to the Christ child, and, in memory of God's great gift to us, we give gifts to each other during the Advent season.

Often there is more confusion about what gifts should be given than concern over whether we should give gifts at all and what form those gifts, if any, should take. We complain about the commercialization of the holiday (Holy day), but where is our action?

Perhaps for now, it may be enough to try to combine the two concerns—to try to decide what gifts and what sort of gifts are in keeping with the holiday. I think one valid category is hand-made gifts—there is something about a gift that is carefully and lovingly made that sets it apart from items that are a result of mass-production. It does not necessarily need to be a result of your craftsmanship—it is the involvement of someone who cares in the making of the present that is important.

Expense can be another criteria. There is a common tendency among human beings to evaluate the worth of an object according to its price. But a gift that is carefully and lovingly chosen

to meet the tastes of the recipient, yet which is inexpensive, is apt to be more cherished than an expensive gift which is thoughtlessly and unimaginatively selected.

What are some practical ways of implementing this philosophy? One source of special gifts is the Art Department's Winterfair. The first day, December 7, will feature work by Whitworth artists and craftsman, and will be from 11-4. The next day, Saturday, the sale will be open to area artists and craftsman as well as the Whitworth community, from 11-5.

You can also create gifts on your own. If you are already involved in some sort of craft—painting, knitting, needlework, carpentry, stained glass—you have your starting point. But what if your talents are not so tangible? Then you must implement your imagination! Record on tape a special letter, a story, a poem your personal memories. Give just one of something, a small but beautiful piece of jewelry; a packet of imported gourmet goodies; a special coin or stamp for numismatists and philatelists. Fill a blank book with quotations and/or pictures that are special to you or would be special to the recipient—or make it into one long epistle to someone you love. Give your time—

do some needed repairs, bake a cake or some loaves of bread, give someone coupons that can be redeemed for an activity (e.g., typing, dishwashing) or a block of time (set aside a whole day just to be with someone.)

I am sure you can come up with your own ideas, tailored to the special people in your life. The important thing is that your gift be personal—for God's gift to us, Himself, in Christ is very personal indeed.

## Go Back to Nature

By Kim Pedersen

Are you suffering from pre-finals anxiety or campus fever? Now may be the time to take advantage of a relatively new organization at Whitworth that can hardly wait to get your attention.

Heidi Hoag, an outdoor rec. student, spends three lonely afternoons every week waiting for you to come to the HUB chambers to check out Whitworth's very own miniature sporting goods store, which is also the home of Wilderness Activities.

Wilderness Activities is an offshoot of a ski rental program that Whitworth started back in 1974. Now, working through the chaplain's office, Heidi plans special weekend activities to give students those mini vacations we all so desperately need.

Thus far, Wilderness Activities has sponsored a canoe trip to Bead Lake in Idaho which according to one student, "...was a great way to get off campus and out of the city. The scenery was really beautiful. A little wet and cold, but it was fun."

Last Tuesday night, a special presentation by the National Outdoor Leadership School explained how students can get college credit while camping, boating, and fishing. And earlier slide show depicted the fantastic Arctic canoe trip several Whitworth students took last summer.

According to Heidi, a cross-country skiing trip she planned to be cancelled due to lack of demonstrative interest.

If you've been wanting to get more involved in

## French Drama Appears at Whitworth

by Arlette Mattsson-Boze

Are you feeling bogged down? Like it is time for something different in your routine? Do you have those pre-Christmas Blues? Or maybe you are just free on Tuesday or Wednesday morning and don't feel like studying. You have the opportunity to attend some play acts put on by the fourth year French students. The plays will be given at 9:00 am on Tuesday and 10:00 am on Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

"La Machine Infernal" is a play by Jean Cocteau that attempts to portray the inevitability of events. It is a modern version of the story Oedipus. The inevitability is portrayed by the characters not ever being able to break from the fate that was ordained by the gods for them to bear. In the act being presented, the problem is evident. The ghost

of Laius, Oedipus' father, comes onto the castle wall and cannot be seen by anyone who could help his cause. He appears when his wife and a head priest are there, but they can never see him. The closest he comes to being discovered is when his wife thinks she hears her name. She is immediately convinced that it was her imagination. The play itself is a tragedy, but this rendition of it shouldn't be. The act is too short and not involved enough with the play as a whole to really give the audience a good idea of what is going on.

The second play is one of Ionesco's. Entitled "Rhinoceros" this play is a satire aimed at all oppressive political ideologies. It shows the lack of reason that humans use when dealing with these philosophies. The play talks about people turning into rhinoceroses by choice. Some people become so because they really believe that it is the thing that should be done, but most just do it to go along with the crowd, or because they have nothing better to do. It also shows that humans don't often face the issues at hand; they more often talk around them or go off on tangents. Ionesco wanted to show that much of language has lost its usefulness.

The plays are being performed in French, but they won't, hopefully be dependent on the language to be interesting. They are being done for people who are not, for the most part, fluent in the language. This means that even if you don't speak a word of French, you may find them bearable. Everyone is invited to attend.

Activities planned for the future include rock climbing, and a basic mountaineering course that will cover things like snow survival, and compass reading. According to Heidi, if you've got any ideas for trips or special speakers, you've got a really good chance of seeing those ideas become realities. And if you haven't spent much time in the wilderness, Heidi would really like to get you involved—to get you out and experience it!

If you're already into the outdoors, and you like to "go it on your own," you should visit Whitworth's sporting goods store and see what a bargain you can get. Rentals through Wilderness Activities are only a fraction of the cost of rentals at nearby stores.

## Whitworth Alum's Play

John King, a Whitworth graduate of the Class of '78 has become a playwright. His first play, "Never Quit While Losing," will be presented at the Hindquarter Restaurant, in dinner theatre format, by the Centre Theatre Group, from December 27 through 30. King, who completed his education at Whitworth retired from the US Air Force in 1974. He attended SFCC and moved on to Whitworth to attain his degree in Journalism, thus completing a college education that had

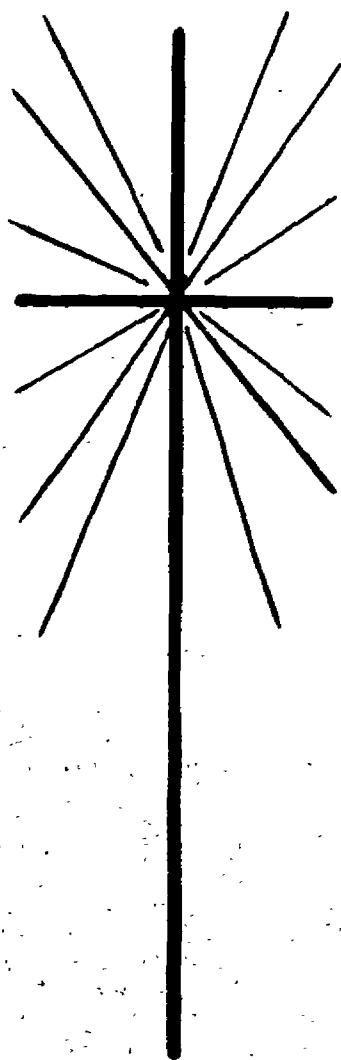
been interrupted some 16-years earlier.

For the past three years John King has been writing reviews of film, drama and symphony for The Falls, a weekly newspaper in Spokane. He has garnered four awards from Sigma Delta Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists, for his entertaining reviewing skills. The show at the Hindquarter will be a world premiere, and it may help to answer the age-old question of whether a critic can turn playwright.



Along with the snow come the snowballs. You can either give them...





# Student Forum

## Whitworth Students Speak Out on Grading System

by Kim Pedersen

Rich Maguire  
McMillan

First of all I think all systems are simply a means of comparison. In my opinion comparison is unhealthy. Comparison simply confirms for those on top that they belong there and convinces the people on the bottom that that is their place to be. Going to a point grading system would only intensify this competitive comparison.

Linda Buzzell  
West Warren

Some people have said that changing to the point-grading system will hurt the students who are at the top of the grading scale. It will be more difficult to maintain a 4.0 grade average. On the other hand, it seems to me that it would also allow teachers to give students a more precise assessment of his/her academic achievement. It's more important for me to have an honest evaluation of what I've learned in a class than simply getting a high "letter" grade. Hopefully the point system will give professors the freedom to make such evaluations.

Jan McLaren  
Tiki

I dislike grades to begin with (although I recognize the necessity of having them). A point grading system would make me twice as anxious and competitive as I am already, and for that reason, the idea of a point grading system is unattractive to me.

Bob Sargent  
South Warren

I feel that in our educational system there is too much emphasis put on the need to achieve. Our goals are seemingly centered around the almighty "A" instead of on the material actually learned.

Hopefully the point system could relieve the pressures put on a professor to grade your "worth". Actually I would enjoy a point system much better because I feel it would be a more accurate assessment of my "progress" in the course and not my worth.

Sue Foster  
South Warren

I believe the point system is a more accurate scale of achievement. I think I'd work harder if I was graded on points

than by grades. I think too much emphasis is put on grades instead of learning. I wish academics and the intellect weren't so highly valued in rating people's personal worth.

Nancy Krist  
Jenkins

I feel the point grading system would be good and bad as compared to Whitworth's current grading system. Good in that it would be more accurate. But bad because it might just be "too" accurate, being more of a hassle for the teachers, and a low A would show up as a low A.

Steve Gregg  
Carlson

I think the present grading system is probably adequate. While it doesn't show if A's or B's are low or high, it does reflect a student's general output over a given class load. Even on a point system A's would still be A's and B's would still be B's, so why change?

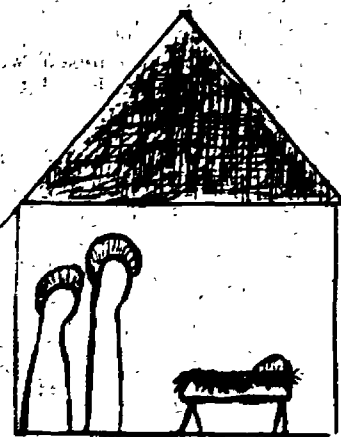
Tony Mohr  
Beyond

Although the pros for the point system are good in theory, for students who are in the same boat as I am, usually barely getting A's or B's, the letter system seems to be our advantage because an A looks better than a 3.4

Patti Sweatte  
Baldwin

How can a person/institution accurately measure the intelligence of an individual? Test scores don't cut it, for they are simply that: a measurement of one's knowledge about material covered specifically within the questions on the test. Therefore, when dealing with an overall grade point for the term or school career, we are already working with gross inadequacies.

Assuming test scores are accurate, however, what determination is there within the grade point system between a "High A" student and a "low A" student? There is none. And the margin between a "High B" and a "Low A" may be trifling, but it is enough to add or subtract a point from a transcript. There must be a more accurate method.



## 'A Christmas Carol' Comes to Spokane

By Patrick Williams

The Christmas season is upon us once again. And like previous years it will bring with it the general rash of complaints about commercialism and the loss of Christmas spirit. It has come to the point that many families dread the coming of the holiday because of financial and time problems.

Fortunately (and I don't use this term lightly) there is a reprieve to be found; unfortunately it costs money. The Spokane Civic Theatre is producing Charles Dickens' classic "A CHRISTMAS CAROL". The play opened on November 23 and will continue through December 16.

The production brings to life the feeling of Christmas Spirit in a way that simply cannot be reconstructed on the

big screen. The story in itself is always enough to give the person an annual dose of good feelings but the added dimension of bringing together writer Dickens and his attitudes towards Christmas makes the play just that much more real to the audience.

Unlike his earlier works Dickens didn't write A CHRISTMAS CAROL to express any world view or to open any eyes. He wrote it so that his publishing company would continue to pay him his salary instead of cutting his pay by a third.

He was under a great pressure to get the book finished in time for the Christmas Season and his relationship with his family during this time grew tense.

The introduction of this into the play keeps the story as powerful today as it was when Dickens wrote it.

College students receive a 50% discount on tickets for the company's productions. The cost for plays (CAROL) is \$3 and for musicals is \$3.50. The number to call for ticket information and reservations is 325-2507.



... Or receive them.



# Krebbs to Leave After Jan Term

By Jonathan Coe

Jan Term, for many students at Whitworth, provides a different academic dimension than the longer and many times arduous Fall and Spring semesters. It has always been Dr. Norman Krebs' favorite term for a number of reasons. He enjoys Jan Term because he finds it often provides an opportunity to employ some innovative and creative activities that normally would not fit into the regular academic pattern. Krebs also said with a smile, "The kids are all mine: there is no legitimate competition elsewhere for student's time." He enjoys what he called "the compression of time" in which the teacher interacts with students for three hours a day, four days a week. Often, what comes out of this Krebs said is a highly personal teacher/student relationship that is often times more difficult to develop during Fall or Spring semesters.

"The Church in the 20th Century" (Religion 211) is Dr. Krebs' final class here at Whitworth. After Jan Term he will move on to northern Seattle where he will be pastor of a church which desires his services especially for his knowledge concerning evangelism and outreach. But he doesn't leave Whitworth without first enriching the educations and lives of many students in his eleven year tenure. He has been one of the pillars of the Philosophy department not only making his teaching intellectually satisfying but also fulfilling in a personal way. Dr. Krebs, among other things, is intensely concerned with the Christians' ability to speak historic Christianity into the 20th century world. Some years ago, the concern led him to the apologetic of Francis Schaeffer, a renown Christian philosopher and author who possesses a unique ability to understand the 20th century non-Christian philosophies that are prevalent today. Krebs is an authority on Schaeffer's apologetic and has taught a number of classes on his books. Many students have taken such classes as "Escape From Reason" and have come away with a new dynamic understanding of their faith as it applies both to their intellect and personal everyday existence. Krebs has taught the Schaeffer classes in such

a way that many students come to realize that Christianity is the only way of life in which many can live without having a tension between his philosophy and the way he lives his life. He asserts it is a rational belief with a solid base, not a wild irrational leap in the dark that is wholly dependent on emotional highs, not just another experiential option such as EST. Krebs sees it as the truth of what is objectively there. This kind of veracity for the Truth of the

Bible as God's Word has bolstered the faith of countless students who have taken Dr. Krebs' classes.

What will his final course endeavor to accomplish? Before he discussed the specific purpose of the course, Krebs mentioned a current disturbing trend among the Protestant evangelical church. In the past decade, the Presbyterian Church has lost 26% of its membership. Since 1966, the Methodist Church has lost an even high percentage. Why? in an age in which so many people are hungry for truth, value, and relevance, how has the church as a whole, failed? According to Krebs, this should be the easiest time for church growth, but the sheep are not being fed. Instead, true evangelism and outreach has died in many churches. Krebs has found that many churches have become a cozy little society within the church sharing a warm fellowship, but often treating outsiders as outsiders, as if to say, "Go to hell, we've got each other." Other

churches often assume that the non-Christian's questions are simply smokescreens for deeper personal problems. Generally, much of the church is socially marooned and has taken shelter from the storm of modern man's queries and have forgotten Christ's command to Peter, "If you love Me, then feed my sheep". Krebs asks, "Is it a mere coincidence that while the church as a whole is declining in membership, some evangelical churches are exploding in growth?" Could these mushrooming churches be doing something different? If so, what? The "how so" of evangelism will be the meat of "the Church in the 20th Century" said Dr. Krebs.

The course will discuss a variety of topics related to the church's role in this the 20th Century" said Dr. Krebs. One area is the difference between evangelism and personal witness. Dr. Krebs will also address the question, "Can the Christian faith be defended in the 20th

century? This question will expose the student to the Schaeffer apologetic and the work of Os Guinness, an associate of Schaeffer's. Other related questions that will be discussed; Is there a defense of the Christian faith that satisfies both the mind and the heart? Is this defense Biblical? What does the Bible say about

evangelism and personal witness? What does the Bible say about church growth? What does it really mean to be saved? Krebs convinced that the answers to these questions are to be found in this course and that the course itself will have a very optimistic tone. "It's easy!" he vehemently insists; "It's easy."

## Christmas Comes to Whitworth

By Jonathan Coe

Just as the pressure and tension of finals and term papers is beginning to fall heavily upon the studentry at Whitworth, a refuge is offered in the activities of the Christmas celebration. Cindy Hubert, heavily involved in directing the activities, describe the events of the celebration that will commence on 5 December.

The festivities will begin at 4:00 in the HUB with a party inviting both Whitworth students and faculty staff members. The party will have many dimensions. It will be a social event, a good opportunity for students and faculty to exchange some meaningful interactions. There will be some "goodies" which is often just what it takes to rouse many people to come to an activity they would have otherwise found uninteresting. Another expression of celebration will be the singing of Christmas carols. The party will end at 5:30 pm with the

celebration moving on to SAGA for a special Christmas dinner.

At 6:30 pm a special service will begin in the chapel. The "advent service," as it is called, is organized by Whitworth students who are involved in directing various religious activities. Ron White, chaplain, will lead a "Christmas Sermon" directed especially to the faculty and their children and student couples who have children.

Another activity that will be pursued during 5 December will be the hanging of the green. All students who are interested in the decoration of building near the loop are invited to use their artistic abilities.

The Christmas celebration activities on 5 December indicate a genuine opportunity for students/faculty involvement along with a constructive break from academia.

## Merry Christmas from the Whitworthian staff

This is the Final Issue of the decade. The staff is disbanding for two months and will reconvene in February. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.  
The Whitworthian Staff

## Will You Be Bored?

By Kim Pedersen

Boredom is going to be a limited option here on campus during Jan Term, 1980. According to the activities calendar recently released by SAC, there are at least three activities planned for every day of term.

If you like outdoor activities, there's a snow backpacking trip and a weekend ski trip on the schedule, and you can ice skate to your heart's content on the temporary ice rink that will be constructed on campus. And, of course, there will always be those wonderful snowball fights.


If you have cold blood, and prefer indoor recreation, here will be a square dance and several round dances. You can show your great skill at floor hockey in the tournament that's planned, or get involved with intramural volleyball, badminton, or 3-on-3 basketball. You can also enjoy watching the mighty Bucs hoop it up during the nine scheduled home games in January.

If you're more into culture than jockery, you'll be tickled to know that there will be several concerts to attend, no less than 18 excellent movies, open rehearsals from the Interpreter's Theater class every Thursday afternoon,

three art shows, and a whole week devoted to CS Lewis.

Hopefully, you've seen something that will mean some fun for you. If not, now is the time to use your imaginative creativity and great Whitworth spirit to come up with an activity to make this Jan Term a good one. Yellow-bellied sapsucker hunting? A mass invasion of McMillan's 3rd floor janitor's closet? How about learning to study while standing on your head and painting your toenails? The possibilities are unlimited. Happy Jan Term!

Whitworth Students!  
Look for this sign when you shop Fairwood.



## FAIRWOOD MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

### A SPECIAL 10% DISCOUNT EXTENDED TO WHITWORTH COLLEGE STUDENTS WHEN STUDENT CARD IS PRESENTED PRIOR TO PURCHASE.

Fairwood - Just north of Whitworth at Hastings and Mill Roads.

# Financial Aid Attracts 75 Percent

by Jamie Fletcher

Whitworth College is a small, private Christian school nestled in a ponderosa forest north of Spokane, Washington. The campus is charming in a rustic, yet traditional, way. The faculty are warm, friendly, and academically challenging. The students are bright, enthusiastic, and stimulating.

Anyone may attend Whitworth College as long as they have the desire, meet the scholastic requirements, and are either very rich or very poor. The annual expense of education at Whitworth is about \$7000—not a small sum to the average American student or their family.

To the wealthy the cost of education does not effect the selection of the school. If Whitworth meets their needs, they pay the money required and attend the school. For the

middle-class and lower-class student it is another story. The high costs of tuition and living expenses make financial

aid a necessary supplement to personal savings and job earnings.

Whitworth has a financial aid department headed by Bill Rusk, who says approximately 75% of the student body receive financial aid. This figure reflects the generous attitude of Whitworth toward financial aid for their students. Other colleges in the area have an equal number of students receiving assistance, but they have twice the enrollment of Whitworth.

The students are given awards on the basis of need. Most of the students who receive aid have parents who earn \$12,000 or less annually. About 25% of the students on financial aid receive no support from their families.

When a student demonstrates a need financial aid is available in many forms, from many sources. There are state and federal grants,

community and school scholarships, state and federal workstudy programs, talent awards, student loans—and other sources exist. Rusk draws from all of these to tailor each student award, and it is a tough job. Each source has its particular requirements and limitations, and he must find the right match to meet the student's need.

The sad truth is not all students who have a need qualify for financial aid. Sometimes their parents earn just enough to prevent any assistance, but not enough to support the student at Whitworth. The financial dilemma is too great to be overcome by student earnings and savings. The result is either the student cannot attend Whitworth, or he and his family conspire to make it appear that he does meet the financial aid requirements.

Receiving a financial aid award does not guarantee a

smooth financial ride through the "pine cone forest." Toni Flick, of the Whitworth Business Office, says the amount of the award, depending on the source, is not always clear. Many times students do not realize the total award figure includes workstudy, and they budget their money and their time incorrectly. She said government awards sometimes arrive late which hurts the student who is relying on that money for rent and food.

Most student awards include some workstudy in the package, says Gwen Baker, head of student employment at Whitworth. This allows a student to work for part of his education. The amount he works is limited by the government, and the total of his financial aid award. If he earns more than the government allows, he may lose his workstudy, or be penalized when next year's awards are calculated.

It is hard to say "no"

to a student sitting in front of you who desperately wants to be educated in the Whitworth environment, and Bill Rusk is the first to admit he is not good at it. "We strain the limits to accept the extra student," he says. "Whitworth looks at it as money coming into the school instead of money being given out to the student." It makes saying "yes" very logical and easy to do. Jamie Fletcher, a junior Public Relations major, says "my savings only lasted one year here. Without the financial aid award I received my graduation next year would never happen." Jamie is one of the students Rusk "strained the limits" to accept.

Financial aid at Whitworth College is not always flawless, it is not always fair, and it is not always efficient. It is available for the needy student, it is allowing students an enriching experience they might otherwise miss, and it is administered with concern for the student.

## Communications Department Lives

Following a series of conferences between Provost Duncan S. Ferguson, department faculty, and the Student Media Committee, a decision has been made to continue the Department of Communications. Ferguson described the department's case, as presented, as strong, persuasive and cogently argued.

Still to be resolved, according to department head A.C. Gray, are the department's budget and the format of the curriculum.

The plan now under consideration, as proposed by Gray, will cost 20 per cent less than the department's current budget but will not weaken the program. Even so, Ferguson's proposed budget for the department falls short of that figure. "Our next problem," said Gray, "is to bridge that gap, and we are exploring the possibilities."

Many problems still need to be ironed out before the final decision is made. Ferguson has maintained that the decision should be made by the end of December.

However so many subjects must first be discussed that such an occurrence seems quite doubtful. Three major areas that must be

discussed are:

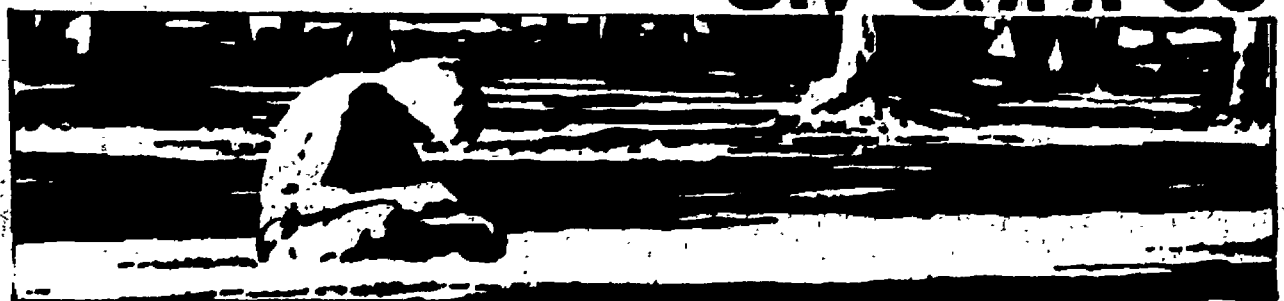
1) The final dollar amount. Mr. Gray has two plans that he presented to Dr. Ferguson. Plan A dealt with the positions and salaries that he feels are necessities to have in the department. He suggests two full time teachers in journalism and speech and four part time professionals.

2) Another problem is that of how to spend the budgeted amounts. Both faculty members felt that one teacher must be a full time employee that could take an

interest in the college. Gray feels that the cost to hire a teacher with minimum credentials (M.A. in the field) would be somewhat more than Ferguson has suggested.

3) Possibilities of alternative funding for the department. A proposal that the school could get donations to help finance communications was met with skepticism by some of the board members, but several other alternatives are being discussed.

All totaled, there are still many problems that need to be overcome. But one thing is sure and that is that Whitworth will continue to have a Communications Department in some form next year.



## Forum Funding Cut

by Jeri Hansen

Forum for the Spring Term will be funded strictly by the administration due to a cut back in budget by the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC).

In early September, the ASWC voted in President's Council to cut their Forum support from \$6000 to \$2000 for the entire year. This left the funds at \$7000, which includes \$5000 from the school itself, instead of the \$11,000

already partly used for planning the Fall Term Forum schedule. Administration came up with an additional \$1700 from a non-academic fund but budget is still operating at a deficit. Spring Forum is currently being scheduled and half of the presentations are confirmed.

## Students Seek Help

by Sue Almour

Have you felt an increasing amount of pressure being put upon you? If you have, you are not alone, students on college campuses across the country are feeling stress and pressure in school and in the world as it is now. Academic pressures play a major role in a student's life. Adding to stress are financial problems, personal relationships and a feeling of helplessness with the present world situation. People react differently under stress. Some students get colds or the flu others stop attending classes, some become compulsive workers while other students go to the extreme and contemplate suicide.

There has been an increase of muggings, drug abuse and alcoholism on college campuses across the country. College students are becoming aware of suicides and attempted suicides on their campuses and are trying to find a way to deal with them.

Students need an outlet for their problems. Many students are not sure where to turn or how to handle the problems they face. The best outlet is to find someone to talk to. There are lots of people who do care what is going on in a student's life.

Whitworth has many qualified people that are able

to help students overcome their stress and problems. Student Development has counselors that are trained to help students. Dr. Philips, a Clinical Psychologist, who works out of the Student Development offices, donates his time to listen to students and tries to help them with their problems. The Chaplain's staff is there to listen and counsel. Faculty members are also good listeners and can become friends to talk to.

IF YOU FIND YOURSELF NOT BEING ABLE TO COPE WITH CERTAIN SITUATIONS, FIND HELP. THERE ARE PEOPLE THAT DO CARE WHAT HAPPENS TO YOU!

# Pirates Win Season Opener,

by Mark Meyer

Although the debut of first year head basketball coach Sam Brasch was a successful one, his second game as the Pirate's head mentor wasn't as pleasant. In the basketball opener held on Friday night in the fieldhouse, the Pirates were able to break open a close game with some crucial three point plays and went on to defeat the Carroll College Saints by a score of 69-60. Saturday night against Northern Montana, the Pirates were outscored 36-15 in the last 13 minutes and lost 97-76.

In the victory over Carroll, the Pirates fell behind early, 8-2, but got the running game going and the first half ended with the score deadlocked at 35. The game was close for the next ten minutes as neither team was able to pull away. The visiting Saints took the lead for the last time with nine minutes left to play. Then, the Whitworth trio of Darryl Arcenau, Mike Heath, and Todd Frimoth took over. Arcenau's three point play gave the Pirates a 65-59 lead and his close in basket with a minute left clinched the victory.

Whitworth's Mike Heath lead all scorers with 23 points and Todd Frimoth was close behind with 21. Darryl Arcenau, Glenn Williams, and Rich Miller contributed 9, 8, and 6 points respectively.

The Lights were bright in the Fieldhouse Saturday night as the visitors from Northern Montana broke open a close game in the second half, outscoring the Pirates 36-15 over the last 13 minutes to take a 97-76 victory. The game was close throughout the first half as neither team was able to put together a long string of points. A tip in at the buzzer gave Northern Montana a 51-45 intermission lead. The Pirates fought their way back and tied the game at 61, only to see the visitors, led by Herb Brown's feather soft touch off the glass and some muscle under the boards, pull ahead and never look back.

Todd Frimoth led the Pirates with 27 points and five assists, and along with his fine performance on Friday night, had what Coach Brasch called, "a super weekend." Mike Heath played well, also scoring 21 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Many of his buckets came on fast break assists from Frimoth. Darryl Arcenau and Glenn Williams with eight apiece, Rich Waterman with four, and four other Pirates with two points apiece, rounded out the scoring. The Lights were led by Herb Brown's 31 points, many coming in from long range and glancing off the backboard.

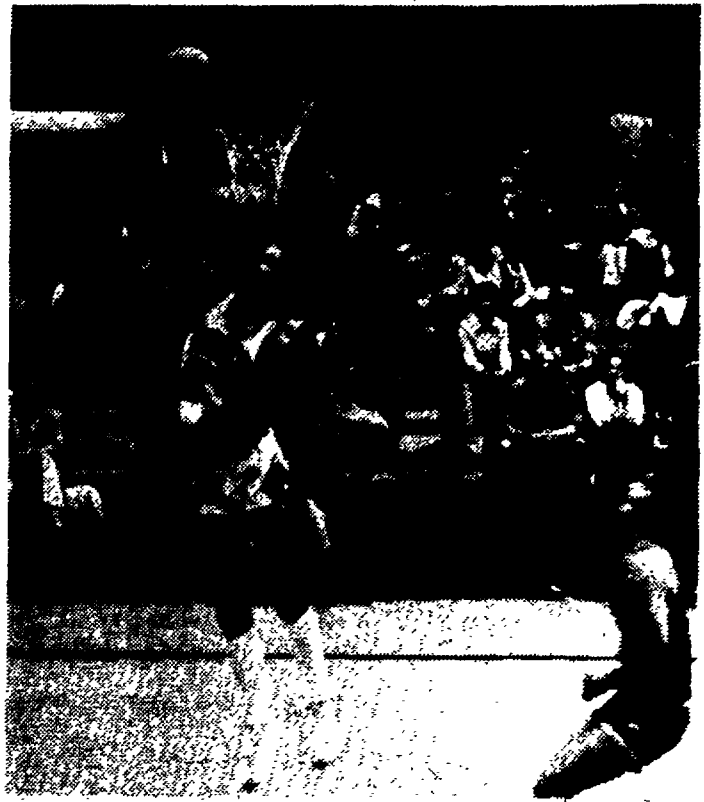
After Saturday night's game, Coach Brasch explained the Pirate's secret to success

on Friday and their downfall on Saturday. "Last night (Friday), we played hard and were mentally tough and intense. Tonight (Saturday), we didn't play with the same intensity. For us to be successful, we have to be intense for the full 40 minutes."

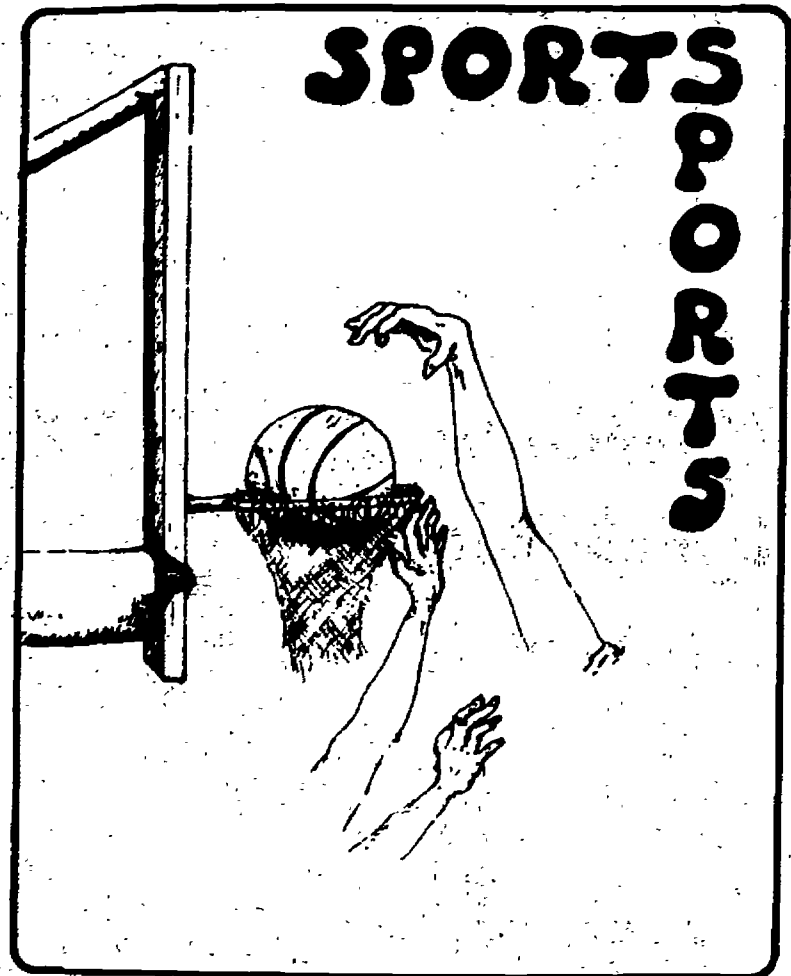
In both games the Pirates were a noticeably smaller team and that is something to be expected in almost every game according to Coach Brasch. "We're a very small team," he said, "that's not a weakness, but a characteristic."

The Pirate squad's strengths this year will be good team speed and everyone's ability to shoot well. One thing that will be worked on, according to Coach Brasch, is working hard inside to make up for a lack of height. "We'll have good depth when everyone becomes eligible and overcomes injuries," said Coach Brasch. Mickey Hatley, a starting guard last year, is out with a broken bone in his foot, and Jim Whitsett is just getting over a pulled muscle. Three other players will become eligible at the start of January giving the Pirates even more depth.

The next action for the Pirates will be on December 4 at Lewis and Clark State, and on December 6 at home against Montana Tech, and December 8 at Eastern Oregon.



Mike Heath, leading scorer against Carroll College with 23 points, goes up for another two.



## Intramural Outlook

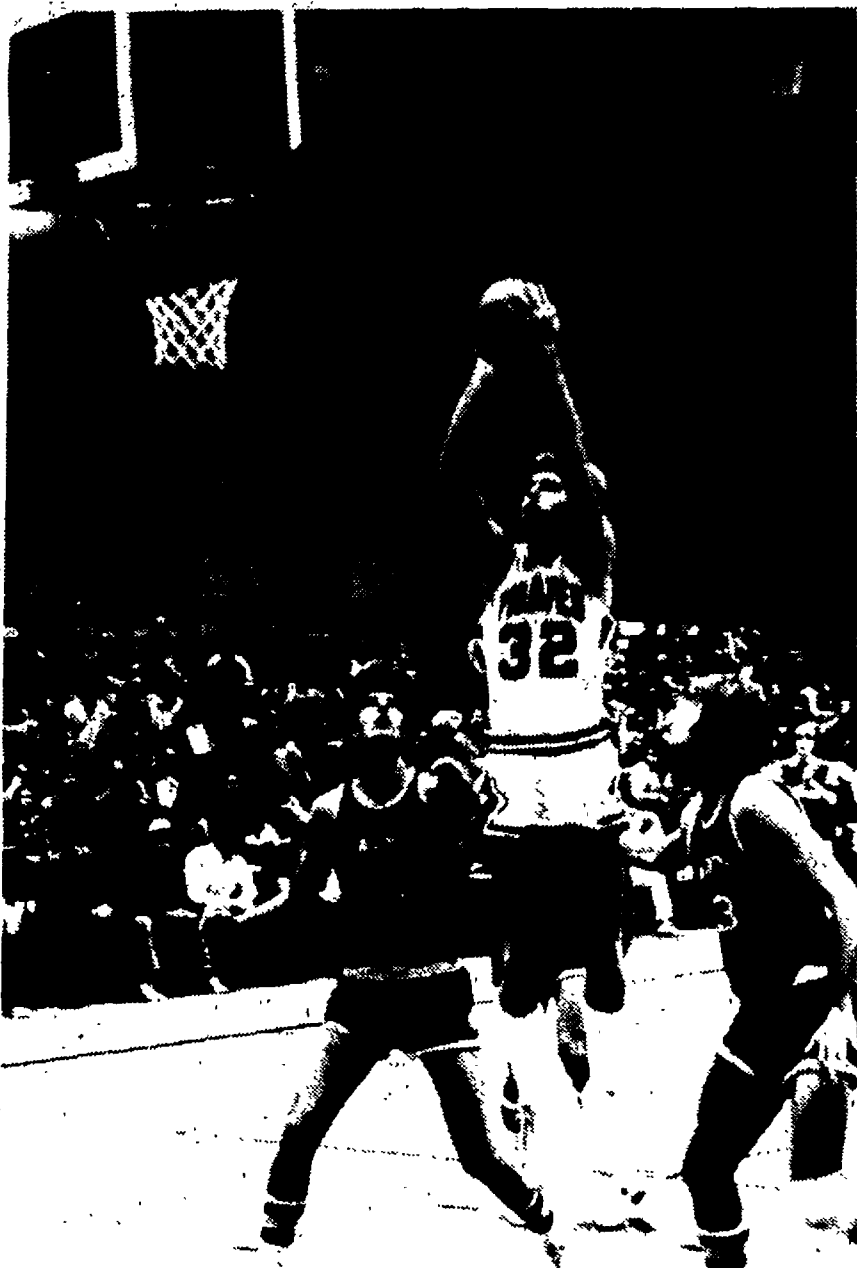
by Brad Stenberg

With the mental stress of finals rapidly approaching, students continue to let off scholastic steam through intramural competition. Several activities are reaching their culmination prior to Christmas break. The completion of the football season is marked by the victories of the Town team in the men's competition while West Warren finished on top for the women. The women's volleyball tournament was decided Thursday night November 29th as South Warren defeated Ballard and Jenkins for the title. As the men's tournament winds down to the finals, the Town team is still the one to beat with an undefeated won-loss record.

Coming up this weekend

is the very popular 5 on 5 basketball tournament scheduled for December 7th through the 9th. Teams will be made up of any five individuals regardless of dorm affiliation. Marie Saffery of the intramural program said that a lot of excitement is being generated for the tournament. "The big thing now is basketball," said Saffery. "Everybody's getting involved."

In January, students will have a chance to get into the snow with two different cross country ski races scheduled for the 12th and the 26th. Other sports being offered in January are badminton January 10-24, doubles volleyball starting on the 9th and floor hockey.



Glenn Williams drops in two points in the Pirate's 69-60 victory over the Carroll College Saints of Montana.

# Lose to the Lights

by Mark Meyer

The Whitworth women's basketball team showed that they'll be a force to be dealt with as they opened their season Friday night with a 73-68 victory over Seattle Pacific University. Saturday night the Whitworth women ran up against a much taller team from Northern Montana, a division two school, and were defeated 62-53. After Saturday night's loss, head coach, Jean Anderson had this to say about her squad's performance: "I'm pleased with the way we hung in there and came back from seven down, we never gave up. That's the big difference from last year's team, this team's a fighter."

In both games, the scoring honors went to two standout freshman. Against Seattle Pacific, Toni Swanson led all scorers with 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. The next night, the other freshman, Kathy German, led the Pirate's scoring with 17 points, and hauled in 10 rebounds.

In the Seattle Pacific game, the Pirates dominated the boards, outrebounding S.P.U. 55-42, and enabling them to do what they like to, run the fast break. The first half was close with the Pirates holding onto a slim one point lead at intermission. The second half the Pirates built up a slight lead and managed to hold for a 73-68 win.

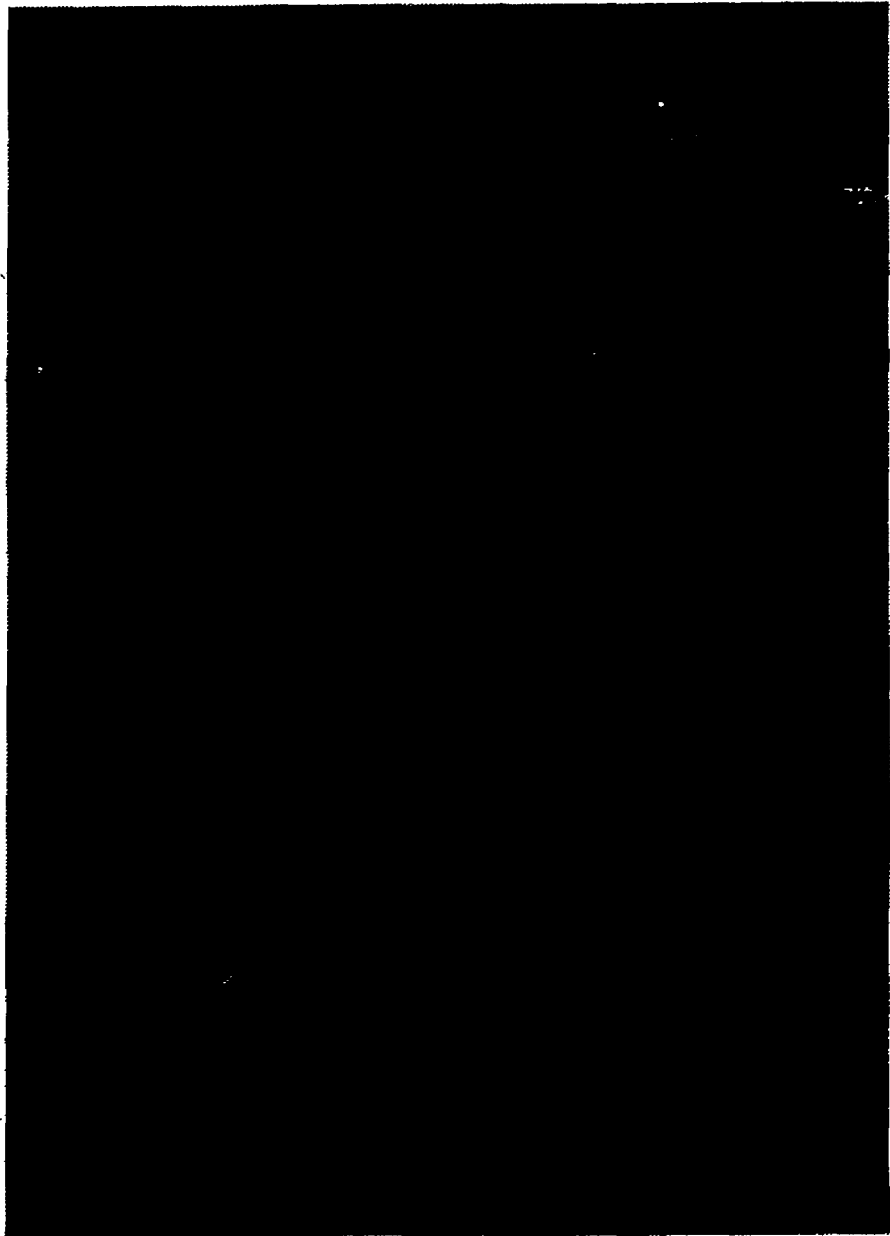
Along with Swanson's 24 points, were Laurie VanBelle hitting for 18 and Paula Nunally last year's Most Valuable Player, contributing 13. Susan Rudd with 10 points, and Kathy German and Esther Ladwig with four points a piece rounded out the scoring for the Pirates.

Although, she didn't score, Laurie Lund contributed 12 points by way of six assists.

In Saturday's contest against Northern Montana, the Pirates were in the game all the way despite having a poor night shooting. "Defense is what kept us in the game," commented Coach Anderson after the game. The first half was a see-saw affair with neither team able to pull away. The Lights from Northern Montana went into the locker room with a one point halftime lead, 25-24. During the second half, the Northern Montana women, who were much taller than the Pirates, began going inside and getting easy shots. If they missed that shot, there was usually someone there to grab the rebound for another. The Lights outrebounded the Pirates by a wide margin, 57-43. "This team (Northern Montana) was exceptionally tall," said Coach Anderson after the game. "I don't think we'll ever play a team that has as much overall height as them."

The Pirate's strengths this year should be their height, and fastguards, not to mention teamwork. These things should help them play the type of game they like, the fastbreak. Right now, their main weaknesses, according to Coach Anderson, is a lack of consistency. The Pirates will also be working on their shooting and also trying to sharpen up their offense.

The main goal set by the team this year is to win the conference championship and qualify for regionals. It'll be tough to do says Coach Anderson, because both Gonzaga and Northwest Nazarene will have good teams and other schools are improving.



Kathy German, Laurie VanBelle, and Maureen Sweeney practice for the upcoming women's basketball season.

## Volleyball Bound for Nationals

by Lise Greenfield

Women's Volleyball has earned their way into the Nationals, without taking first in regionals, and yet they face a problem. Whitworth will not give money to a team unless it places first.

The volleyball team has been selected for one of the two open berth spots, to compete in Nationals at Occidental College in Los Angeles. This was the result of a letter submitted to the tournament officials by Coach Joann Atwell-Scrivener. A copy of the team record also helped influence their selection. Despite the fact that they did not win regionals, their outstanding record made them candidates for Nationals.

Both Whitworth and Occidental are returning national competitors. Because of a lack of financial aid, Whitworth qualifies in a third division, rather than the division they competed in last year.

Monday, December 3, the volleyball team will submit their request to President's Council in an attempt to get financial assistance. The

cross country team obtained funds in this way, and did well, so the volleyball team is hoping to get the same chance.

Coach Joann Atwell-Scrivener is confident that her team could get at least eighth place in the nation despite the fact that Nancy Hammock was injured during Saturday's practice. She believes that she has a strong bench if she needs to rotate her player to cover Nancy's injury. She was confident that if the team could earn the right to attend Nationals with their record, rather than as regional champs, then they had what was necessary to do well. "We would like to have gone as regional champions. It would have helped financially, but we got it because of our record—that means every game counted the whole season," remarked Coach Atwell-Scrivener.

The coach was also impressed with the support of the Whitworth student body. "They followed us to Gonzaga to watch our games. They were very supportive," commented the coach. Best of luck to the Women's volleyball team as they head down to L.A.



Doris Hoffman, Lynn Becker, and Nancy Hammock were named to the Regional All Star team.



# Whitworth Teachers

by Lise Greenfield

During the summer in Spokane it is possible to walk into a local store and see a high school teacher unloading Pepsi from a truck. Here at Whitworth the College Center for Economic Education has been working with teachers in a program to educate them in economics, and a job is part of their class.

This program was set up in 1974 in co-operation with the Washington State Council on Economic Education to raise the level of understanding about economics. The summer Business experience is one concrete way to inform people through their teachers. The teachers, about 30 each summer, go to class for one week then get a job applying what they've learned about business. The idea is to give them first hand knowledge of how economics apply so that they can go back to school and relay the information in a

library of economics they loan or give out to teachers. These books, pamphlets, and films break down economics into understandable, organized lessons teachers can use in grade schools. The center also works with businessmen, keeping them in touch with teachers and educating them first hand.

Centers with this purpose have been established nation wide, and there are five alone in Washington. They are usually in private colleges as an independent program and require private funding since they receive no government funds.

Mr. Bill Yager, a teacher at Whitworth, is supervisor for the Economic Education Center. He is responsible for raising funds and supervising the programs. He has both taught and worked in the business field and is eager to educate young people on the problems of today's economy.

"The need is incredible!" he said, "We have to attack each avenue one at a time." The attack has begun successfully. In the last five years of the program a roughly estimated 32,000 students will have been taught by the 'educated teachers.' By 1980 they hope to have taught 50,000. Mr. Yager felt that the Center was "not to brainwash but to give them an understanding. Then let the people judge."

The people will have the chance to judge if enough money keeps the Center going. There are more and more complex issues arising each day and fewer people who know how to cope with them. With the Center teaching teachers, each teacher in turn can teach a multiple of students. 50,000 people to teach by 1980 in only Washington alone. Economics is becoming a crucial problem, and teaching the teachers is one big way the Center has started overcoming it.

## Conservation Methods

by Lise Greenfield

The energy crunch goes on, and on, and on. People are feeling the pinch and several here at Whitworth have started tightening their belts to survive.

The opportunity to help fight the energy crisis is somewhat limited in the dorms, but inventive solutions were discovered. Noel Caliotis mentioned "Taking a bath with someone, to conserve water." A serious thought about "Turning off the lights and wearing lots of clothes;" was offered by Susan Johnson. These are just a few possibilities. Other suggestions were: use as little toilet paper as possible; forego curling irons and hair dryers;

cut down on radio use; use the bus; use only one clock and alarm; and combine wash to be done. All of these can be done in a dorm situation.

For the students living off campus there are some more opportunities including some funny ones. Theresa Mengert uses her oven instead of a thermostat. "I turn my oven on to preheat and stick my head in it." That way she can cook dinner and warm up at the same time. Sara Owens also is careful with heating, keeping it at 60 degrees. "The house is always freezing." Sara recycles aluminum, newspaper and glass by taking them to a recycling center.

Many times saving energy is a way to save money as well. And those on campus worried about phase-outs would be saving some money for the college that could be used for good purposes if they would take time to turn lights off or heat down. Phil Pannell, an RA, does his best to keep the heat down in the dorms. Carpets also help keep warmth in the rooms and keep heating costs down.

## News Briefs

by Laura Hutchison

KWRS radio station has many events coming up in the near future that students might be interested in. The Whitworthian will attempt to keep students updated on the events, and the special times to tune in your radios.

Before finals week, there will be five special spots on stress. These spots will be conducted by Bill Peterson and Vicki Bushe, and will be followed by half-hour talk shows.

When the women's volleyball team travels to Nationals in California this week, a KWRS reporter will be on the scene to call in game scores.

KWRS is also developing a new news format. A 12:00 pm Noon Munchie is held daily. The Munchie is described as being short commentaries on any subject. In order for listeners to gain broad perspectives, the commentaries range from such subjects as the Iranian crisis to new developments in roller skating in Spokane. At 10:00 pm, the Late Night Snack occurs. The Late Night Snack is also a news commentary.

Along with the regular 8:00 pm news is Stan's Unnamed Sports Report. Stan, known as the "Tirant of Trivia," can be heard on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. The report deals indepth with many angles of sports. Stan's trivia questions keep his listeners guessing and the person with the best name for the report will receive a free AM-FM radio from KWRS.

As well as tuning into the new features, KWRS listeners should be sure not to miss the Mid-Week Special on Wednesday's from 7:00 - 10:00 pm.

## Hawaiian Holiday

by Lise Greenfield

If you step outside into the snow, you'll know it's winter, but step into the HUB a week from Sunday and you'll swear you're in Hawaii. The Hawaiian club is having a Coffeehouse.

The Coffeehouse theme is that Christmas is great wherever you are. The Hawaiian club is performing Sunday night, December 9 at 8:00. Included in the performance will be singing and dancing accompanied by the piano, guitar and ukulele. Thirty of the members are putting it together although only twenty will be performing. The program will be a mixture of contemporary and traditional music with no main star. The club wants to make sure everyone is stressed equally. There are a few old standards mixed in with the Hawaiian music for a real Christmas atmosphere.

The club officers are the ones who are organizing the whole affair. These include Blossom Evans, Pino Silva, Brad McGuire, Sandy Lure and Marie Saffery. This is one way to open up the Hawaiian club and give people an idea of what's going on. It's

also a chance to get people interested in the club and show them it's not strictly for Hawaiians. Pino Silva mentioned that "there's been an influx of non-Hawaiians into the club that I'm really happy about. In fact we're excited about it." They still want more members though. Brad McGuire thought it would be one way to share the culture.

Christmas is Christmas no matter what the culture and this coffeehouse is one way to see a part of another life style through music. They say a smile is universal but then so is music for no matter what the words, the melody carries a message. That the Hawaiian club's theme is Christmas is great no matter where, and they chose to show that with music.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) A Texas congressman has introduced a bill to abolish the as-yet unformed U.S. Department of Education.

Rep. Ron Paul (R-TX) has a bill that would not only scratch the new U.S. Department of Education, which was just approved by Congress Sept. 27 and which is not even organized yet, but would dismantle all federal education programs.

No one gives the bill much chance of being debated, much less passed. Yet Paul, according to aide John Robbins, thinks all education should be the exclusive province of local communities.

"We've got a chart that shows that SAT scores have gone down as federal education

aid has gone up," Robbins says. "There seems to be a correlation between how well children are taught and how much the federal government interferes in the teaching process."

## Guest Speakers

by Laura Hutchison

This evening and tomorrow there will be three separate events for Whitworth students to attend.

At 1:00 pm today, Stanley Krippner, PhD, a parapsychologist and psychologist, spoke on "Realms of Healing." Tomorrow evening at 8:00 pm he will lecture on "Human Potential Research in the USSR." The lecture will be held in the Music Building Auditorium and the cost is \$3.00.

Tonight at 7:30 pm, there will be a "Children in Crisis" workshop at Whitworth Presbyterian Church for any students, parents, or teachers who are interested. The workshop should be especially meaningful to those students in Education. Admission is free.

Also this evening, Tom Key will be present in Cowles Auditorium at 8:00 pm to put on a one man performance on CS Lewis, the foremost religious writer of the century. The performance is free to Whitworth students, and is part of the Religious Arts Christmas Festival.

Included in the energy crisis is the gas shortage. Whitworth is a small school and many students live on campus. Since the bus service has a connection on a corner of campus—students mentioned buses or carpools as a means to save gas. People living off campus live within the general area, and carpools shouldn't be that difficult to arrange.

If it turns out it is difficult to arrange a carpool, Jim Campbell has an alternative that works for him. "I drive a motorcycle." Motorcycles and mopeds or even bikes could be an economic easier. In extreme cold, rides could be arranged, or the bus could be used. Whitworth provides an opportunity to put views into practice with opportunities to save energy.

One way to start being conscious about energy was suggested by Ali Canha, "Roommates should check each other on conserving energy." With roommates working together it would be easier to cut down and remember to turn lights off and unplug things. Laurie Appleton also had an idea to save money, which was, "turn the heat down or off at night from 12 pm to 6 pm. Another blanket would probably keep you warm enough."

As long as we have an energy crunch we will need people who are willing to shiver a little or turn off a few lights once in a while. At a Christian school like Whitworth, small and easily accessible, there should be twice the effort, or at least less complaining about a little sacrifice.

# THE Whitworthian

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Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

## President Search Nearing an End

By Pat Williams

For the next two weeks, much of the activity on campus will be centered around the interviewing and choosing of the colleges 15th President. The field of candidates was recently cut to two and currently one of those candidates is visiting campus, meeting with the faculty, administration and some members of the student body.

The Presidential Search Committee is asking all media to withhold the names of the candidates until the final selection is made. This according to committee Chairman Dick Leon, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, so that the application for the Whitworth job will not cause the candidates to lose their position at the institutions where they are employed. Problems like this have crept up recently, specifically at USC, where three applicants for the presidential seat of that university had to withdraw their bids in order to maintain their current employment.

Yesterday at lunch with some students, the candidate from the mid-west expressed special interest in the Student Life program. When questioned about his priorities for the

school he said "Student Development has certainly been hurt more than academics in the financial changes that Whitworth has made." He recognized the need to hire more professional residence life help but acknowledged that this could be some time in coming.

His policy regarding admissions had a no-nonsense approach. When told that some prospective students had negatively viewed some of the methods of integrating academics and Christian faith he replied "perhaps those persons should be encouraged not to attend school here."

He regarded the bond between our Christian theme and the academic environment as an important factor. Through its questioning it can help to better prepare a student for the real world than some schools where less struggling with philosophy and value setting is prevalent.

Next Thursday the second candidate will visit Whitworth and then according to Leon "on March 7, we are hoping to get together and choose a candidate, then refer him to the Board of Trustees for hiring as the college's new president."

## Forum For Spring Ranges Widely

From the way he talked, people knew that last Thursday's Forum speaker, Carl Maxey wasn't going to lead the campaign to re-elect Jimmy Carter. Maxey accused the President of everything from trying to involve us in a war to being the main cause of the high inflation rate in this country. After railing against Carter for nearly half the Forum, Maxey began speaking about the problems of minorities, which was to be the main focus of his talk.

In the upcoming weeks, there should be some very interesting Forums, according to Glenn Terrell, Chairman of the Forum committee. On Tuesday, February 19, the first Chapel will be offered, and Chaplain Ron White will be speaking on the topic, "The Christian Community in Crisis: Challenges and Opportunities."

On Thursday, February 21, the Forum will deal with the United States tour of Dom Helder Camara, Priest and Archbishop of South America.

The next Forum, said Terrell, "came about from a request from people on campus who wanted a modern day poet to come and give a reading of his works." William Stafford, a poet from Portland, Oregon, will give a reading of his works.

Perennial favorite, The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus, will perform for the final Forum of the month. The circus is made up of three Jesuit priests trying to spread the message in this unusual way.

## Recruiting Leads Out of State

By Pam Paggett

If one were to conduct a survey at Whitworth on the geographic origin of its students, one would find that many of them come from California. Why so many Californians? What is it that draws people from sunny California to cold and snowy Washington state and Whitworth College?

Currently, there are 583 full-time students from Washington enrolled at Whitworth. California comes next with 252. Oregon follows with 72. This year, 63 of Whitworth's transfers came from Washington state and 40 came from California.

California is strongly represented at Whitworth because "it's the most populous state in the West," according to Shirlene Short, Acting Director of Admissions. But that isn't the only reason. "The faculty and staff have many strong contacts in L.A., the Bay Area, and San Diego," noted Mrs. Short. "Whitworth is well-known in these areas."

Recruiting is done heavily through churches in California. The religion department knows many pastors from that area. "High schools aren't as fruitful," commented Mrs. Short. Many of the students go back home to California and continue to cultivate the market by telling their family and friends about Whitworth. Dr. Lindaman is well-known because of his travels to these areas, and every year a bus trip brings high school students from California to Whitworth so they can learn more about the school. "It's a mushrooming effect," Mrs. Short said, "and I predict that will be true in the future." The same thing is happening in Alaska and Hawaii as Whitworth becomes better known in these areas.

Whitworth is well-represented by Washington state, but why not recruit more from western Washington? The large amount of colleges on the other side of the state is a big factor. "There is a lot of competition over there," noted Mrs. Short. The University of Washington, University of Puget Sound, PLU, Western Washington University—all

of these combined take a large percentage of the students

program in California is no different from the program used in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Arizona, or Colorado. "Basically, we uncover every possible avenue we have," Mrs. Short said. A counselor will travel to the state and call the churches in the area, or write beforehand so a breakfast or lunch with the pastors can be arranged. Brochures are sent to high schools so students interested in Whitworth can make an appointment to meet with the counselor. An evening or two may be set aside for open house. "There's very often a public function, like a dessert," according to Mrs. Short. "Often alumni will come."

The availability of both

winter and summer recreation draws many. Commented Mrs. Short, "The outdoors is a big seller here. The viewbook is very appealing." Other reasons cited for Whitworth's appeal included the innovativeness of the curriculum, reputation for academic excellence, and the outreach emphasis that appeals to the church population, as well as to the more secular. "The attraction is its uniqueness," said Mrs. Short. Uniqueness in the way the Christian theme is expressed and the human development theme of the college. The diversity of students, the chance to get to know someone from another state with a different lifestyle—this is a great learning experience in itself, and one of the great things about Whitworth.

## President Will Need New Staff

By Laura Hutchison

There are currently eight positions open for the appointment of new faculty/staff members for the school year of 1980-81. On March 25, various committees will begin the selection process by reviewing and sorting job applications for these positions. The positions which are open for next year are: Vice President for Academic Affairs, Director of Admissions, Director of Athletics, Director of Development-Church Relations, Assistant Professor of Biology, Assistant Professor and Department Chair for the Department of Communications, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and Instructor in Spanish.

In order to gain qualified applicants, job descriptions are sent to about 250 Universities, Colleges, and other sources around the nation. Emphasis is placed on equal opportunity hiring, with minorities and females being considered for each job along with males. Also, Whitworth advertises job openings in many national magazines.

During the open period

in which applications are being received, Selection Committees and Primary Seekers, or Chairpersons of each committee, are appointed. Eight committees made up of faculty, administration, students, possibly a trustee, and members of the Women's Task Force and Minority Task Force represent each position that is open.

When the open period ends, the Selection Process begins. Applications are given formal review, references are sought and credentials reviewed, and final candidates are selected. The primary candidates then visit the campus and one candidate is recommended. The Director of Personnel then goes through a Summary of Selection Process to guarantee equal opportunity for the candidate, and finally, a contract is prepared and approved by the President and a job offer is made. If the job is accepted, an official appointment is made by the President of the college. Through this rigorous selection process, Whitworth can expect to gain many new quality personnel next year.

# Student Forum: Lawyer's speech makes waves

Carl Maxey, controversial Spokane lawyer, raised many eyebrows in last Thursday's forum. He spoke on the emotional issues war, poverty and racism, and he attempted to motivate and arouse Whitworth students to action. What did the students think of his speech? Here are some responses:

"I did not agree with some of his comments concerning the draft, especially the one that proposed that the congressmen do the fighting. He also went overboard on his affirmative action policies and his comments on the number of blacks at Whitworth. There are not many blacks in the Northwest as it is and many shy away from Whitworth because it's very expensive."

Barbara Taylor, Ballard

"I supported his comments on the draft and appreciated the example he drew with Amy and Rosalyn Carter. He was too extreme, though, in some points, especially his closing line of his speech. Another weakness he displayed was that in dealing with racism and poverty, he related these evils strictly to blacks and neglected other groups."

Nancy Eng, Jenkins

"It seemed to me that he spent a lot of time twisting the facts ('talking cheese') to make his points. In his comments on the small percentage of blacks at Whitworth he neglected to note that very few apply and that the area itself (the Inland Empire) has few blacks. One comment he made that I appreciated and agreed with was the one where Carter let the Shah have medical treatment in the U.S. when he could have just as easily got the same treatment in Mexico."

Greg Russell, South Warren

"I thought many of the students at Whitworth did not understand him because they approached problems such as poverty and racism only with their intellect and not with their emotions. Poverty and racism are very emotional issues. I supported his thought about the young people on this country paying and dying for the government's mistakes. I also agreed with his point on the lack of black students at Whitworth, especially when one realizes that the U.S. is 10% black. But again the scarcity of blacks in college can be attributed to the educational system many blacks are in before the college years. Generally, I basically agreed with everything he said, though I often felt convicted because he was addressing the Whitworth student body and I'm part of that body."

Brian Best, Charis

"My overall reaction to Carl Maxey's speech is negative. It seemed to me that he had some great things to say, but they were cluttered up and all but lost by the way he expressed himself."

continued

I got the impression that when he came here his vision was clouded with the idea that this campus was full of racists, and that he thought none of us was aware of or had any compassion or understanding for the position in which blacks have found themselves in our society.

I was also disappointed in his weak use of examples, particularly in his mention of black student enrollment at Whitworth and in the area of professional sports.

After forum I heard one guy, a black student, say he thought Maxey's speech was about ten years too late. I think that may be true."

Scott Tanner, MacMillan

"War, racism, and poverty are truly evils, but Maxey's approach to these problems was wrong. It seemed that he was a racist (against whites) and falsely assumed that those of the audience were typically white racist. He also appealed too much to the emotions. He didn't present a case with much substance for his points, but used isolated facts to make his case ('Do you want to die for those whites in Washington, who say you should' in essence). He also used instances in sports as if these relate to all of reality."

Brian Dodd, MacMillan

"I felt his comments on the draft were accurate in that the young people shouldn't have to fight in a war they didn't start. It is also true that there are not enough minorities at Whitworth. Few seem to pay attention to these facts. I didn't agree with everything he said, but it was nice to have a Forum speaker who didn't present the typical message that has become very commonplace in forum."

Diane Trujillo, Tiki

In the December 3 issue of the WHITWORTHIAN, Pat Williams editorial concerning spending by Presidents' Council was interpreted by some members of the Council as being defamatory. The intent of the editorial was to call attention to the group that controls the student fees and to remind them that the money is for and from every student, not just those people that can "prove" need or have friends on the Council. We Apologize for the misunderstanding and hope no one was adversely effected by the comments.

The WHITWORTHIAN Staff

## Contest opens for ASB offices

In just a few weeks ASWC elections will take place. Positions open include President, Executive-Vice President and Financial Vice-President. All full time students are eligible to run.

Petitions were handed out yesterday and can be acquired in the Student Activities office. Each candidate must have 75 signatures to get onto the primary ballot. Every petition will be checked for names that appear on two petitions of candidates for the same office.

The official campaign gets underway Monday. One of the campaigning methods open to the candidates will be radio spots on KWRS. For the primary campaign each person will receive 30 seconds of time and during the general election candidates will get one-minute spots.

Posters will be allowed around most of the campus with some exceptions which are laid out in the election process pamphlet. All candidates will be refunded up to \$15 for both the general and primary elections.

On March 12 is a radio talk show with the candidates. And on March 13 they will give their campaign speeches in forum. The primary election will take place on March 4 and the general election will be on March 14-15.

In addition to elections, Executive Vice-President Debbie Crouse said that there are many job openings on councils. Most needed are members for the graduation organizing councils.

After the election the winners will be installed in office on March 31. On April 7 one of the exec's toughest jobs will begin, that of taking care of next years budget. The budget committee is made up of the old and new exec, four members of Presidents Council and four students at large.

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FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY



# Chalk Up Two More

By Marc Kubota

The Whitworth Pirates used a tight zone defense and a sharp passing offense to defeat Lewis and Clark State and Whitman College.

Tuesday night the Bucs got off to an early 16-6 lead and coasted the rest of the way to an easy 81-69 victory over LC State.

The Pirates shot 54% from the field and caused ten turnovers in the first half as they led at the halfway mark, 40-24.

Senior Todd Frimoth got loose in the Pirate offense and canned 28 points. Spark-plug guard Jim Redmon came off the bench in the second half, scoring 13 of his 15 points in the tail end of the game.

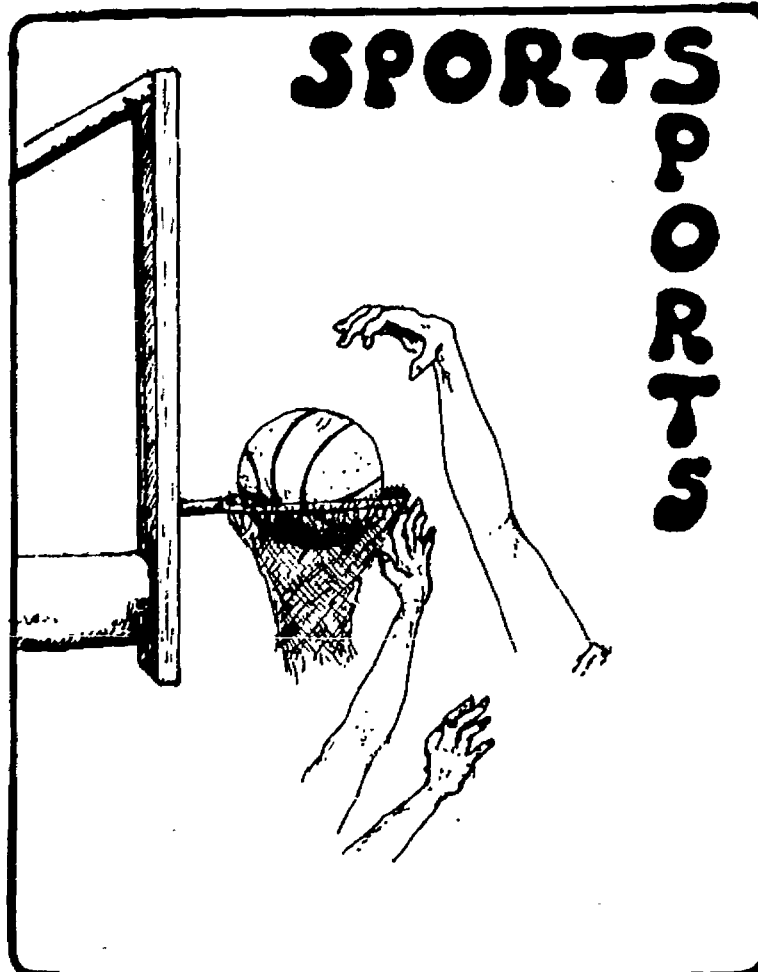
Defensively, the Bucs tight defense allowed very few passes inside and the cold

shooting Warriors were forced to shoot from long distance.

Thursday, the Pirates didn't have as easy a time against the Whitman missionaries. Whitman took a low scoring 28-27 halftime lead as both clubs worked patiently on offense.

The Bucs bounced back in the second half, led again by sophomore Jim Redmon. They took the lead late in the game, holding off the Missionaries rally. Redmon scored nine of the last 17 points to ice the 58-54 victory.

Again it was Todd Frimoth with 16 points that led the Whitworth scoring drive. Glenn Williams added 12, while freshman Jay Humphrey pitched in 10. It was the Pirate's third straight league victory in the Fieldhouse.



## Baseball Forecast

By Chris Edwards

The Whitworth baseball team will start their season this spring with plenty of talent and a new coaching staff. The Buc's have plenty of experience in their returning lettermen and back up talent in their youth.

Dave Vaughn, 24, the new head coach for the Whitworth nine has established himself as both a player and a coach. As a Whitworth graduate of 1977, Vaughn led the Buc's to their last Northwest Conference championship. He took the conference batting title that year with an average of .491, while earning All-Conference, All-District, All-West Coast, and All-American honors. He started in the infield and outfield as well as on the mound, winning 75 percent of his pitching decisions during his four years. Vaughn traveled on three occasions with the Sports Ambassadors United States College All-Star Baseball team. He was player coach of the team in 1977

and 1978, touring Southeast Asia and Central and South America. Their win/loss record was 36-7. Vaughn will continue his position of the last three years as the Assistant Director of Admissions for Whitworth.

Also to be seen on the diamond this year with Vaughn are assistant coaches Steve Olson, who is working with the catching squad, and Pete Lewis in the bullpen as pitching coach. Both assistants are Whitworth alums.

With twelve experienced returning lettermen and ten quality transfers and freshmen, the new head coach is expecting a good ball club, provided the team is not hampered by injuries. The guys worked hard in the weight room during the off season and if they continue to perform like they have, then the season looks hopeful. "I am really pleased with the types of guys on the club, their attitudes and their willingness

to get along," Vaughn said, "The pitching staff looks strong and we're a good defensive team."

The Pirates have been working out for the last four weeks and have a month to go before their pre-season tournament in Lewiston, Idaho during Spring Break. The coach feels they will be able to compete with any team there. However, three teams will be ten games into their season, while the Bucs will just be starting. The official season starts the end of March.

Returning lettermen include: pitchers Mike Layton, Steve Renz, Catchers, Mark Lehman, Carl Boyd, infielders, Paul Christiansen at first base, Keith Ward at second, Tom Hanley at first, with Randy Brown or Steve Adams at Short. Returning outfielders are Steve Holman, Dave Smith and Pat Taylor.

## Pirates to the Playoffs

By Debbie Reinwand

A close 56-52 victory over College of Idaho topped the final game of the Pirate's home season Friday night. In edge-of-the-seat action, Whitworth opened the game with a 14-8 lead, but stalled out ten minutes into the first half. The Coyotes came on strong taking advantage of the Buc's momentary lag.

While the first half was disappointing, it's the second

half that will be remembered as the comeback of the year.

The Bucs were trailing by 11, 37-26, when the sparks began to fly. The combination of defensive pressure, Todd Frimoth's jump shots, and C. of I.'s seven costly turnovers gave the Pirates the boost they needed. Brad Adams came off the bench, drawing several fouls which hurt the Coyotes and put Whitworth ahead. Adams hit the first two

wrapping up the game, then dropped in two more free throws for security. The last seven points in the final two minutes for Whitworth were free throws.

Although the Pirate's home action is over, they have three more games on the road. Tuesday night they square off against Eastern, then the following weekend they finish up with two games in Oregon. That is followed by the District playoffs.

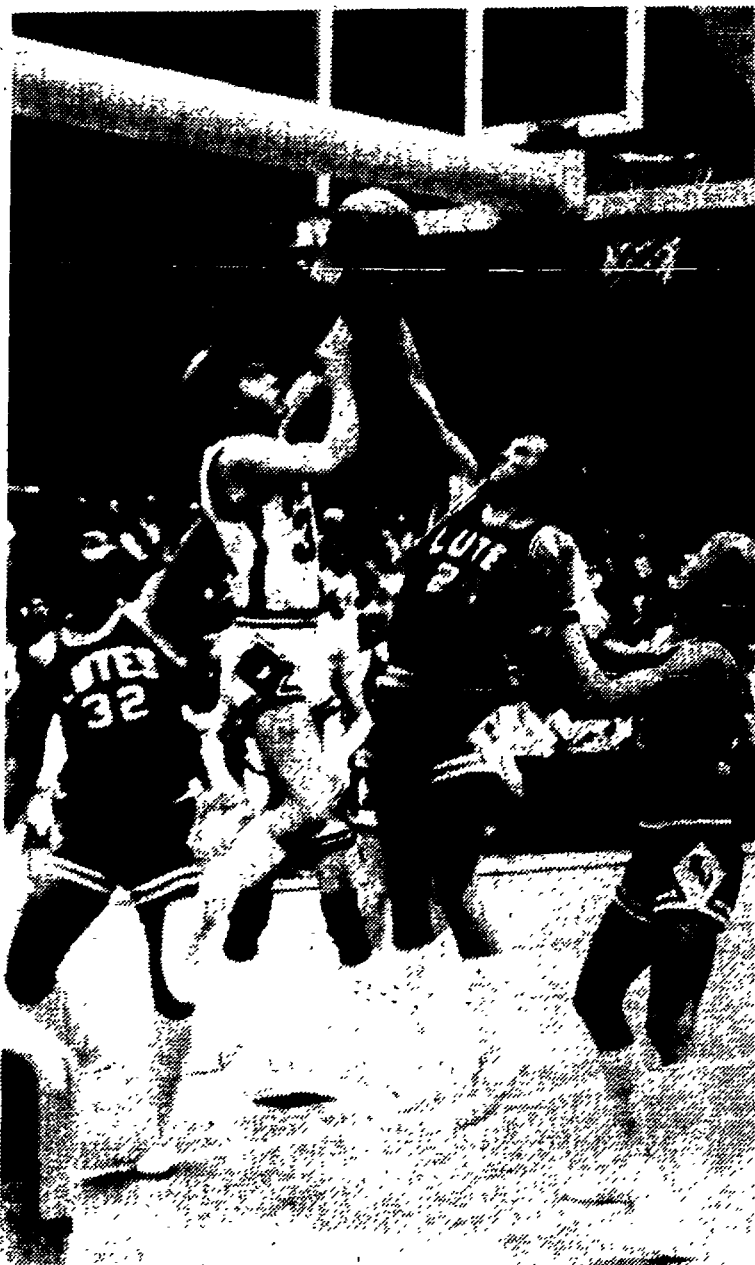


Photo by Brad Yuen

Glenn Williams goes up for the ball as Whitworth upset league leaders Pacific Lutheran University.



# Brunch Held To Honor Lindaman

By Pat Williams

On Sunday February 10, from noon until 3 p.m. they got together at the Ridpath Hotel to have brunch and pay tribute to him.

"They" were nearly 400 friends, students and acquaintances of the man who served as Whitworth College President from 1970-80, Dr. Edward B. Lindaman.

When he came to Whitworth, the college was operating with an imbalanced budget, spending money they didn't have. Today the budget is balanced and the Whitworth Foundation has been established to ensure the long term financial needs of Whitworth College. Yearly gifts have risen to the \$1 million level.

Held in the Empire room at the Ridpath, the brunch included fresh fruits, bacon, crepes, sausage eggs, and for a bit of flair two ice sculptures. During the meal, music was provided by the Whitworth jazz combo and the Intensive Care quartet. At about 1:00 Master of Ceremonies, Mrs. Margaret Saunders Ott began the afternoon program.

Among the programs that were started while Dr. Lindaman was President were: Student Life, the Center for Economic Education, Institute of Ministry the computer center, senior scholars program, cross-cultural student exchanges and the use of the 4-1-4 calendar year.

Herbert Stocker, gave the prayer of invocation, then it was up to speech-communication teacher Glen Hiemstra to make the days first presentation, from the alumni.

The alums presented Dr. Lindaman with a life membership in the World Future Society, which included all back issues of the clubs periodical.

During Dr. Lindaman's tenure 11 new buildings were constructed including, the music building, Seeley G. Mudd Chapel, Schumacher Health Center, student development the fieldhouse and the seven village dorms.

The next presentation came from the Associated Students of Whitworth College and was presented by ASWC President Steve Lowe and Executive Vice-president Debbie Crouse. The award was a plaque inscribed: For More Than Leadership, Witness and Friendship.

The faculty, staff presentation was made by Dr. Dean Ebner of the English department. The gift was a painting by Ms. Pauline Haas.

He was recently named to the White House National Cambodia Crisis Committee, and is a consultant to the U.S. Congress on Technological Assessment. He also is Chairman of the YMCA National Goals and Steering Committee. In the past he has chaired the Alternatives for Washington Task Force and helped in founding the Northwest Regional Foundation.

Mr. Haydn Morgan provided a break from the presentations, singing "If I were A Rich Man" from the musical Fiddle On the Roof.

Next the Spokane Community presented the Lindamans a pewter plate engraved with a scene of Expo 74.

A special presentation from the Synod of Alaska-Northwest was made by Dr. Harland Gilliland. A plaque honoring Dr. Lindaman's contribution to the United Presbyterian Church was given.

In addition he served on the Board of Directors of Expo and was the National Chairman of its Environmental Symposium Series.

The Whitworth Women's Auxiliary, the organization that furnishes the dorm lounges, made a presentation. Mrs. Gerrie Lindaman for her leadership and work in the group. She was presented with a pair of opal earrings.

Dr. Lindaman's secretary, Mary Simonson, on behalf of the Board of Trustees presented Dr. Lindaman with a Setko memory bank watch. The watch will allow Dr. Lindaman to know if he has a particular day free, 11 months in advance.

Dr. Lindaman is the author of two books, "SPACE A NEW DIRECTION FOR MANKIND" and "THINKING IN THE FUTURE TENSE."

For the final presentation, board chairman Jack Hatch, made a short speech reviewing the Lindaman years and wishing the family luck for the future. He then made a presentation on the behalf of the "Whitworth Family." The gift was a check for \$3 thousand, that the Lindamans are to use for their new home to remind them of Whitworth.

Dr. Lindaman ended the program by thanking everyone and then alternately remembering his past and gazing into the future. Afterward, as is his custom Dr. Lindaman shook the hand of EVERYONE that attended.

Dr. Edward B. Lindaman and Gerrie Lindaman will continue to make Spokane their home, as Dr. Lindaman begins yet another career, this one in writing and lecturing on futuristics. He will remain part of the Whitworth community in his dual role as Futurist-in-Residence and President Emeritus.

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## Memorial Fund Created

By Mark Meyer

A scholarship fund is being created in memory of Mrs. Eileen Hendrick, which will most likely benefit a member of the residence life staff. According to Tim Cheek, the person in charge of the scholarship fund, the only thing that has definitely been decided is that there will be a scholarship in Mrs. Hendricks name, supported by the students, faculty and alumni. He went on to say, "the scholarship would most likely go to a student who's shown a lot of devotion one who's been successful in the residence life area and someone who would emulate Mom's love and devotion to the students here."

The basic plan is to set up the scholarship funds in an interest earning account where the interest and part of the principle would be used as scholarship money. "Hopefully," said Cheek, "we can raise enough money so that the

interest on the money will be enough to perpetuate the scholarship year after year."

Already, \$350 has been raised and is in a fund in college development. Cheek also indicated that Presidents Council will be approached and asked for ASWC funding and the amount asked for would be between \$500 and \$1000. One of the other ways in which money will be raised is with receipts from a dance, to be sponsored by East Warren on February 23. The alumni are also being asked to donate in the current newsletter.

Anyone interested in contributing to the fund should send their donations to the college development office. In addition to the scholarship fund the Warren residence halls are raising money for a memorial tree and plaque to be placed in front of the complex.

# THE Whitworthian

Vol. 70, No. 9 March 3, 1980

Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

## Redesign Leads To Change Ferguson Plans Sabbatical

By Pam Paggett

Redesign. It's talked about, heard about, wondered about, but what's really happening? Is everything that was planned last year coming through, or are things slowing down?

"Most of the major work on Redesign was done last year," said Dr. Duncan Ferguson, Acting President. "Now it's being integrated." According to Ferguson, only those who are directly involved are paying much attention. However, for those who are interested, Ferguson's Redesign report, to be read to the Board of Trustees on April 10 and 11, will be made available. Ferguson was very optimistic about the financial situation of the college after Redesign, stating, "I think the budget will balance this year and in '80-81."

The Nutrition department, which was to be a casualty of Redesign, is here to stay. "For the good of the college, the students, and all concerned, it was decided to be kept," commented Ferguson. The department will have a few changes, though. It will work closely with the chemistry department, and be tied to the sciences in general. This reversal in plans will cost Whitworth \$20,000. Will keeping the nutrition department put Whitworth in a financial bind? "We may have to take out bits and pieces from other areas," declared Ferguson. When asked what areas this would include, Ferguson replied, "We won't know until we balance the budget for 1980-81."

Student's thoughts on Redesign didn't go unheard. "Student pressure was helpful in terms of demonstration of interest," Ferguson said, referring to the decisions made about such departments as communications and nutrition.

The replacement of approximately 12 staff members, half administration and half faculty, will not adversely affect the budget. "In some cases we are actually saving," noted Ferguson. Whitworth has different salary levels, from the senior level to the assistant professor level. For example, a retiring professor, after many years and much seniority gained at the college, will be replaced by someone with less experience and seniority. This person will earn less than the retiring professor, thus saving the college money.

Students coming back to Whitworth next year may notice some changes. The most

noticeable will be in staff. Said Ferguson, "They'll see some new people." Whitworth

is currently looking for people to fill positions in such jobs as President, Vice-President and Provost, Chaplain, Spanish, Biology, and Communications professors. Chairmen are needed in the departments of communications and nutrition. "Once we get the lead persons we'll fill in around the edges," commented Ferguson.

Combining departments has resulted in 17 instead of 22. Philosophy/Religion, History/Political Science, Speech/Communications, and Nutrition/Chemistry were combined as a part of Redesign. "The nutrition department will be working closely with the chemistry department, for example," said Ferguson. The fine arts department is a result of the merging of the music, drama, and art departments.

The Nutrition 1985 meal program was related indirectly to Redesign through the possible demise of the nutrition department and the impact that would have on the meal program. Ferguson feels the program receives "tremendous support," and students are "fairly positive about the new covenant." He feels the students like the idea of being able to provide direction in the program also.

Forum, too, was changed slightly as a part of Redesign. Said Ferguson, "There are less Forums and an increase in the number of chapels."

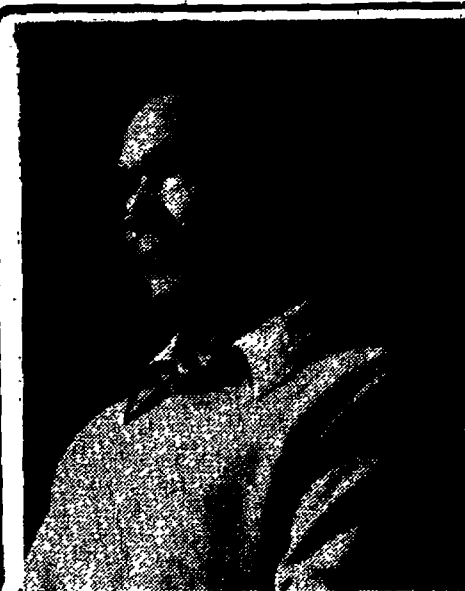
In the future, "we don't contemplate a lot of new departments," declared Ferguson. "Redesign was done to make things more efficient and better." Ferguson did say he would like to see such departments as business, computer science, communications, and nutrition grow. However, Ferguson said, "Whitworth does not intend to expand at this time."

By Laura Hutchison

Duncan Ferguson, Acting President of Whitworth College, plans to take a Sabbatical leave when he finishes his duties as President. His request for a special Sabbatical over and above the three which are granted to faculty members each year, was approved by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Ferguson hopes to leave for a year's stay at Princeton Seminary sometime in September, after the new president is comfortably settled and a transition is made. For his stay at Princeton, Ferguson has been granted a "visiting fellow" position, where he will have access to all the resources of the seminary, including a choice of any courses he would like to take, use of the library, and provision of an office or study cubicle.

In his decision to take a Sabbatical, Ferguson commented that he has spent an intense and demanding ten years at Whitworth, especially the last two to three years. He would like to be able to devote more time to his family, to slow his pace and have fewer pressures upon him. Ferguson noted that his scholarly side has not had a chance to be adequately expressed during his years here, so while at Princeton he intends to devote much of his time to writing. He has written a manuscript on ways of understanding the Bible, which he plans to revise, and he will also be writing in his special area of interest, which is the interpretation of Jesus.



William Stafford, a nationally known poet, read portions of his works at last Tuesday's Forum. For more on Forum, see page

**ASWC Elections Approach** Statements by candidates for ASWC offices, pages 16 and 17

Wrap-up on basketball, page 13

Feature on Duncan Ferguson, Page 6

Why do music majors work so hard? Page 15

Ferguson has no definite plans as to what he will do when his Sabbatical is over, but he is considering returning to Whitworth as a faculty member in the religion department.

"I feel very good about being back in the classroom," he said. Ferguson taught in the religion department before becoming Provost, and also established Whitworth's Chaplain's office and began the expansion of that ministry.

## Applications Due

"My kids" is what Eileen Hendrick always called us. And we always called her "Mom." Indeed, she was a second mother for so many of us, sharing that beautiful Christian spirit of hers, so generously. It was Mom we could run to, Mom we cried with, Mom who always encouraged us. She had a little sign that sat atop her TV set that said what she was saying to us all: "Expect in Miracles."

Eileen "Mom" Hendrick was the last of the Dorm Mothers on Whitworth Campus. Her 15 years of ceaseless giving and caring was a witness to Christ's love. All who came into contact with "Mom" felt her impact and were blessed by her dedication to the Whitworth Community, her second family. Jesus took her home around Christmas-time, 1979-80.

The purpose of the Eileen "Mom" Hendrick annual scholarship is to recognize Christian love in service to the community. All full-time students demonstrating financial need who have been on-campus residents for at least one academic year are eligible. A representative from the Chaplain's Office and Student Development will administer applications and announce the recipient of the scholarship the last Monday in April. Applications are due the first Monday of March.

Application for Eileen "Mom" Hendrick Scholarship:

1) List school activities, including committees, Bible studies, etc., in which you have participated.

2) List your interests and services outside of Whitworth.

3) Attach an essay of no more than 300 words explaining your concern, love, support or availability in the spirit of Christ to the Whitworth community. Letters of recommendation in lieu of an essay are permissible.

Inside

This semester each issue of the newspaper will feature a debate on a current topic. This week we have only the "con" answer to the question, "Would you go along with Congress, should they, because of threats to national interests, decide to impose draft registration?" The "pro" response will be printed two weeks from today in the paper's next issue.

## FOCUS: Draft Registration

Brian Best,

In presenting the "con" side of this issue, I'd like to side-step some of the questions with which we are already familiar. I could argue that the draft is involuntary servitude and is thus unconstitutional. I could argue that the draft is discriminatory since only 18 to 20 year-olds are eligible, and is thus unconstitutional. I could argue that the draft interrupts some of the best years of a person's life, and therefore is not in the pursuit of happiness. I think, though, that these issues are already familiar and will be discussed further in the courts and media. I'd like instead to look at some other aspects of this issue.

Now I'm sure you've noticed that I said "draft," not registration. I believe that the two are inseparable. Newsweek reported this past month that it would take a total of nine months for 100,000 troops to be ready for action (six months for the selective service process and three months of actual combat training.) If a state of emergency were to be declared today and all of Whitworth inducted, none of us would be ready to fight until December 3, 1980. Newsweek said that registering all potential draftees would reduce the selective service process by two or three weeks. If registration had already been completed and an emergency were declared today, we would be ready to fight on November 15, 1980 instead of December 3, 1980.

Registration will do nothing to strengthen our defense; only the draft will do that job. Registration will not be a "sign" to the Soviets that we are strong and committed, for they too know that even if registration were completed it would still take eight and a half months to draft and train young people. Unless the call for registration is merely a campaign ploy by Jimmy Carter, the draft will necessarily have to follow if we are to strengthen our armed forces.

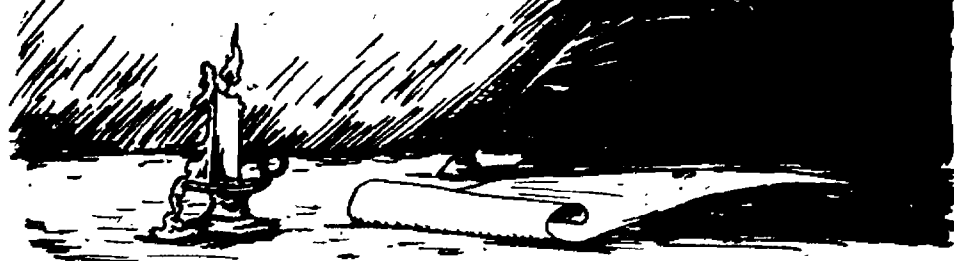
Why is it that the young people of this nation must pay for foreign policy mistakes? The Olympics might be boycotted, hurting primarily the youth. The youth are the ones who will be drafted and who will fight. Why shouldn't the people who possess the power--the politicians, the generals, the executives of the corporations--be required to offer up their lives and aspirations to "defend our nation" and correct foreign policy mistakes?

Why is it that the newest pay raise in the armed services is going to officers and not to enlisted men? If the need for manpower is, as some say, a result of low re-enlistment, it would make sense to give the pay raises to everyone. Also, some of the people who choose to not re-enlist do so because they did not receive that which recruiters promised they would receive. Perhaps the answer is not drafting people to fill the quotas but strengthening the volunteer army by making enlistment and re-enlistment more appealing.

Why do our armaments never cease from increasing? We are caught in a spiral. The Soviet Union increases its defenses, and we increase ours to counter their threat. They again increase theirs because they perceive us as a threat, and yet again we increase ours. The draft is only one more increase in the spiral, and it will lead to other increases. Eventually one country will no longer be able to increase its defense spending, for our resources are limited. Will it let the other keep building, or will it attack out of self-defense? The draft only pushes us farther along a road which leads to war.

Why do we ultimately attempt to resolve conflict through military might? Peace--the real type that comes from justice, not the diplomatic type--takes an incredible effort to achieve. We should commit ourselves as a nation to the discovery of alternative methods of conflict resolution. Reinstating the draft, and therefore draft registration too, only perpetuates cold-war-like escalation, and because of the ultimate catastrophic consequences of such actions, the draft is no longer feasible. As a Quaker poster said, "Let us take the risks of peace upon ourselves, not impose the risks of war upon the world."

## EDITORIAL



## Different drummers, or, tough luck

Karen Harris

My good friend, Ophelia, came to see me the other day to break the news she was leaving Whitworth and moving to Medical Lake to join a treatment program for borderline neurotics. I was appalled, Ophelia being one of Whitworth's more self-confident individuals. Bit by bit I pieced together her story.

It seems Ophelia had lost her wallet and had to take out an emergency loan to pay her rent. When the Whitworth business office found out she had lost her I.D. card with her wallet they insisted that she buy a new one for \$5 before she got the loan. "But I know who I am. I don't need a SAGA card, and I'm flat broke," raved Ophelia. The cashier smiled sheepishly and said nothing. Poor Ophelia offered to give fingerprints, show her birth certificate, and dust the accountant's desk, but the cashier was firm. "We know you are who you are. We just need to be sure you know who you are."

And so Ophelia left--perhaps she'll be better off away from Whitworth. Nice lady, but she doesn't have the sense to know you can't argue with the system.

Before she left, Ophelia pointed out to me some observations which I found fairly insignificant but amusing in that she should take them so seriously.

"Have you seen the paper they've been printing the Flash on lately?" she asked me. "The heavy-grade fluorescent and chartruese? I can't believe that, with the price of paper skyrocketing and the forests shrinking, the print shop can't use recycled or lightweight paper for something everyone just throws away."

Before I could argue that the school had it's lousy image to uphold, she butted in, "And the styrofoam cups they use in the snack bar, even when the order isn't 'to go.' Water used to wash dishes returns to the water table but styrofoam takes millions of years to biodegrade!"

This time I had to protest that styrofoam was as American as Chevrolet and television. And why hurt corporations like Dow Chemical that give to charities and fund public television? She tactfully changed the subject.

"I thought I'd use the chapel yesterday," she said. "I was in a meditative mood, and since we paid over half a million dollars for it I'd use it. But it was locked. On a Sunday yet!"

"Don't you know," I kindly reminded her, "that Saturdays are for sleeping in and playing frisbee in the loop. And Sundays are for brunch and church services. You're supposed to use the chapel on weekdays in your freetime between meals, classes, studying, meetings, intramurals, and bible study."

She didn't seem to hear me. I guess some people never learn.



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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Critique Answered

### Superman fan speaks

Dear Whitworthian,

During this basketball season I have felt at times like I have been torn between two lovers. This occurrence happens on Friday nights when there is both a great basketball game and a great movie scheduled. Take the night of February 15 when Superman (my hero) and the playoff-bound Whitworth Pirates' basketball team were playing, as an example. To pick between these two is too much for a freshman college student to handle. There are many ways where this situation could have been avoided. The movie could have been scheduled for 9:30 so that right after the game people could have gone to the movie, also the basketball game could have been scheduled for Saturday night. These two options could have also increased the attendance of both events.

I think that trying to have a second showing of Superman at 1:00 on Saturday was a good idea but that 1:00 on Saturday is a bad time to have a movie for a college student. I thought that all college students washed their clothes on Saturday afternoon.

I have confidence that the athletic department and the movie manager can get together and make a schedule for next year's basketball season so that it will be advantageous to all concerned.

Sincerely  
Ed Foreman

I would like to comment on February 19th's *Whitworthian*. As I entered the HUB the day after the paper came out, I noticed a *Whitworthian* posted to the wall with degrading comments written all over it. Comments ranged from such things as, "Is this all we get for our money?" to "The singular noun 'paper' is used to describe a newspaper, but who thought they'd take us seriously?"

Yes, I realize that the paper was only four pages long and didn't cover every issue present on campus. I ask those of you who have been bad-mouthing the paper to have a little patience with us on the *Whitworthian* staff. I feel that there are many hypocrites on campus who support and praise the paper when it is eight or twelve pages long and then turn right around and put it down the first time it doesn't live up to their expectations. These very people who are cutting down the paper and its staff are the ones who I have never seen to show the slightest interest in either reporting, writing for, or editing the *Whitworthian*. You people do not realize the tremendous amount of time and work that our staff puts into producing even a four-page paper!

In defense of the short paper of two weeks ago, I would like to say that it was the first paper of the semester, and that we are working with an almost entirely new staff this term. All of our reporters are volunteers and many of them have never written anything for publication before. We have changed our layout from four columns to five, which makes the paper look better, but is more difficult to work with. We were also short one editor, which put a double load on the rest of the editors during production.

Not to be totally negative, I would like to thank all of my friends and the many other people who have given me and the rest of the staff constant support and helpful ideas for improvement of the paper throughout the year. We are making every effort we can to better the paper for YOU, the students of Whitworth. We can only do this with your support.

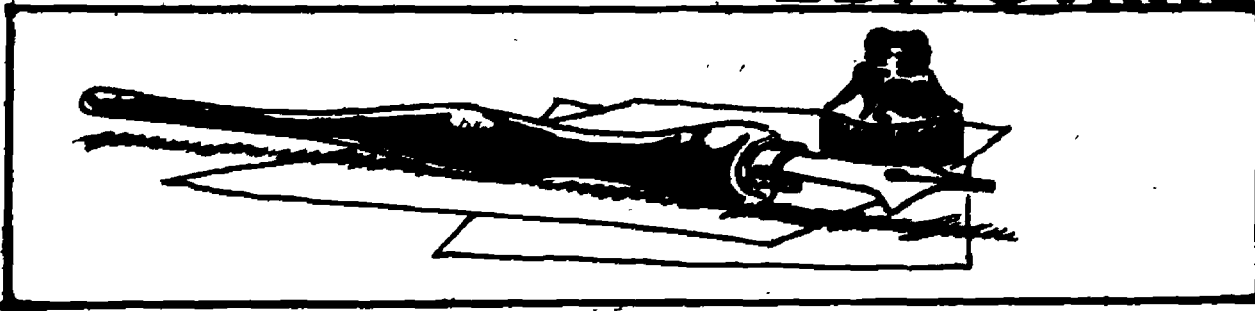
I encourage those of you who enjoy anonymously posting your derogatory comments about the *Whitworthian* on walls, to personally confront a *Whitworthian* staff member with your put-downs (if you have the courage.) We will gladly receive your comments and personally invite you to help us with the writing and production of the *Whitworthian*. After all, it is YOUR paper.

Laura Hutchinson  
News Editor, The Whitworthian





# EDITORIAL



The opinions expressed in the editorial section are not necessarily those held by the Whitworthian or the students of Whitworth College.

## War alternative sought

By Leslie Jones

Somewhere it all came together for me over a peanut butter and chocolate milkshake. That was it! Two great tastes--who would have ever thought of it? Flavors both distinct, not at all alike, and yet together indescribably delicious. But what could a milkshake possibly have to do with war?

The problem, at least from my limited perspective, had been causing considerable anxiety since the Russians had invaded Afghanistan this last January. The U.S. came to the realization that we were in no condition to actively oppose any Russian aggression, especially that which might threaten our already shaky and limited oil supply from the middle east. The area became a number one priority. Jimmy Carter, in his new found role as acting commander and chief, called for a strengthening of our military forces including a reinstatement of draft registration. Suddenly the possibility of war hit home hard. My first reaction was mainly selfish. I have no desire to fight what I believe to be a senseless war, nor do I wish to see my calm and orderly world disrupted by the chaos of war. My friends, my peers, we are the ones who will be chosen to bear the burden of another war.

Gradually the excitement winds down. Not much appears to be happening, and we, being creatures of habit, settle down into our comfortable routines, hoping this will all soon quickly pass by. Still nagging doubts persist, and I often wonder what lies ahead. Can this world survive the possibility of world war, or must we avoid such a confrontation at all costs? So when I heard that Dr. Duvall and Dr. Bruner would have an informal debate addressing the question of pacifism or justifies war, I was eager to hear the views of two of Whitworth's most respected profs.

The debate was well attended, but sadly lacking was the presence of freshmen. This was oddly disturbing, especially in view of the fact that President Carter had recently announced that registration would, if put into effect, be required for all 18 and 19 year-olds born after January 1, 1960. That's you, freshmen. Are you too caught up in your social cocoons to realize that you may be on a carefree path that leads straight to the front lines of the next war? Will you let the chance slip by to keep a grasp on peace?

There is still hope, according to Dr. Duvall, who stressed repeatedly that war makes no sense. War threatens all we hold dear. Acceptance of war as a necessary evil allows for its presence to exist. In order for one to be a good soldier, he or she must hate the enemy, and that's an option, for those of us who profess to be Christians, that we can't choose.

But then consider Dr. Bruner's forceful and well-supported argument that even though we can claim pacifism for ourselves, we are also called to be vigilant defenders of others. We are at war with the evils of the world, yet we are responsible to our government. Jesus instructed his disciples to "render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's" (Mt. 22:21). The state has the right to ask for our help in public defense. The government

serves as God's undersecretary for secular affairs. Coercive force at times must be used to protect the community. Rebellion to government authorities also does not appear to be an option available to the professing Christian.

I am troubled by all of this. Too many times throughout history we have claimed God's divine backing to justify violence. Are all governments a part of God's department of defense? Governments are made up of men whose decisions may or may not be right. Is there a chance that government can meet military force with peace? We have to try or we'll never know. We have yet to realize what can be accomplished by nonviolent means. Anyone at Whitworth ever hear of Mother Theresa or Dom Helder Camara? Each war only serves to set the stage for further evils. In today's technical world, already capable of overkill with advanced military power, who knows what may happen next? It is possible that we have reached a point in history where war is no longer justifiable. The price is too high.

A curious thing began to happen. While Dr. Bruner and Dr. Duvall apparently had started in opposition, their ideas began blending together in my mind. The concrete reality of the possibility of draft registration and war should compel the Christian individual in a democracy such as the U.S. to work for positive changes. If we object to draft registration we must consider what our reasons are. Dr. Duvall warned that a C.O. (conscientious objector) should lay his or her foundation now. But both men questioned the idea of only requiring 18 and 19 year olds to register. Dr. Bruner agreed with Karl Barth that there should be universal military conscription in order to bring home the problem of war to all people. Dr. Duvall suggested that 18 and 19 year-old registration is discrimination, and perhaps the possibility of a classaction suit could be considered. Does registration put the machine into effect? Will it make militarism the most available and easiest alternative?

If I understand correctly, keeping in mind what both Dr. Duvall and Dr. Bruner have supported, there is still an option open to us. As Christians we must encourage our government to immediately begin to search for peaceful alternatives, to consider all the possibilities. We must hang onto the hope for the preservation of peace. After all, isn't that the same thing that our government claims is worth fighting for?

And when you think about it, isn't that Russia's main concern also--her stability and self-preservation? Perhaps we forget that in Russia too, the largest sector of the population consists of hard working, conscientious middle class families whose needs and wants are little different from ours. People who live under a government with a different ideology but nevertheless, still people. Two totally different societies with the capacity to destroy the world or maybe, just maybe, begin to work together, to begin letting down barriers, and begin finding some solutions to today's problems. Kind of like peanut butter and chocolate--it could be a remarkable combination.

## Students kick litter problem aside

By Laura Hutchison

Have you noticed the signs around campus that read: "Litter is your problem. If you see it, please pick it up." Did you also notice the garbage can sitting in close proximity to the sign? Did you see any garbage nearby, and if so, did you pick up that garbage and throw it away? If you did not, you are not alone. You represent approximately 93% of the Whitworth students surveyed by the Principles of Psychology class.

During the past two weeks, the class did research to discover whether or not people are aware of the litter problem. The class decided that people pick up litter for different reasons, and formed a hypothesis that people don't pick up litter because they are informed. Obvious garbage was "planted" near garbage cans by the HUB, library, and dining hall, and passers-by were observed to see whether or not they would pick the garbage up. One person in 182 picked up the garbage and threw it away.

After the initial observations, posters and Flash and radio announcements were made to educate people about the litter problem. The results: eleven persons in 322 surveyed now picked up garbage--not much of an improvement. Observers recorded people walking up to a litter poster, reading it, then

walking on, treading right over garbage which was "planted." It was discovered that there was no significant difference in the picking up of garbage after the education than there was before it.

Why is there such a lack of concern about garbage disposal on a campus which supposedly stresses recycling, world hunger concern, and conservation in general? One cannot assume that maintenance picks up all the garbage; one cannot always be in too great a hurry to stop and pick up trash; no one can use the excuse that they are not aware of litter around campus; so the only alternative left is that we just don't care. We don't bother to go out of our way to get rid of waste.

Now that we have become aware that litter is our problem, it's time to start doing something about it. Perhaps we, as intelligent students, should hold back our judgments on the draft, on hunger in third world nations, and on nuclear waste, until we learn to control our own waste. We need to take a look right inside our own "pine cone curtain" and work to improve it before we can begin to condemn the rest of the world for its mistakes.

## Student Forum

*In choosing whether to register for the draft or to be a conscientious objector, what do you feel the Christian role should be in either situation?*

**ROGER LUHN (Carlson)** - As Christians we are called to be subject to our authority—our government. We are also called to obey God's law above the state's law when they conflict. If I decided that a war was immoral, I would not register; I would be a conscientious objector, but I would take the consequences for that if there were any.

**CINDY CHAMBERLAIN (Baldwin)** - I think any person, Christian or not, should have to decide for themselves whether the war is just or not. If they think it is, they should go fight to the best of their ability. If they think it is not, they should object and take whatever punishment the government gives them.

**PAUL CHRISTIANSON (S. Warren)** - It is up to the individual and if they feel they can't kill somebody or if they cannot condone what the war effort is doing then they need to be a conscientious objector. If they believe that it is more their duty to be a patriot and do what the government believes, they should go that way. I couldn't kill anybody so I'd be a conscientious objector.

**KIM PEDERSEN (Baldwin)** - God is going to take care of us no matter where we are. We are subject to higher authorities and if our country is going to war, then I think we should go along with our country.

**CHRISTY HOLMES (W. Warren)** - I think as a Christian that we have the role to support the government and I would register for the draft.

## Tutoring Center Fares Well

It is a cold, dreary day at Whitworth College, the scene inside the Student Development Center is quite typical:

**Person A:** Help, I'm flunking Calculus and getting a D in Chemistry. I'm studying 10 hours a day and I do not have any time for myself, what can I do, does anybody care?

**Freind B:** Don't worry, it's our job to care! Let me direct you to the tutorial center. If we can help you in your classes, maybe you can begin to become!

**Freind B continuing:** Kim Ashley and Mary Sliger are two people who can help you become yourself, take a chance.

**Person A:** Help I'm flunking Calculus and...

It may not happen quite that way over in Student Development but certainly if you are having trouble in a class, it is the place to go.

The tutorial service is a program that is free to all full time students, who voluntarily seek tutoring before the tenth week of the term.

Tutorial Services seeks not only to save the student from failure in one class, but to develop effective study habits and attitudes, that will help

them to succeed in college. Other areas they try to develop are communication skills and confidence in the students abilities.

**How is it working?**  
During the Fall, 69 people in 28 different courses went to the center for help. At the end of the term 97 percent of these people ended up passing their class, and 94 percent finished with a grade of C or better.

While only ten percent recieved a B and 84 percent a C it is a commendable performance. Before help the grades showed nobody getting above a C, 58 percent with a D and 16 percent failing.

The programs which tend to have the most students needing help are the Natural Sciences. Between Chemistry, Biology and Math the tutees were responsible for 59 percent of the budget outlay of \$1339.

The Chemistry department had 27 students needing help, with Math having 14 and Biology five.

While Chemistry had more tutees it was math work that was toughest to get across. There were six tutors who gave 124 hours of their time to 14 tutees. More than double the time and percentage of monetary outlay (40 percent) than any other department.

To gauge results, when a student applies for help an academic assesment form is sent to their instructors, which asks about the students abilities and class performance. After the term a comparison is made and evaluated. The results have been positive.

Although the academic improvement is the chief goal for most tutees, results of a questionnaire show that the tutees felt that tutors did more personally for them, than academically.

An evaluation table, concerning the tutors' effectiveness turned out the response that the freindliness, interest, knowledge and communication skills of the tutor were all near perfect.

Anyone who feels they need help in a subject can apply at Student Development. However due to their low budget the program can only offer help to those who have the greatest academic need.



"I HEAR HE USED TO BE A PRETTY GOOD TEACHER BUT THEN THE SCHOOL CLOSED FOR LACK OF FUNDING, THEN HE WENT ON STRIKE FOR A DECENT SALARY, AND EVENTUALLY HE HAD TO LEAVE TEACHING FOR A MORE LUCRATIVE MEANS OF EMPLOYMENT."

# Duncan Ferguson, The Man in Control

By Pat Williams

In the past three years at Whitworth, students have evidenced an interesting if not alarming power swell within the administrative ranks.

More and more, one man seemed to be representing the administration, he headed redesign last year and has recently become the acting President of the college. Last week in two interviews the Whitworthian interviewed him, trying to find out just who is Dr. Duncan Ferguson?

Born in Portland, Oregon, and brought up in California's Bay area he has a B.A. and an M.A. in History from the University of Oregon. A B.D. from Fuller Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Scotland's Edinburgh University.

Currently he is the Academic Vice President and Provost of Whitworth.

What position do you most enjoy at Whitworth?

D.F. "Well, although there was a certain fulfillment in them, all I think the one that pays the most personally fulfilling must have been teaching. I taught for three years on the Corel 150 team and three and a half with Gore 250.

As far as administration goes I would have to say that there is a certain fulfillment in trying to guide an institution in spite of the conflicts it brings you.

What person or group has made the greatest impression on you at Whitworth?

D.F. "In terms of learning to teach I would say my Corel team association. Men like Dean Ebner, Leonard Oakland, and Clem Simpson taught me what it means to be a teacher. It was a very worthwhile experience both as a teacher and as a human being.

As far as administration goes I would say the "process people. When Dave Erb was here, Ron Shortt. They showed me how to go about dissolving conflict, working with groups and learning to listen. And of course for inspiration as a human being Ed. Lindaman.

D.F. "When I first came here I was very close to the students. I was a counselor and friend. I had a lot of contact as chaplain and then teacher. Up until five years ago I was on a first name basis with three quarters of the student body.

But in my current position I have less contact with the students. I think I am seen as being awesome and unknown. I have ceased to be Duncan. Five years ago nobody would have thought to call me Dr. Ferguson. I am still very close to some of the students that I knew. This loss of contact has some real pain associated with it.

With the faculty I would say that our relationship has been solid and stable over the years. Inevitably it has been strained and an element of mistrust has crept in, but I think so has a reluctant respect. I think they know that I am not the enemy.

Many students give an impression of dislike toward you even though they don't know you, why do you think this is so and how does it make you feel?

D.F. "In a word, irony. If you had been in the generation from 1970-75 it would have been exactly opposite. I was very approachable, center of student life, and I knew hundreds of students.

A second word I would use would be address. Though the job is fulfilling and satisfying it is hard to be seen as awesome and scary. I am the person who is barely if even trustworthy. Students and faculty are not sure if I am always telling them the truth. I don't believe I am that type of person, and so to be perceived by those I loved as a person as such, is an excruciating pain to bear.

However, I must say it goes with the territory. The college needed to make some drastic changes to be able to enter and survive the 80s and the job fell to me. In doing it I managed to pick up an amount of fear and resentment.



The loss of contact has some real pain associated with it...

It's fair though to say that I earned some of the reputation. When you are always up to bat you will make some mistakes. I don't deny that, but I cannot let that stop me. I simply keep on trying to do my best.

What do you feel was the greatest accomplishment of the Lindaman years?

D.F. "I think the single greatest accomplishment was the recognition of Whitworth as a national institution. Prior to this time we were more of a regional, conservative Christian college.

As a national institution, I mean that the college is known around the country. It is now perceived as a creative and innovative institution. We have leaders with our student development program, in international studies as well as with the Core program.

What is your impression of Whitworth faculty and student body?

D.F. "Our faculty is one of the finest that I have ever been associated with. Not in terms of productive scholarship but in terms of their quality of teaching. They have an excellent grasp of their discipline. I would say they are comparable to any.

I would however like to see them be able to be more productive in their contributions to their disciplines, but I realize that at this time that is a lot to hope for.

As for the student body, I would say that they have flashes of excellence here and there. They are not as dedicated to education as I would wish, or would be best for them. Whitworth allows you to go whatever way you want. You can excel and really learn or you can sneak through school.

What are the major problems that the college

will have to face in the future?

D.F. "Obviously, financing, but I would not overstress that. There are ways to win that battle.

First we need to continue increasing the endowment through gifts and deferred giving. We must have better portfolio management and increase the returns on our investments.

Second we must increase our alumni giving.

Third we need to increase church support. And finally we must receive more from private foundations and those government agencies that generally support education.

What needs to be done to improve the college?

D.F. "We ought to work to build stronger departments. We need a three man communication staff. Another person is needed downstairs in the science hall. Meaning another full time teacher in Geology and Physics. And the most needed position to fill would be that of another economics teacher.

What do you plan to do when the new administration takes over?

D.F. "The college has graciously granted me a sabbatical. If I accept I will go to Princeton for a year. I haven't ruled out the possibility of teaching since I am a tenured faculty member. But if I had the chance to go to another college in a senior administrative position I might do that.

Finally what is the image the Whitworth College projects to the community?

D.F. "It has become the pride of the city. This is not to take anything away from Gonzaga, but among the adults business and social class our image is very good. We have a lag with the high school students. They don't always think of Whitworth and I think that is a place where our recruiting department really needs and improvement.



I think they know that I am not the enemy...



## For One Group

# San Francisco Uncovers Need

By Ida Wu

The "Churches in the City" group, led by Lorraine Robertson, focused their theme upon exploring the various forms of church life in the city of San Francisco, and to understand the underlying question of what was the Gospel as expressed in ministry regarding the different denominations. The class was divided into four major units. First they explored the major denominations as they visited places like the Grace Cathedral (Episcopal), St. Mary Cathedral (Catholic), and the Old First Presbyterian Church. A second focus was on Neighborhood and Ethnic Ministry. The Cameron House and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Chinatown, El Bethel Church in the Fillmore District, the Metropolitan Community Church which had a large gay population, and the Work of Young Adult Network (Ministry for single people) were all part of their exploring targets.

Another unit was Social Concern Ministry where they visited the Ecumenical Peace Institute, the Church World Service, and the Quest House (Catholic Agency for better women). The last unit was the Community Ministry which included institutions like Young Life and Teen Challenge. Lorraine was impressed to see the diversity of ministry in the city and how they responded to the multitude of needs. She considered the trip very rewarding.

Sue Teegen (Religion group) described the experience as exciting and yet heavy. She was convicted when she saw how many Christian people were leaving the city and the irony that people were trained for rural and suburban ministry when it was the city which needed ministry most in facing the issues of the inner city.

She was glad that the group had a chance to do some voluntary work during their study. Some of them were involved in the Soup Kitchen for the lower income group, and others were involved in Night Walk ministry and the Canva-Recent House.

Dr. Laura Bloxham described the "Literature of Oppression" group as the study of different kinds of oppression in literature and other art forms and to examine whether art does anything to the conditions of the people.

The class involved in a great variety of activities including plays, museums, symphony, ballet, poetry readings, Zen lectures, and a visit to the island of Alcatraz. All of these class activities to some extent involved the theme of oppression. The students were able to see oppression expressed in a much greater variety of forms than they could imagine they saw oppression in the form of written works.

plays, dance, and they felt oppressed emotions in places like Alcatraz Island and the downtown Tenderloin area. In addition, they were brought to the awareness of different groups that were being suppressed in the city. Dr. Bloxham was satisfied with the performance of the whole class. She was pleased to see that this experience gave the group a chance to know the city, and made them aware of the fact that living in a city is possible for them, especially for those who had spent most of their time in the country. When she assigned the students to put into their journal entries a place they wanted to live and a place they wanted to work in the city, she was impressed by the students' more than conscientious attempts to go through this inner city experience. Ms. Bloxham enjoyed the accessibility of things in San Francisco, but at the same time was glad to be back to the leisure life in Spokane.

Linda Grund's (Literature of Oppression) most vivid impression of San Francisco was realizing how needy we all are as human beings. She found the human needs easier to recognize in a large city where everything was magnified. She enjoyed immensely her experiences in the city. There was always something for her to do, see, and experience. Yet she never lacked time to think and reflect on her own. She thought this trip was very valuable for her. Considering she has always identified herself with the countryside and viewed the city as a source to enjoy at her leisure, being in San Francisco made her look at life in the city with a different perspective.

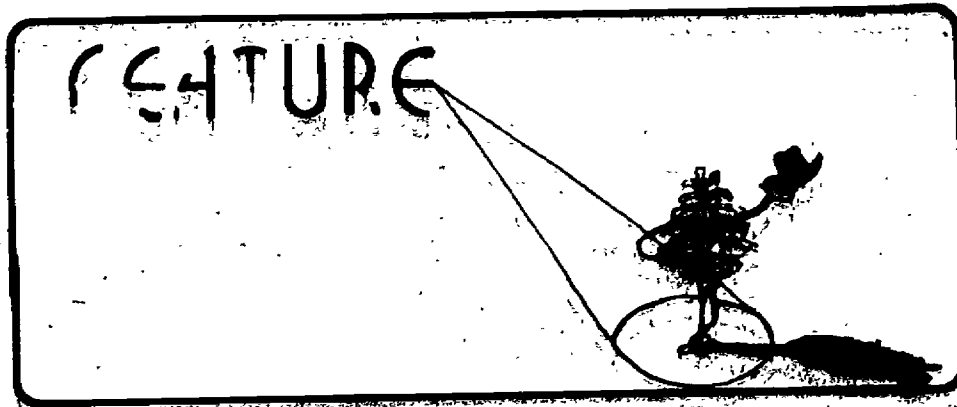
Karen Harris, of the literature group, considered this class more urban studies than literature studies. She believed that she actually learned more about the city itself, with in one month, than a lot of people living there.

The "Music in San Francisco" group, led by Dr. Tom Taveher, had ample opportunities to hear the first rate live music performances of some great music literature in the city. The students had to do reports and research on the sources: concerts, composers, etc. before they went to the symphonies. Often times they had previews from cassette tapes before the concerts. Discussions followed each concert. Every student was required to attend at least 15 concerts. Most of the concert they went to were classical music, but they did see some contemporary musicals, such as "A Chorus Line" which Dr. Taveher described as "a stage work." To Dr. Taveher, the virtue of living in the city itself was part of the whole San Francisco experience. He was of course, excited by the opportunities to hear some of the best music like the Julliard

String Quartet and the American Brass Quintet in the city which would not otherwise be heard. Getting to know the students better and having a closer contact with them during the month was another rewarding thing for him.

The experience to Paul Hagood (the music group) was two-folded. He was excited on one hand by the chance to expose to such high quality arts as symphonies, ballet, museums etc., which marked one of the high points

in his trip. On the other hand, he saw the difficult part of the city and found himself overwhelmed with emotional conflicts in seeing the darker side of reality. When Hagood saw the isolation and loneliness of the people he believed in the increasing need for ministry in the city. Somehow he felt privileged to say that he was among the lucky-ones. He could not see the dark side of the city as if he were a rich tourist, nor could he experience any of these highlights had he been very poor.



## Department Size Varies, Determines Financial Status

By Jonathon Coe

When looking through the Spring Term schedule one cannot help but notice contrasting department sizes at Whitworth College. Departments like Education, Religion/Philosophy, English, and Music have large staffs and many instructors whereas Earth Science, Physics, Chemistry, and Communications have significantly fewer professors and classes offered. What are some of the reasons for this contrast?

Separate interviews with professors Ed Olson, Glenn Ericson, Dean Ebner, and president Duncan Ferguson revealed some of the why's and how's behind size differences.

The history of Whitworth College indicates that for many years the college directed much of its attention to disciplines related to the humanities and subjects that would prepare a student for seminary and later the ministry. Because of this early emphasis in certain areas, traditions were established and in turn attracted the most students to these areas. The more students graduating out of a department, the more professors and courses required to meet the demand. This pattern has carried over to the present, though the sciences at Whitworth have outstanding programs and a fine record of preparing their students in post-graduate work.

Because of the present financial stress, adding new teaches and courses has been a difficult task, especially in departments with smaller average class attendances. Smaller classes mean less tuition money and it logically follows that these departments will be the last ones to receive funds for supplies, lab equipment, or new professors. In fact, much of the equipment in the science building was not supplied by school money but through grants the professors received themselves.

Being part of a small staff has its disadvantages. Dr. Glenn Ericson, Physics professor, mentioned that being only one of two professors in his department (Dr. Olson, the other professor) means he must devote himself completely to that department. He cannot leave and get involved in over 250 or school committees because of his Physics duties. This situation applies to many professors in the small departments at the college.

One can only hope as Whitworth begins the 1980's that more students will become interested in those departments who presently have the smaller class average attendance and that the financial situation will improve and provide more funds for these departments.



## Retired Faculty Revered

# Simpson Receives Student, Faculty Respect

By Jonathon Coe

In his 26 years of service at Whitworth college, Dr. Clarence Simpson had a profound effect on both faculty members and students. Many students came out of his English Literature classes and Core 150 with a deep respect for the man. Many others, including professors, often looked to "Clem," as he is called, for advice and counseling. What kind of qualities would a man have to warrant such a response?

As a teacher, Dr. Simpson had a unique and effective lecture technique. Dr. Dean Ebner observed that Clem would begin his lecture low-key, introduce a concept or theme, and build on that idea like concentric circles. The central idea would be unfolded gradually and naturally through imagery and real-life examples. This technique would produce a kind of effect in that many students would leave the lecture with the central thesis firmly imprinted in their minds for that day and possibly for life. This reporter will forever remember Dr. Simpson's lecture in Core 150 on the life of Moses and especially the image of Moses farewell address to the Israelites. Their leader exhorts God's chosen people to obey the Law

and choose life and not to disobey and choose death.

Ebner believes that Dr. Simpson was very close to the real issues of life and had an ability to incorporate these issues relevantly through personal examples and experiences. Dr. Harry Dixon, Economics professor and close friend, said that "Clem prepared well for his lectures and often related his deep insights in a dramatic way." This technique often served to further clarify the material of a lecture. A good example of Dr. Simpson's clarity and depth occurred some years back when he was asked by the University of Washington to speak on the value of the humanities. After he completed his speech the audience awaited the next speaker, who also was invited to speak on the same subject. The next speaker declined and said that he was unable to follow Dr. Simpson, because Simpson had said all there was to say. What an act to follow!

Outside the classroom, Dr. Simpson often assumed the role of counselor. Dr. Ebner said that he knew of a few people who came all the way from the East Coast to talk to Clem about their problems. Ebner believes that wisdom is

a difficult term or concept to define, but feels that Clem had the gift of wisdom. He had a genuine ability to listen to other people's woes—really listen—in such a way that a person felt better even if Clem didn't propose any solutions. He never forced an opinion or gave an answer until he was asked a question.

Dr. Simpson served as interim president before Dr. Edward Lindaman came to Whitworth. Dr. Simpson also served as Dean of the College for some years. Teachers and individuals often came to Clem with problems related to the college: Where was the college going? How can we aid in carrying out the college's plans and purposes? Dr. Dixon emphasized the fact that, in times of crisis, Simpson provided a superior kind of direction in leading the college to and through decisions.

Dr. Simpson often combined his dynamic leadership with a flowing source of creativity. Some years back, he and Dr. Duvall traveled all around the United States accumulating information and doing some intense research. Out of this venture came Core 150 and 250.

Dr. Duvall and Dr. Simpson shared common ideas on

the ideal Christian college: One that would both have an emphasis on the person of Jesus Christ, but would allow enough freedom for students, faculty, and the administration to find out individually and subjectively what Christ meant to them. They both were seeking a delicate balance between form and freedom that many Christian colleges didn't/don't have.

In his retirement, Clem is pursuing many activities. He's playing a lot of chess and has a game where the player pits his skills against the computer. In a letter to Harry Dixon, he said he feels "naturally lazy" in his retirement. He and his wife have taken up bird watching and are down in Texas waiting for the migrant birds to come back. Dr. Simpson is also learning Hebrew and is, as in his years at Whitworth, thoroughly enjoying life.

Perhaps Harry Dixon put it best when he said that Clem Simpson was an excellent model in anything he was doing—be it president, dean, or professor of English. A human model not only exhibits excellence and efficiency but also is personally actualized (i.e. happy). Clem is all of these.

## SERVE Students Volunteer

By Ida Wu

SERVE, Student Eager Respond to Voluntary Endeavors, is a voluntary service located in the HUB Chambers. Its target is towards setting up students who are interested in doing voluntary work, and helping the social organizations and agencies in finding volunteer workers on campus.

SERVE, established in the early 70's, is sponsored by ASWC and the Chaplain's office. It is basically coordinated by a full-time student on a part-time basis. It offers a good chance for those who want to contribute their time in serving the community. The service covers different areas in the Spokane Community. A few of the agencies that students at Whitworth have served are the Lutheran Family and Child Services, Good Shepherd home for girls, and Hutton Settlement. All these organizations focus on helping youth in the Spokane community. Others include work with the elderly people, local Senior Citizen's Center, work with the determined ill through hospitals and work with medical agencies and planned parenthood in various in Spokane.

Students are encouraged to go and talk to SERVE coordinator Anne Washburn about their interests. According to Anne, SERVE met almost every request of the students no matter which area of social work they were interested in. The working hours are flexible; it can be one hour a week or ten hours a week. Transportation is provided for the workers. Joining Serve costs nothing, except a heart to help, but one can

gain a lot out of the work experiences. Those who join SERVE virtually come from all classes and departments. Their responses to the work are all good and positive.

The coordinator says she enjoys SERVE because she enjoys student contact and coordinating voluntary services, both for the students and the social agencies. Through work she comes to be aware of the individual and community needs. What kind of help do the agencies want? What organizations are best for the students? What are the appropriate agencies that meet the students' interests? As a senior full time student, she is indeed very busy, but she thinks the work is very rewarding. She sees herself as a resource person and she hopes to turn Whitworth into a resource for the community.

SERVE is now compiling a "List of Quick Needs" to meet the urgent needs that come up, and a list of students on campus who SERVE can call on when their help is needed. SERVE is also recruiting volunteers to put on the Whitworth Annual Blood Drive from April 30-May 1. Spokane Blood Bank is pleased with the past Blood Drive record of Whitworth and they are looking forward to a greater success this spring.

Anne finally emphasized that she is ready to help place more students for voluntary work. She is expecting new blood for SERVE every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:30-5 p.m. in the HUB chambers.

## Fine Arts Presents Active Spring Program

The Fine Arts Department's annual Fine Arts Weekend for 1980 will be held on March 7, 8, 9. This weekend is a special event offered by the department to the High School juniors and seniors and Junior College students who might be interested in the study of Fine Arts. During the weekend, students are invited to attend events planned for them which serve exploratory purposes. Mini-courses, workshops, concerts, meeting the Fine Arts majors and faculty are all part of the whole event.

Besides featuring the Fine Arts Weekend, both the Art Department and Music Department have emphatic schedules for events in Spring. The Art Department will start out with a Junior Art Show (A required annual exhibit for Art Majors) in the Koehler Gallery. From March 3-14, the exhibits will include ceramics, leaded glass, painting, drawing, textiles (Batik), and prints.

After the Spring Break, the Koehler Gallery will present a series of Senior Art Shows. Jim Doherty's painting and drawing on March 24-April 4 and Minoru Fujiwara's painting and drawings will be in the HUB at the same time. Dianne Kinnune's drawing and water-

colors will come up April 7-18 (Reception on April 7, 7-9 p.m.), and Terry Whalen's painting from April 21-May 2.

The Gallery Shows for Spring '80 will be completed by Lisa Wackenhart's watercolors from May 5-16. (Lisa is a present Whitworth student now studying in Europe.) The Art Scholarship winners for the year 1980, Nancy Griese and Jim Sherer, are now displaying their work in the Art Building.

The Music Program in March includes four student recitals, one studio recital, and one guest recital by Willard Schultz. The Orchestra Concert on April 14 and the Band concert on April 21 exemplify two highlights in April, along with three student recitals, two studio recitals, and two specials of "Unicorn, Gorgon, and the Manticore."

The Choir Concert on May 4 makes another highlight of the Music Program, plus six student recitals and one studio recital. Two other exciting events for the Music Department will be the Choir Tour to Montana on March 19-24, and the Band Tour to Eastern Washington on April 18-20.

## Council Decides Issues, Desires Student Opinion

Steve Lowe pounds his gavel down and another meeting is called to order. The group of students begin the task of managing 95,000 dollars of student money and the structuring of student affairs.

What is this infamous body with so much control? It is President's Council, a body of dorm elected presidents, off campus representatives,

and the ASWC executives. This council is under the student supervision of President Steve Lowe, Vice President Debbie Crouse, Financial Vice President Kevin Turner, and HUB director Lunnell Haight, who seek to guide the decisions of the council.

The council meets weekly to manage the money and to

oversee much of the activities proposed by students.

Several major issues from last semester were; the rejection of 4000 dollars for Forum, conflicts with the college choir, and funding of the volleyball and cross country trips. Major items this semester have been; what to do with the extra money not used to

tund Forum, student elections and the Fieldhouse loan.

These issues could have large scale effects on the life here in our campus community.

The council operates like any political body by following working rules as specified in the by-laws and trying to handle the problems that arise with order and efficiency. The great diversity of a student elected council does produce its share of conflicts; each dorm trying to push their best interests and students being partial to a pet project, but all in all most still manage to leave without hard feelings.

One of the biggest problems faced by the council is lack of student input. Many votes are not taken because of lack of students opinion conveyed to their representatives, so please care enough about about what happens to get involved the next time someone asks for your opinion.

## Resource Center Offers Opportunities

Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, equal employment opportunities, educational opportunities, full participation in political activities, and a positive image of women in mass media are just a few of the goals of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

two opportunities related to Whitworth's Women's Resource Center involve NOW and Assertiveness Training. The center contains books, files, and magazines on many issues concerning women today.

The Spokane chapter of NOW meets every third Monday in the Comstock Room of the downtown YWCA. These gatherings include filmstrips, discussions, and a short consciousness raising session, according to Whitworth sophomore Ingrid Anderson, director of the Women's Resource Center. She also explained that a consciousness raising group involves women talking about their personal experiences of discrimination without being judged or evaluated by others in the group.

NOW contains separate committees that deal with special programs, media problems, human rights, and other issues. They have a newspaper, the "National NOW Times," that is published monthly for members. Some NOW activities include writing advertisers and a Mother's Day March for the Equal Rights Amendment to be held in Chicago, May 11.

Membership in the active group is generally \$20, but a special student rate is \$6. Each member commits him or herself to work for the equality of women. Some men also belong to NOW, Ms. Anderson commented. She also said that if any student is interested in joining or attending a NOW meeting, contact her at campus extension 554 or NOW representative Carol Smith at 325-0606.

The Women's Resource Center is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 2:30-4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m. An Assertiveness Training class is another activity offered through this office.

"It made me realize I have a right to express my feeling," Ms. Anderson said concerning the course. It is currently being offered in three sessions, 3:30-5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Tuition free and non-academic, the sessions began Feb. 28.

Videotapes by coordinator of student activities Lunnell Haight and former Whitworth student Susan Lambourgh are used in the class. "They both felt there was a need for more assertive behavior on campus, especially among women," Ms. Anderson explained. The course involves practical application in simulated situations, like saying NO when you need to study. It is based on two books:

"The New Assertive Women," by Bloom, Coburn, and Pearlman; and "Your Perfect Right," by Dr. Michael Emmons.

"If there is interest we can do it again," Ms. Anderson, current facilitator of the course explained. She went on to say that the hours are flexible and there will be a sign-up sheet in the Student Activities Center for those interested in the class later this spring.

## Whitworth Student Becomes Miss Koreana 1980

"I have grown in many different dimensions through meeting and working with the faculty, staff, and students here at Whitworth for the past four years. That was a major factor in what I have accomplished so far and helped me to be chosen as representative for the Korean community in Hawaii," said Miss Koreana, Gayla Howland.

Ms. Howland, a Hawaii, an former Whitworth student, first heard of the Beauty and Talent contest last January. While in Hawaii, where her parents live in Wahiawa on the island of Oahu, she looked into the details of the pageant late last summer and was screened at the end of August for the finals. Campaigning for the contest included several public appearances, many at Hawaiian shopping centers. Ms. Howland returned to Whitworth in the fall to complete her final year of studies as a Music Education major.

Ms. Howland was chosen to be a finalist in the competition held in Hawaii on Feb. 9. There she was picked to be the representative for the Koreans. Among her awards were gifts and donations from local businesses and \$1000 scholarship from the Honolulu Korean Jaycees, who sponsored the pageant.

The Oklahoma-born pianist has established herself in Spokane as both an accompanist and a piano teacher for children, which she has been doing for the past six years. She has maintained a 3.7 Grade Point Average at Whitworth, where her major influence has been Ms. Margaret Saunderson Ott. Ms. Ott, a part-time faculty member, is a piano instructor who was recommended to Ms. Howland before she came here. "She's one of the big decision makers of the campus," Ms. Howland commented.

Spring 1981, Ms. Howland plans to return to Whit-

worth to student teach and receive her elementary teacher's certificate.

On Feb. 25, Ms. Howland left Whitworth to return to the islands and begin her duties as Miss Koreana. These include such activities as observing a Korean cooking demonstration, Feb. 28, and attending a picnic for the Korean community, March 1. "It's like a Community Building Day for the Koreans in Hawaii," she commented on the event, which annually includes folk dances, speakers, and other activities.

Ms. Howland will also be visiting Korea with her mother, a full Korean who has not been there in ten years, for two weeks in May. Ms. Howland's transportation will be paid for by the sponsors as she represents their culture.

"I have decided to go back and teach in Hawaii," she said concerning future plans, and added that she is more inclined to teach music privately rather than in a public school.



Gayla Howland, Whitworth Music Education Major, was chosen Miss Koreana on Feb. 9.

## A Report from the Chairman

Dear Students, Faculty and Administrators:

The Independent Colleges of Washington, Inc. ended its 1978-79 fiscal year with corporate, foundation, and individual support almost double that of three years ago. This tremendous growth reflects more than just financial support. The historic partnership between private corporations and our private colleges is now crystal clear: one partner needs finances to produce educated people, the other needs educated people to produce financially.

ICW was pleased to sponsor a guest speaker at Seattle Rotary in January and a full-color newspaper ad in February to recognize our contributor partners.

This annual report reflects the tremendous leadership gifts of Boeing, Weyerhaeuser, Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Company, PACCAR, Pacific Northwest Bell, SAFECO, and the entire financial community. The financial institutions have expanded their recent major role in a significant upward trend led by Pacific National Bank of Washington, Rainier National Bank, Washington Mutual Savings Bank, Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan, and Old National Bancorporation.

Both entities of the partnership are expressing their enthusiasm for this growing interaction. I congratulate our campus and corporate partners.

Sincerely,

*Anthony I. Eyring*  
Anthony I. Eyring  
Chairman of the Board



## Private Colleges and Co

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(10) Increase in donation over previous year.

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**Because the independent institutions in Washington are educating over 25,000 students, taxpayers save \$65 million each year which would be required to operate a state-funded school of this size.**

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**Independent Colleges of Washington, Inc.**  
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## Women Qualify For Regionals

By Debbie Reinwand

The women's basketball team is off to District III playoffs in Willamette. The team won a spot in the regional games due to their 9-6 record against other Division III teams.

In the last home game this year, the Pirates topped off the season by defeating Eastern Oregon, 99-57. Five of the players scored in double figures. Laurie VanBelle was high scorer with 21, while Sue Rudd had 14, in one of her better games of the year. Laurie Lund and Kathy Getman both had 13, while Kathy Carroll tossed in 10. While

everyone got a chance to play, it was an especially important game for Mary Wolcott. After playing for four years at Whitworth, Wolcott saw her last home action against EOSC.

The Pirates head for Willamette and the playoffs, this Thursday and will take on either Southern Oregon or the host team, Willamette. The playoffs last throughout the weekend. The weekend of the 21-23 is the date of the Nationals playoffs, which will be held here at Whitworth. The top four teams will travel to Spokane to take part in this last tournament of the year.

## PROFILES- Todd Randy Jay

By Chris Edwards

The Whitworth Pirates finished their regular season last week with some old and some new faces in the starting lineup. One of the old faces was four year letterman Todd Frimoth, while freshman Randy Shoop and Jay Humphrey were two new faces.

Todd Frimoth, senior from Portland, Oregon, was one of the team's most valuable assets. Todd finished the regular season leading the team in assists and averaging 13.1 points per game.

"We've had our ups and downs this season, more downs than ups, though," said Todd. "We played some inconsistent

basketball but we came together when we had to, and our periodic winning streaks are evidence of this." Though, hoping for a better record, Todd felt they learned a lot, especially the younger players and they grew up as a team. "The younger guys did a good job," he said.

When asked how he felt about his four years here, Todd said he wished they had won more, having never had a winning season during his playing days as a Pirate. He learned a lot and felt that was more important to him than

winning. "I learned how to lose gracefully and squeeze the best out of it. Also how to deal with your own personal failure." Todd feels that getting into the playoffs for the first time, under the current system, is the highlight of his season. "The opportunity to knock off a team ranked eleventh in the nation is a credit to Coach Brasch and his staff."

As for the future, Todd plans to be back here next year helping out with the Buc's basketball program. His goal is to get into coaching basketball at the high school level some day.

Randy Shoop, one of this year's two starting freshmen is from Spokane's University High School. Randy received second team All-League honors, team captain, and most valuable player his senior year. This past summer he traveled to Germany with a Northwest basketball camp team for a month, playing teams from that country.

When asked how he felt about the season, Randy said

he thought he would move up to the Varsity squad eventually. He described his brief playing time with the JV team as "a lot of fun with a close knit team."

Randy is pleased with his chance to play on the varsity team and feels that the program here is on a surge up with plenty of good talent.

The other starting frosh is Jay Humphrey from Ritzville High School in Washington. Jay was MVP three times, All-League four times and All-State twice while at Ritzville. Jay played on the coaches All-State team the last two summers and traveled around the state playing other all star teams from the different regions.

Jay was expecting to play out all season on the JV squad and was surprised at the call to play Varsity, and even more surprised at the chance to start. He feels that the team has played better ball as the season has progressed and is pleased with the way his individual season has gone. He also credits Coach Brasch for doing a good job.

## Intramural Action

By Barry Adams

In recent intramural activity, Carlson hall came up through the loser's bracket to upset South Warren twice with scores of 5-1, 5-4 to win the floor hockey championship

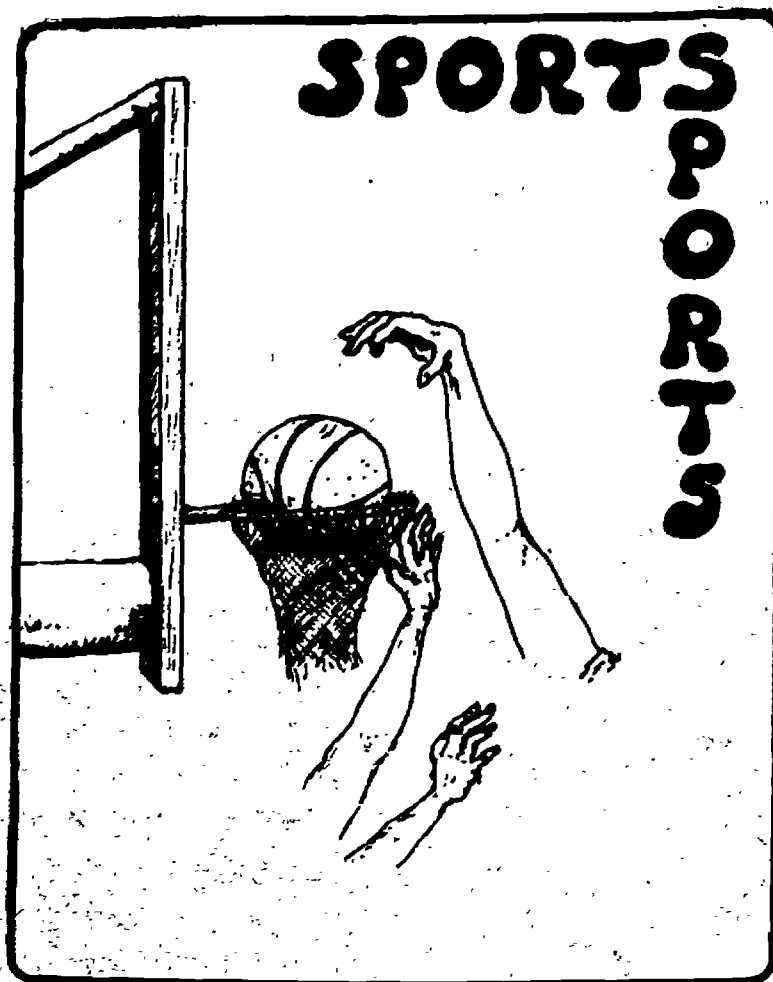
have signed up, so there's plenty of room for more. Games are played on Sundays with regular volleyball rules in effect. One exception is that in co-ed volleyball, a female member of the team must touch the ball before it goes over the net each time.

On the calendar of upcoming intramural events is men's basketball, starting March 3 and ending a month later. Eighteen teams are entered in the league with two divisions of 9 teams each. Collegiate rules will be followed and games will be played Monday through Thursday nights.

Co-ed volleyball starts March ninth. If you want to enter a team, the only prerequisite is that there are at least two guys and two girls on each team. Only four teams

Men's and women's softball starts on April first, and continues through May. Entries are due on March 27 so you still have time to recruit a championship team.

If you have any questions about intramural activities or want to enter a team in any of these events, talk to your intramural rep. or call Saff at x528.



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# Men Earn Playoff Berth...Lose to Central

By Marc Kubota

Whitworth's longest winning streak of the season was broken Tuesday night against the hot shooting screamin' Eagles of Eastern Washington University.

The Bucs had won their last four games before traveling to Cheney where they met up with a team that had won their last nine of ten games.

It was not until 3 1/2 minutes were gone in the ball game that the Bucs scored their first points and stretched the lead to 23-10 midway in the half. Forward Glenn Williams kept the Pirates in the game with some slick shooting and rebounding as the Bucs cut the Eagles lead to 33-24 at halftime.

The second half started out much like the first. The Pirates came out cold and the Eagles shot the lights out. After just five minutes of play the Eagles held a commanding 56-36 lead. The Pirates had tried a full court press and got burned many times on full court passes that resulted in easy lay-ins.

The Pirates weren't finished yet. Junior guard Brad Adams came in off the bench and canned two straight buckets from way out and helped to pull the Bucs to within ten, 58-48.

The Eagles took off again and outscored the Pirates 20-12, getting easy lay-ins and pressuring on defense. Their man to man defense was all over the Bucs, causing many Pirate turnovers. Glenn Williams took game honors in scoring and

rebounding, getting 24 points and 16 rebounds. Jay Humphrey added 12 points. Dave Henley and Don Garves led Eastern's balanced attack with 18 and 17, respectively.

After two league losses the Whitworth Pirates held on to eighth place in the district playoffs. But the Bucs had no luck in the playoff pairings, when they were paired with

central Washington University and lost.

The Bucs lost their last two league games in Oregon, to Linfield and Pacific. That dropped the Bucs into eighth place and an NAIA District I playoff berth.

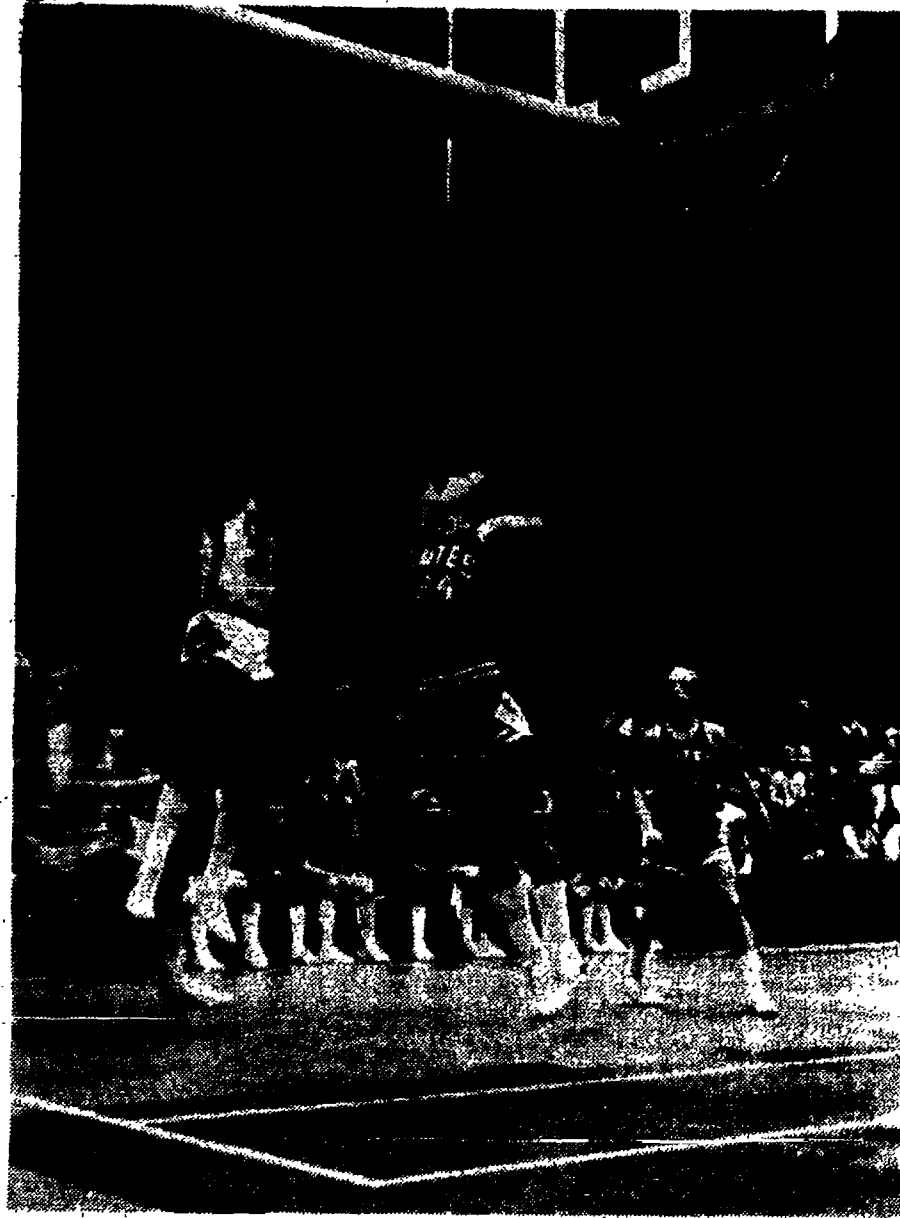
Central earned the number one seed in the district. They are also the ninth ranked team in the nation, and because of their number one seeding, will get to play their playoff games at home.

According to assistant coach Dave Tikker, the Pirates went into the game with the idea of slowing it down and being patient on offense. The Pirates did that in the first half and found themselves behind 35-24 at the end of the half.

Beginning the second the taller and more experienced Central team added to their lead and the Pirates could no longer slow down the offense. Playing catch up ball against the ninth rated team in the nation did not pay off, as Central outscored the Bucs 44-24 in the second half for a 79-48 win.

The loss ended the Pirates' season with a 9-18 record. Central goes on to the semi-finals against Western Washington University. Tikker predicted that Central would eventually win the district title, with a strong bench and the home court advantage.

Glenn Williams led Whitworth with 12 points and a game high 10 rebounds. Todd Frimoth added 10 points. Central's towering big man, Ray Orange, led Central's balanced scoring with 15 points.

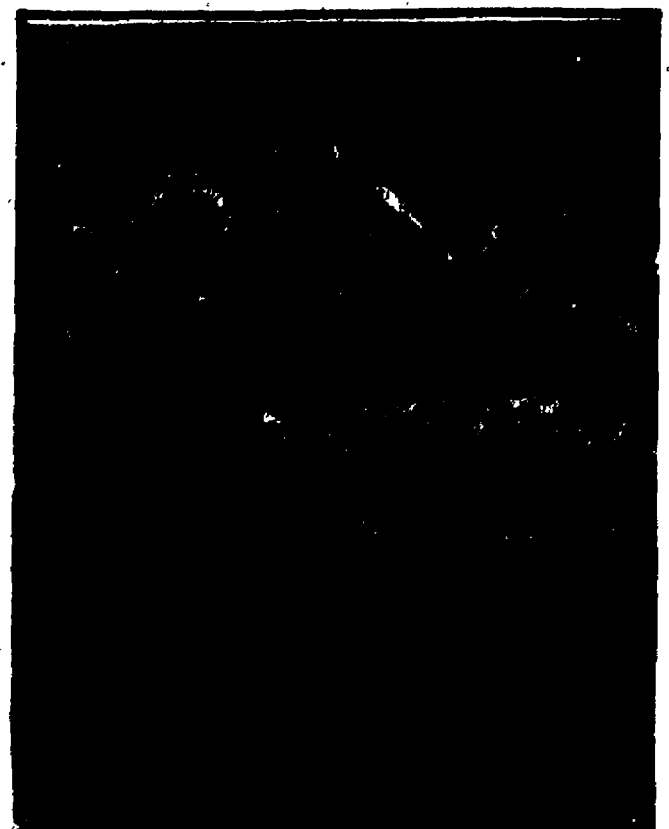


Glenn Williams goes up with the shot, as Todd Frimoth checks his opponent. The Pirates beat the conference leader, PLU, and went on to win a spot in the playoffs.

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## New Coach, New Strategy For Golf Team

Under the leadership of rookie coach Kim Ashley, this season's golf team is hoping to change their losing reputation. The first move in the battle against their heritage began in January when the team started twice weekly workouts in the weight room and weekly practice hitting golf balls into the fieldhouse nets.

Coach Ashley stressed the pre-season as the time of year when the team must gain their competitive edge for the season. "Golf is a physical, mental and emotional game and for us to compete effectively in the league we will need to gain an intellectual edge on the competition."

As with all other sports, the weather has, in the past, taken its toll among the Whitworth golfers. However, this year, in order to gain the edge that Ashley seeks, the team will make a week long trip to California.

Among the courses the team is scheduled to play is Carmel's famed Spyglass Hill. The course is featured yearly in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am and is rated by GOLF DIGEST as one of America's top 100 Tests of Golf. The trip will include matches against three other colleges with three open days for golfing at the courses of their choice.

Leading the team is defending Northwest Conference champion Tom Straeter. Last year, Straeter won the NW conference and tied for the championship at the Whitman Invitational. Also back is three-year letterman Ray Plopper, two-year letterman Pat Williams, and one-year veterans, Bob Lighty, Brent McCann and Anne Plopper. In addition, senior Neil Anderson, formerly of the tennis team is trying out as are two freshmen, Dan Paulson and Tim Haugan.



Tom Straeter checks the ball before sinking the putt. The golf team is back on the green and practicing for the coming season.

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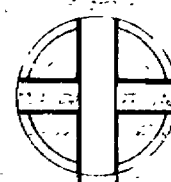
Included in the mental and emotional conditioning Coach Ashley has compiled an anthology of articles dealing with topics ranging from positive thinking to body and mind control during competition.

The competition for the year includes no less than five dual and triple matches against Eastern Washington, Gonzaga and Spokane Falls. On the tournament list is the WSU Tri-Cities Invitational, the Whitman Invitational, The Eastern Washington Invitational and the Northwest Conference and NAIA District I Championships.

Though the team is preparing for a successful season all the team members are in agreement on their goals for the year: To have a good time and to play the best golf that we are capable of, if we win a couple of matches or tournaments, so much the better.

In those matches, Coach Ashley predicted that if each player could have cut two strokes off his/her score, the team would be in contention. This was evidenced by last year's Conference tournament, where Whitworth finished the

9-hole event with a 1239 stroke total. If the five counting final scores would have been that much lower they would have finished in fourth place rather than sixth, only 332 strokes off champion Pacific Lutheran's pace.



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# President's Council Seeks Student Input

By Greg Wright

The new semester is now well underway and the agenda for President's Council is, as always, full. President's Council has been called to order twice this semester to review a number of financial, social and scholastic topics.

Topping the list of financial matters is the placement of \$4,000 that was used by the students to fund Forum. The money held back after a debate with the faculty concerning student control in the program will most likely be put into the unallocated fund. The council hopes that the money can be put to a beneficial use for the majority of the students. Ideas for the use of this money would be greatly appreciated by the council.

President's Council is also seeking student opinion on the question of the Fieldhouse loan. The loan for \$20,000 with no interest was made in 1972 to help finish the

work on the facility. The loan was to become a gift if a five phase program of use was followed as specified during the writing. These provisions have not been met, and the question still exists. What should we do about the loan?

Money has also been requested from the students to be added to the "Mom" Hendricks scholarship fund. The gift of \$1,000 has been formally requested from the student funds. The vote on this will be taken after being brought to the students for discussion. The council is also again looking at the student constitution—a yearly project to keep up with the changing times. One item of interest is the proposed restructuring of voting in the council to give a fairer representation to the larger dorms. Under the current system all dorms have the same voting power in council, regardless of size.

The Four Year Integrated Curricular Task Force, the

last remaining body of Redesign, has submitted a working paper of policies they recommend be adopted into the curriculum. The council is planning to make a recommendation to this committee, but first needs some student feedback. Some proposals are, a new structure of the writing proficiency program, including oral proficiency, a new optional Science-Care class for non-science majors and an upgrading of Core 250 to Core 350. These proposals would most likely effect the class of 1984, but student opinion is available here.

Finally, several announcements for the student body were made. The recycling open house will be March 7, 2-4 p.m. and March 8, 11-12 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Drop by and pick up some perfectly good items that have been recycled free! The Food Drive will be March 29, and the Blood Drive will be April 30 and May 1. All councils in student activities have openings. Drop by the SAC for more information.

receive more credit is comparable to asking a football player why they only get a quarter credit. There are other rewards beside the credit that make it appealing. Some of the rewards one gets from singing in a chorus are singing with a select group, singing more artistically profound material, singing it well, and public performances. Another drawback to giving out more credit, according to Dr. Johnson, is that it would limit the number of electives students could take, since not everyone in choir is a music major. In fact, he said, most choir members are not music majors, they just enjoy singing with the choir.

Dr. Tavenor, the instructor of the Madrigals (a mixed choral group comprised of 28 voices), said that if a full credit was given, every one would be carrying an overload and it would take five years to graduate. He also made a comparison to sports, saying, "Madrigals is like sports, the people involved are more concerned with making the team than receiving the credit. The rewards come from participation. He went on to say, "I hope the people in Madrigals are in it for the experience, because they enjoy it, and it's enriching, not because they are getting credit for it."

One member of Madrigals, Charlene Stetson, feels that if you are taking private music lessons or a music ensemble it's because you want to.

Matt Howell, also a member of Madrigals, said that his experience in various music classes had taught him "Music majors don't have it as easy, and thought, it's a lot of work and is a tough major to complete. I have a lot of respect for people in music."

One solution that was mentioned was giving the student the option of how much credit he would like to, or be able to, take the class for. That way they would be able to arrange for the amount of credit that their schedule could take and adjust the amount of work done accordingly. One drawback to this plan, however, is the fact of how the instructor will determine the amount of work a student would do for a quarter credit as compared to a full credit.



Dr. Evans directs the jazz band.

## Music Classes Rewarding

By Mark Meyer

A topic of discussion among music students, especially those in some kind of ensemble, is the low amount of credit they receive for the amount of work done. Some feel that having to devote many hours of practice and then receiving only a quarter credit is unfair. Some faculty members, however, feel that it is the experience received from choir or band, instead of the credit, that's the important or rewarding thing.

Doctor Evans, the Band Director, admits that the members of the various ensembles work hard for their credit. But he feels that it is the quality of the experience that the music student encounters that matters most, instead of just the class credit. He referred to other classes in different fields where students have to work in labs, sometimes putting in long hours for no credit at all. He finished by saying, "I'll admit they work hard but they're getting valuable experience. By putting in more time they're getting more experience."

For an opposing viewpoint, Mark Boyer, a member of the band, feels that the amount of credit given for the amount of work done is way out of proportion. He said, "It's really silly to do twice as much work in a class for a quarter credit than in a full credit class. In some full credit classes you can get by easy, not do a lot of work and still get a good grade. I think we should be given at least a half credit."

Some problems would arise if ensemble classes were given for more credit. One of them would be with more credit for certain classes, some people would have overloads and would be forced to cut back on the number of music electives that they could participate in. Another problem, according to music instructor Dr. Johnson, is that if more credit was given, "It would be out of proportion to the other academic demands."

Jeff Park, a music major, said, "It's necessary, if you are a music major, to be playing

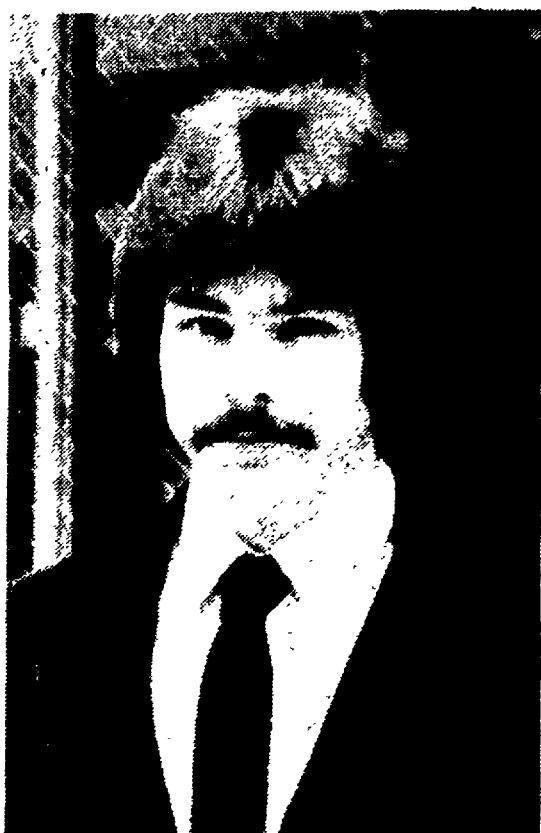
all the time. It, however, they were to give a half credit, a person's requirements would be filled up a lot sooner."

Dr. Johnson expressed some of his views on the subject by saying, "Asking why band or chorus members don't



Members of the choir in rehearsal.





Three years ago I decided to be a student at Whitworth College because of its enticing academic and social opportunities, with the theme of Christianity underlining all. Behind social opportunities are the activities of the student government and executive officers.

I have decided to run for ASWC President. I am running for this position because I feel I can, with my abilities, foresights, ambitions and energy, contribute the most to us, the student body, and Whitworth College, the abilities and foresights I have established from the past years of education, work and Christian interactions.

I am pursuing the discipline of medicine at Whitworth with electives ranging from psychology to business. I am HUB manager, on the HUB Board of Control and have in the past been the dorm president of East Warren. With these experiences and my Christian influences I have developed the attributes for a leadership position.

The responsibility of the ASWC President is to respond to the needs of the students and school. To respond to these needs the President, besides being motivated, has to first be able to listen to the students, integrate their thoughts and then act accordingly. This action is a conglomeration of the President's ability to use the resources available to him, mainly the students, the student government and himself.

By this process we, the students, can accomplish the goals we set before us and can UNITE into the active student body. I believe I am the qualified candidate with the attributes it takes to fulfill this position of leadership. A vote for me, therefore, will give us, the students, the ability to move our student body where we want to go!

Doug Nave, Candidate, President

I have decided to run for President because I want to work with people and improve our "Whitworth experience." I've talked with a lot of you in the past week, and I'm getting a good sense of what concerns our student body is facing in the coming year.

Next year will be an important year for norm setting with the new college administration and its re-evaluation of our programs. I will ensure that students have an effective representative voice in the decisions that are made. What we do next year will determine how the new President sees our part in the governing process during the rest of his incumbency.

I will work on some program-sharing with Gonzaga and Fort Wright. Each of us is strong in different areas. If we can build up the interaction between our student bodies, we can produce some high quality programs which are impossible now because of our size and lack of inter-campus planning.

It's clear that our campus awareness of community and world concerns is growing. I want to help generate discussion on social issues through President's Council and other means, to make sure we all have the opportunity to deal with our concerns without having to join a special interest group.

I strongly believe that the President is supposed to be a facilitator and representative and not a decision-maker. I will initiate some issues, rather than simply respond to short-term needs, but I will look to you for the answers.

I have had experience at all levels of student government here, as a dorm President, a program manager (movies), and as a student rep on various college councils. I'm looking forward to serving you as President.



Mark Weakley, Candidate, President

I am an economics major engaged in pre-law studies.

Whitworth is composed from a diverse variety of groups; each, together, forming the whole. The student president must fairly and responsibly represent these diversities. I offer broad experience to procure effective leadership and goal achievement. One years travel in the international group "Up With People" provided me extensive experience in public relations. These skills have been used and broadened at Whitworth. I currently am president of Carlson Hall, a member of the President's Council, the HUB Board of Control, the ASWC funds Finance Committee and the Admissions Office Coordinator of Campus Visitation.

Whitworth must strongly affirm its Christian principles, not compromising them in the guise of a "liberal" Christian school. Social action must be fully supported with better access provided between them and students. Forum, if students are asked to fund half of this program, should significantly be used to challenge as well as affirm our beliefs, with students allowed organized input for their suggestions.

Finally, the President's Council should establish and use written guidelines for responsible and consistent spending of ASWC funds--the student fees.

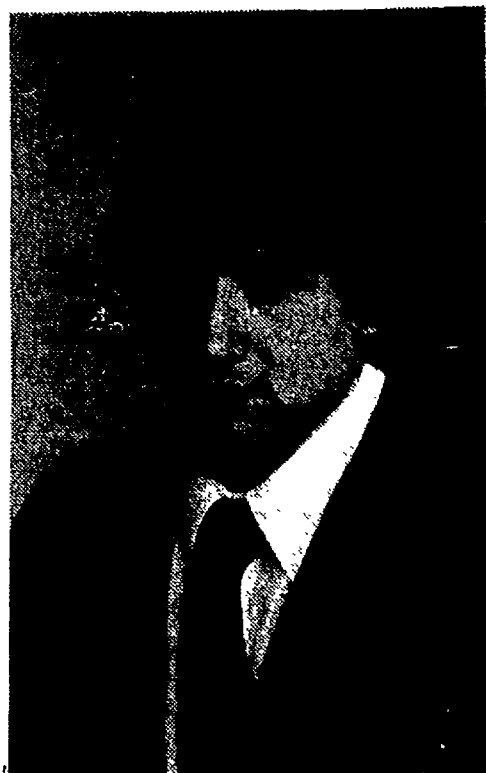
With these broad quality experiences, I offer quality initiative to these objectives, and the responsible leadership required to represent this diverse, yet whole, student body to each other, the administration, and the Spokane community.

### John Perkins, Candidate, Executive Vice-President

1980 holds the promise of being a year of decisive change for Whitworth. The college will be entering this energetic decade with a new president, and I as a student am profoundly interested in the direction that Whitworth will be heading. This period in Whitworth's growth promises to be one of great vigor and innovation as the student body and faculty will work to consolidate and utilize their extraordinary potential to make Whitworth College an even more dynamic and influential institution.

The essential ingredient in meeting this challenge is communication. Communication, between the student body, faculty, and administration to effectively promote and apply ideas that are vital to the growth of Whitworth College.

This important office needs a concerned person of insight and ability. I have had extensive experience outside of college organizing and attaining goals in committee work, which included correlating and distributing pertinent information through the proper channels. Therefore, I feel confident and proud to say that I am the right candidate to fill the position of Executive Vice President. Assert YOUR voice with a Perkins choice. Thank you.



### Joyce Brown, Candidate, Executive Vice-President

I'm Joyce Brown. I'm a sophomore English/Education major. Last year I was on the staff of the Whitworthian; through this experience I became interested in student government. This year I've served as dorm president of Washington and have been an active member of President's Council. I'm also currently involved in a New Student Orientation committee. I am concerned about Whitworth, open to suggestions from other students and willing to work at serving the student body. That is why I want to be Executive Vice-President. I'd be working closely with the Councils and Committees. I'd strive to better inform the community of what the councils and committees are and how they can become involved. I'd also like to encourage MORE student involvement in these positions.



### Tim N. Cheek, Candidate, Financial Vice-President

A new college president will bring many opportunities to the Whitworth community to reaffirm familiar goals and affirm new ones. The choices confronting Whitworth, though, will not be based on politics as much as they will be determined by economic realities. Nationally, small private colleges like Whitworth are facing budget cuts, and increasingly, it will become necessary for Whitworth to reassess its programs from a more financial perspective. I am a junior with an economics major and an A/C in environmental studies. Innovative alternatives are possible in our ASWC programs and college programs which rely on ASWC funding. With my background in accounting and economic analysis I believe I am best qualified to research the costs and benefits of ASWC funded programs to assure our monies are spent wisely.

Meet the ASWC candidates in person, tonight in the HUB Blue Lounge at 7:30 p.m. There will be an open session to get to know the candidate of your choice.



### Paul Martin, Candidate, Executive Vice-President

Hello, my name is Paul Martin and I am running for the position of Executive Vice-President. Next year I will be a senior in the process of finishing up my two majors--music and business.

I am excited about having the opportunity to run for the office of Executive Vice-President. This year I have been active on the Student Affairs Committee and from this position I've had the chance to get an over-view of the college decision making process and to get a feel for it. I've also had the opportunity to make lots of friends--hopefully in the right places--and to meet most of the trustees. It is this background, and my personal commitment to the ideas behind Whitworth, that make me feel that I am well qualified to be your Executive Vice-President.

As for campaign promises, I am a little reluctant to make any that would be especially appealing to you, the voters. My understanding of the office of Executive Vice-President tells me that as vice-president I would not have the power to change all the bad things on the campus that we may not like. If elected I would devote myself to performing the duties of my office. I would like the opportunity to try out some ideas that hopefully would encourage more active and responsible participation of the students and faculty in the various committees on campus. I also would like to make the topics and issues being discussed in these committees more accessible to the campus community. Finally, I would take a special interest in doing whatever I can to make a smooth transition to our new college President and the leadership he will offer.

If the above sounds good to you, when March 4th and 7th come, vote for me, Paul Martin, Executive Vice-President.

# March Forums Offer Variety Career Life Planning Aids Students

By Pam Paggett

William Stafford, a poet from Portland, Oregon, read a sampling of his works on Wednesday, February 27, during an evening Forum; the requests for a poet being answered. Considered one of the best poets in the U.S. today, Stafford has won many awards, including the National Book Award. Consultant in poetry for the Library of Congress, Stafford is the author of at least six books including his latest called, *Stories That Could Be True*. He has taught at Lewis and Clark College for 30 years.

Subjects for Stafford included passports, waves, society, human nature, family, places, history, and walls. Stafford writes about humans and human conditions. Stafford would read a poem and then talk about how the idea for the poem came about.

Stafford also gave tips on how to write a poem. "Just write your thoughts down," he said. "You'll be surprised at the trajectory they have." Stafford talked about phrasing, and the fact that a poem doesn't need to rhyme. "I believe all syllables sound somewhat alike," declared Stafford. Stafford also advised his listeners to "Just have faith" when writing poetry and "dogpaddle forward."

The circus came to Whitworth on February 28. The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus, make up of Jesuit priests, is an annual visitor to the campus. The "world's smallest circus" began with a clown telling the history of the circus. The circus the clown said, is a "magical combination of the simplest elements in the world and allows only the brightest magic."

To the tune of circus music, the clowns performed magic tricks, walked on a tight rope, told jokes, rode unicycles, and juggled. The clowns told stories using mime and a touch of melodrama. Card tricks, in which Whitworth students got involved, were also part of the act.

What circus would be complete without animals?



Whitworth students got in on the action at Thursday's Forum: The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus.

A walking dog, a monkey tight-rope walker, and a cat that jumped through a fiery hoop rounded out the show. Dolly, the Tap Dancing Elephant, although not real, had the audience clapping and singing along to the tune of "Ain't She Sweet" as she danced.

The upcoming weeks offer a variety of interesting Forums. Dr. Alan Loy McGinnis, author of *The Friendship Factor*, will talk about how to be a good friend. According to Glenn Terrell, Chairman of the Forum committee, McGinnis has a thesis that "We don't know how to be each other's best friend," and his talk on March 6 will center on that.

The Forum on March 11 will be a discussion on cults and the cultist movement. "We scheduled this because Mel White's Forum was the most popular last fall," Terrell said. The panel will consist of a professor of pastoral psychology, a de-programmed Moonie, and a real Moonie, or Unification church member. Students will be given a chance to ask questions, and there will be an evening discussion.

The ASWC Election Forum, scheduled for March 13, will include a talk about the election, and the candidates for office will give their campaign speeches. "This should aid students in voting," commented Terrell.

Don Luce, fresh from events in Iran and Cambodia, will be the last March Forum speaker. Luce cancelled a fall speaking engagement at Whitworth because he went to refugee camps in Cambodia. Luce has had "extensive involvement" in the Middle East and the Far East, including Viet Nam. "He is expected to discuss Iran and Cambodia," Terrell said. "Luce will be at Whitworth for at least two days, of which the Forum hour will be a small part." Terrell also mentioned that students will have a chance to talk with Luce as he will be eating at SAGA and will be available on campus to answer questions during those two days.

By Mark Meyer

Having trouble deciding on your major or plans for the years after college? Then the Career Life Planning and Placement office is the place to go. Located in Student Development, its major function is to assist students in planning a major or deciding on a career. The office is co-directed by Bob McKibben and Earnest Lawrence.

Mr. McKibben said, "Basically, we serve the student in their career planning process, which involves helping the student assess their individual skills, values, interests, and aptitudes. We do this in hopes that they'll utilize their unique strengths in pursuit of their college major and ultimately their career decisions. We attempt," said Mr. McKibben, "to work with the faculty, faculty advisers, to assist students who are having difficulty finding clarity with the career possibilities."

One of the major methods of aiding a student in his career plans is through interest tests, which help the student determine their primary areas of interest and focus of energy. The tests can be taken at anytime, according to Mr. McKibben. All an interested student has to do is contact Chris in Student Development to arrange for the test to be taken. There is a \$2 processing charge for the Strong-Cambell Interest Test.

Another way of aiding a student according to Mr. McKibben is, "Help the student analyze their past and current activities to help them better understand the transferable skills that can be used in the job market."

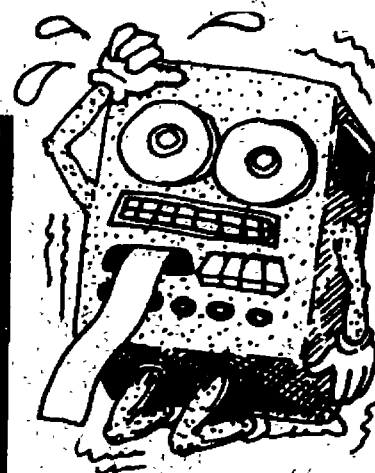
The Career Life Planning and Placement office also arranges individual appointments with various recruiters who come to the campus, but it is the students responsibility for watching the Flash and taking advantage of the opportunities.

One of the major ways students are contacted is through Career Days in the HUB, where outside representatives of organizations are present to talk with students about future careers with their various organizations. An estimated 300 students will be helped through this channel according to Mr. McKibben.

Classroom presentations will reach another estimated 50 students per month, while another 30 students per month will be helped through personal counseling. The center also plans various workshops to help students when applying for a job, such as workshops for resume writing and job interviews.

## News Briefs

Whitworth has the special opportunity to have Dr. Roland Bainton here to speak on Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel. A native of Eastern Washington and graduate of Whitman College, Dr. Bainton is the distinguished Professor of Church History Emeritus at Yale Divinity School. His area is the Reformation and he is probably best known for his biography of Martin Luther called *Here I Stand*.



Two absurd comedies, *The Firebugs*, by Max Frisch, and *A Slight Ache*, by Harold Pinter, were cast following auditions on Monday and Tuesday nights, February 18th and 19th. Cast members include Dirk Stratton, Tom Hoback, Valerie Romero, Kris Freeman, Thom Lamb, Paul Hagood, and Perry Landes. The plays, directed by Nancy Sisko and Art Krug, will be performed April 10, 11, and 13 in Cowles Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

## Facing the music is hard sometimes

by Doug Mc Cleary

Rock Music: Does it have a place in the church? Many people today would answer "no", and though it is not as evident on this campus, the controversy over rock music in the church is right up there with the issue of homosexuality. However, it is an unspoken issue and not something discussed in the Presbytery's and church councils of the nation. It is reflected in the attitudes of many Christians. People will say that secular music is sinful and the beat and lyrics are the corrupting factor.

Many churches even discourage dancing. It is that beat in music that makes us want to dance. The church even has a hard time dealing with Christian rock. It's felt that Christian rock is lowering our standards to those of the world. Why can't we see it as raising the world's standards to our level?

The music of the time has been looked down on by the church for a long time. When the waltz was first introduced it was considered barbaric by the church, which was accustomed to a much more refined music, the Minuet. Years later, jazz became the cause of horrendous moral lapses; women were reported to leap onto tables and tear off their clothes, screaming in ecstasy while the original Dixieland Band played. Forty years later it was Elvis. Rock and roll and all its evil was being born. Elvis would strut, grind, and thrust with a power not seen before, and all over the country he was declared sinful and disgusting. We grew to accept him in time, and millions mourned the death of the King when he passed away. Rock and roll, however, still carries negative connotations. Just over two years ago, a band I was in, which played a combination of Christian and secular music, was asked not to play in the church because rock music did not belong there.

It's true that there are some bands that may not be good for us. The best judge of music is its message. Every song and band has a message, some constructive and some destructive. It is our responsibility to decide what is most important to fill our minds with: as for Christian rock, more power to it. It is a fantastic way to reach people who wouldn't touch a hymnbook or go to a chor concert.

One should censor music carefully. Sometimes what seems to be good can have an evil face, and what seems to be ugly may be because it reveals that side in each of us that is ugly. Occasionally we need to face that side we choose to ignore.

## PAC offers arena for issues

Karen Harris

their own positions. Best urged that it is not as important which stand people take, as long as they take a stand.

PAC's chief effort last Fall was to protest the military recruiters' booths in the HUB foyer. PAC has, and will continue to, set up an information table opposite the recruiter's booth, each time one visits campus, to "provide the alternative of peace."

This semester, in addition to raising interest in the draft issue, PAC hopes to deal with economic conversion (from a war-time to a peace-time economy), disarmament, and revolution. Every Thursday at 3:30 PAC will sponsor an event in the chapel.

This Thursday will be a full debate on the draft between Ken Reeves, of the Spokane Peace and Justice Center, and someone speaking for the draft. The following

week Provost Duncan Ferguson and another faculty or staff person will lead a discussion on war and the New Testament.

Other tentative speakers are the woman who planned the recent nuclear submarine protest at the Trident site, Father Louis Laydenburger, who's right now is serving a jail term for civil disobedience, Coleen Deasy and Linda Weistner.

PAC has ordered a movie, "World without Winners," and a slide show on disarmament from the Riverside Presbyterian Church in New York. Another meeting will be devoted to writing letters to government officials urging disarmament.

One of the final events of the term will be a conference on economic conversion, in Seattle, during the week before finals.

Professors Fenton Duvall and Dale Bruner calmly argued the draft question, then opened the floor for discussion among the 200 students and faculty members who attended the Peace Action Coalition's draft debate February 21, in the chapel.

The debate, which lasted an hour, was one of the first of a series of spring events planned by the Peace Action Coalition (PAC). Co-leader Brian Best was surprised by the number of people who came to the debate. "Now that we know there's an interest, we can tap that interest."

Liz Calvin, who has led the group with Best since its formation last October, describes PAC's purpose as "educating ourselves" as well as other Whitworth students, to peace-related issues, so that they all may become well enough informed to form

## Religion gets guff at WWU

BELLINGHAM, WA (CPS)-- Campus religious leaders at Western Washington State University here are counting on a court ruling, due in late February, to help them get their activities back into university facilities to worship.

The religious groups haven't been allowed to use campus rooms and halls for the last two years. The state attorney general originally denied use of the facilities to the groups in 1978. The university later modified the denial, limiting it to cover only the religious functions "of worship, exercise, or instruction."

Some of the group leaders fear WWSU's policy, if allowed to stand, will eventually spread and inhibit the campus activities of religious groups nationwide.

The policy allows the groups to use campus facilities for anything but "worship, exercise or instruction." But even if the activities are not religious, the groups must pay rent for the facilities, and can only use them twice each quarter.

Religious groups are the only ones on campus that must pay for the facilities.

"For no less than eight years, all student organizations had access to university facilities," grouses Brady Bobbink, director of the University Christian Ministry. "Now, with the new policy, two men determine what is religious activity and what is not."

Those two men are Student Activities Director Jack Smith and Kevin Majkut, an activities advisor. In effect, they must decide if the religious groups' planned activities are religious in nature.

But Bobbink, who agrees that "separation needs to be maintained," wants it kept to a "case-by-case basis." The policy "covering religious groups, he contends, violates the constitutional rights to religious freedom of approximately 1000 students who belong to the groups."

So far, Bobbink says, "the university has refused to see this as a constitutional issue, even though the groups have offered constitutional compromises."

For the moment, many of Western's religious groups are meeting off campus and in dorm lounges, though Bobbink reports they are being voted out of there, too.

"The university should be open," he declares. "Our groups will continue to exist, but I am concerned about the universities' freedom to exist."



# Worldwide Opportunities: A New Trend

Worldwide opportunities abound for today's secretaries. Beverly Hamby, President of the National Secretaries Association, predicts that top grade executive secretaries will be earning \$24,000 to \$30,000 annually by 1983. Among careers within the United States where job growth is expected to be the largest by 1985, SECRETARIES lead all careers - at 875,000. Outstanding opportunities are abundant with local, state and federal governmental offices as well as national and international private companies. Parlez-vous Français? If you answered YES...you could be halfway on your way to Paris, France, with the Foreign Service. And if Paris isn't exciting enough...consider the outstanding compensation which accompanies this foreign service secretarial position: \$19,393. By combining your language and academic skills with secretarial training and skills, you could join other Foreign Service Secretaries Class 9 in Paris with base pay and allowances exceeding \$19,000. Habla Español? Spanish speaking secretaries (FSS 9) are receiving as much as \$21,113 annually in Caracas, Venezuela! While the Caribbean is only a vacation fantasy for most, this beautiful, sunny steel-drum atmosphere could surround you in your new position with the Foreign Service.

To work as a Foreign Service secretary in any of approximately 250 foreign cities is a challenging

and exciting experience. Foreign Service secretaries' duties vary greatly with the size of the post and the number of persons assigned to it. For example, at a small post, secretaries are called on to encode and decode messages; or to work with visiting Congressional leaders. With experience in the Foreign Service, future assignments for the exceptional secretary may mean the "Front Office" as secretary to the Ambassador. The Department of State offers outstanding career opportunities for secretaries who wish to reside within the continental United States. Occasionally your duties may include greeting visiting foreign Ambassadors and other dignitaries. You may be one of the secretaries selected to staff an international conference in a foreign capital or the U.S. Mission to the United Nations in New York during the General Assembly. Exposure to the world of diplomacy is both exciting and personally rewarding.

According to U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT the United States government has three times as many civilian positions as American Telephone and Telegraph... the Nation's No. 1 private employer! And at the top of the government positions is the category "Secretaries" (349,522 positions).

-Federal health benefit program and medical care overseas.

-Extra pay for new employees with foreign language ability who can pass qualifying tests; available to Foreign Service Staff Classes 8, 9, 10.

-Annual leave - beginning with 13 work days a year; 20 days per year after three years; and 26 days after 15 years of service.

-Sick leave - 13 work days per year to be used as needed.

-Home leave between foreign assignments - normally six weeks in the United States, plus travel time.

-Travel expenses - from home to Washington, D.C. to foreign post and return.

-Housing allowance or free Government housing (not taxable) for overseas assignments.

-Cost of living allowance where appropriate for overseas assignments (not taxable).

Executives are finding that qualified secretaries are critically needed, but in short supply. According to DUN'S REVIEW, a recent estimate indicates that because of better offers, secretaries change jobs every 18 months.

To combat this secretarial mobility, executives are offering higher salaries... (increases of more than 10 percent a year for the past few years, with no end in sight); training programs such as the Management Development Program at United Airlines; tuition reimbursement; and advancement opportunities.

Competing with the Foreign Service for the skills of these outstanding secretaries are internationally based firms such as Braniff International Airlines, United Press International, IBM, Exxon, Levi Strauss, Boeing International, Revlon, Eastman Kodak International, International Telephone and Telegraph, Seiko International, Holiday Inns Worldwide, Mitsubishi, Coca-Cola, Transworld Airlines, General Motors and DeBeers Ltd. International.

While tremendous opportunities await the executive secretary in overseas assignments, today's secretaries have discovered outstanding opportunities right here in the great Northwest. For example, the average monthly salary in Seattle for executive secretaries is \$1196 per month. The average salary nationally for executive secretaries, reports the National Secretaries Association, is \$12,342 a year, and top secretaries working for highly paid executives command as much as \$30,000 to \$35,000. One California savings and loan association has chosen half its department heads and branch managers from women who began

working as secretaries, and the Bank of America encourages its secretaries to enroll in a career-counseling program to earn promotion.

Sue Mengers is a top Hollywood agent; Elaine Coster, a leading publisher; Edna Wong, Real Estate Properties Manager for the Sheraton Hotels in the Pacific; Linda Neher, Account Executive for the fourth largest advertising agency in the world; and Karen Carnevale, Personnel Manager for Cole of California. What do they all have in common? They all started their careers as secretaries.

To receive specific career information for today's secretarial training and opportunities, you may write Ms. Carol Mohling (Executive Producer of V.I.P.'S...TODAY'S SECRETARIES), Trend Systems, 3209 NE 78th Street, Vancouver, WA 98665.

## More Jobs For 1980 Grads

EAST LANSING, MI (CPS)--Despite economists' fear of a deep and long-lasting recession, the 1980 college graduate stands a one-to-two percent better chance of landing a job than 1979 grads, according to a new Michigan State University survey of large employers. Students with bachelors degrees are going to be more actively recruited than those with master and doctoral degrees, the survey also found.


Shingleton's study was a survey of 471 employers across the country. The results convinced him that the heaviest recruiting will be in accounting, aerospace, electronics, retailing, the military, and by the petroleum industry.

Most employers, though, said they were more interested in recruiting students with bachelors degrees than those with associate, masters or doctoral degrees.

Shingleton also discovered beginning salaries will be up seven-to-eight percent over last year. Thirty-four percent of the employers surveyed said starting salaries they offer are negotiated during the hiring process, while the remaining two-thirds of the employers set salary levels before applicants walk through the door.

Even education degrees, until recently considered express tickets to the unemployment line, are more valuable in the job market, the survey found. Demand for math, science, industrial arts and special education teachers is especially strong.

The Michigan State study confirmed that relocation is a major factor in most hiring decisions. Most companies said convincing graduates to move is their most difficult recruitment problem. The majority of job opportunities this year seem to be in the south-central, north-central and south-east regions of the country.



One word describes it all! Foreign Language Majors...Political Science Majors...Business Administration Students. If you combined your knowledge with essential business skills perhaps you, too, could soon be saying "YES" to outstanding job offers from governmental agencies or national and international firms in Europe, South America and the Far East.

Write our Administrative Office today and learn how quickly you could complete one of our Professional Office Administration or our Professional Accounting Administration Programs. GS-5 and GS-6 positions start at \$11,243 and \$12,531. Say "YES" today to the beginning of an outstanding career!

**TREND COLLEGES ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE** C-1-17  
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 3209 N.E. 78th Street  
 Vancouver, WA 98665

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# THE Whitworthian

Vol. 70, No. 9 March 31, 1980 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

## Presidential Candidate Declines Offer: Back To The Drawing Board

By Laura Hutchison

The Presidential Search Committee, Faculty and students of Whitworth College were confronted with an unexpected change of plans last week when the primary candidate for president suddenly withdrew from the candidacy.

Dick Leon, chairman of the Search Committee, said that the candidate's final decision to withdraw was a significant reversal of the intentions that he had declared. Leon said, "We had every indication and expectation that we had a finalist to take the position. His decision was a great surprise to all of us." As to why the candidate withdrew, Leon commented that the candidate had wanted the position of college president, but decided that it was not right for him. Leon

said that the committee respected the candidate's courage in his decision to withdraw at this time. He said that although the Whitworth community is disappointed that we have gotten this far and are not able to have someone nominated, with the immense amount of thought and prayer that has been put into this decision, it is good news in that the right person has not been found yet. Leon said, "We have lost time, but we haven't lost hope," and that this turn of events must have been for the better.

Since the primary candidate has withdrawn and the second place candidate accepted a position at another school, the Presidential Search Committee is faced with

possibly months more work, being that the entire selection process must begin again. Leon commented that the committee is now in a position to broaden its search. They may go back to other candidates who were not considered as seriously in the past, and they are also considering reopening the position publicly in order to get some new names. There is a total of about 120 original applicants, and Leon said, "Some of those are worth review and reconsideration."

Leon also said, "The committee has already agreed that we will act with the same kind of thoroughness, but with much more haste." The committee, having gained valuable experience during past months, hopes to move more quickly

to interviews with the candidates they feel would be potentially good.

How soon will a new president be chosen? Because of the committee's belief that a new president would be announced this week, no strict pool of names to refer to was kept in case the offer was declined. Leon believed that it is conceivable that they can find someone to pursue rapidly through the spring and possibly into the summer. The two target dates for hiring a new president are either next fall or January.

## 1980 Census Comes To Whitworth

A Pennsylvania newspaper once told of a census taker's interview with an elderly woman who lived in the mountains and knew nothing about the census.

"Every ten years," the census taker explained, "the government tries to find out how many people there are in the United States."

"Lordy, honey," the woman replied, "I sure don't know."

Neither would anyone else without a systematic count of population, or a census.

The Constitution of the United States requires a census every ten years, but the census is not an American invention. Civilized nations have been counting their people for centuries. In ancient Egypt, people had to list their names, addresses, occupation—even their scars—every fourteen years. One Roman ruler decreed that anyone who didn't answer the census honestly and completely was liable to forfeit all possessions, be whipped, and sold into slavery. Today at least 125 nations around the world conduct censuses.

Decennial Census of Population and Housing will be conducted throughout the United States. Whitworth resident students, resident staff members and resident student family members will also be effected, as the Census Bureau is committed to attaining an accurate count of individuals living on the campus.

Census Report Forms will be delivered through the campus mail. Most students will receive an "Individual Census Report Form" to complete, which is a short 33 item form. A random sample of students will receive long-form questionnaires. Which ever form a student receives, it is vital that she or he complete it and return it to the campus post office. Failure to return the form will result in a follow-up contact by a Census Bureau enumerator.

If you have questions regarding the Census you may obtain further information through the Student Development Center where there are booklets describing the purposes of the census. Should you have any complaints or questions about the actions of the Census Bureau enumerator, please contact Bill Peterson in the Student Development Center, by calling extension 272.

Inside

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## F.C.A. Opportunity For Fellowship

By Sara Nilson

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, under the direction of Skip Pritchard and several concerned students, offers a unique opportunity for athletes and nonathletes alike to gather under a common bond—their Christian commitment.

Whitworth F.C.A., using the national organization as its resource, has been on campus for many years. The F.C.A. is a part of a much larger picture of junior high and senior high groups, college groups, adult chapters, coaches activities, and national conferences.

A person visiting one of the F.C.A. meetings may find him/herself becoming involved in a variety of experiences. They may be watching a movie featuring some type of sport, listening to a well-known athlete sharing his/her life, discussing issues with a favorite coach or professor, or just sharing in fellowship with other persons. Topics range from

violence in sports to competition in sports and how Christians can respond to these important issues.

F.C.A. has found itself making dreams and goals for the rest of the semester and also for next fall. These include a commitment to meet once a week for fellowship, prayer and sharing, a special event or speaker once a month which could be open to the Spokane community, and a social outreach into the community, churches, and schools. First on the agenda is getting two persons willing to take a week off this summer to attend a summer conference.

F.C.A. has something to offer that is valuable to anyone seeking Christian fellowship. Perhaps that is why it is open to everyone. Meetings are at 7 p.m. every Thursday evening in the Chapel. If you have any questions, contact Skip Pritchard in the Chaplain's office.

On April 1, the 20th

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'No war' voice challenged

To the Editor of the *Whitworthian*,

For the sake of brevity, I would like to address only one point brought up by Brian Best in his recent editorialized assessment of the military situation in the United States and the world. (*Whitworthian*: Mar 3, 1980)

Brian seems very upset that the youth of this country are being asked to carry the burden of war on their shoulders. He states that the persons who really should do the fighting are the people who possess the power--the politicians, the generals, the executives of the corporations--and that the young shouldn't have to fight for a situation that they may not have directly caused. This is my response:

First, an open-eyed, realistic look at the system of the United States of America will tell the viewer that there is no way that the politicians, generals, and executives of this country will rally to the physical defense of our nation...period. Anyone who is still ignorant of this fact is playing the role of the perennial ostrich with its head in the sand. To write planned criticisms of the interworkings of our nation is the distinct freedom that is ours, and is the golden aspect of any true democracy. But to take high-minded, unrealistic pot-shots at the system for the sake of argument is simply blowing one's own horn. Ironically, I have heard neither Brian nor Carl Maxey, our respected Forum speaker of February 14, 1980, produce a workable solution for the betterment of the system. Maxey's position that we should not go to war until President and Mrs. Carter come along with us was an amusing one, and it certainly did get roars of approval from the audience--but that's all it did. He could make that speech every day for five years (1,826 times) and I would bet that the president would continue to sit in his padded chair in the Oval Office and make the decisions that affect all of our lives. I don't condone it, but until I have a workable plan of which to sell to the American people, I'll choose to save my breath. I would urge Brian and Maxey to do the same.

Must I state it again to make my point clearer? The system will not change until bright folks like Brian quit talking in ideals and find the hard solutions. I dare say that this is why the modern American politician has evolved into a straw man--his backbone (and his credibility) was lost when he continued to criticize the present system and promise utopia, but all he could deliver was more of the same 'ole crap. The ideals are necessary for direction and hope, but more is needed to change the way things operate. That is the simple, unattractive but challenging fact.

Second, Brian said something to the effect that the youth of this country shouldn't have to suffer for the mistakes of their fathers; they shouldn't have to fight a war that they didn't have the chance to negotiate. I've heard this argument for some time now, and I am amazed at the short-sightedness of this position. Never do you hear these people complain of the comfortable standard of living, freedom of expression, or individualized rights that they enjoy because these same fathers sacrificed themselves on our behalf. It is not simply a matter of "the sins of the fathers being passed on to the sons;" the glories and triumphs have been also. Neither Brian nor I could sit and type out our calculated opinions had not some courageous and selfless soul sacrificed his happiness for the well-being of the whole. This is not patriotic nonsense; it is the truth. Until we remember "from whence we came," we should calm our accusations and find out exactly who our fathers were, and what they did for us.

Finally, I would like to challenge the "no war" position, though not from my own perspective (for I abhor war), but through examining the perspective of the Soviets. The USSR couldn't care less about our humanitarian inclinations. As a matter of fact, I would suppose they rather like them, for they make the attainment of their goal all that much easier. The goal of Communism is world domination. Please don't believe my word; read Alexander Solzhenitsyn--he's been there, I haven't. They will stop at nothing to reach that goal. They don't care how many lives are tossed for the cause, as long as the cause survives. It is hard for us to empathize with such a cold mentality, but that is the course of the Soviet Union. My question is, if we don't stop them, who will? If we don't deter them, who will? I do not condone the foolish games the two superpowers play to test willingness to respond, and perhaps they should be stopped. That is another question entirely. But the fact remains that we are the hurdle that the Soviets must high-step. They listen to nothing but the voice of force. If we take our high-minded ideals to the Kremlin and hand them to Brezhnev, not only would he laugh in our faces, but he might spit in them as well.

War is an abomination to everything that Jesus Christ and humanity stands for, and He is the man that my heart most respects. But our alternative is not, for me, the acceptable one. This is not a rallying cry for you to latch on to your bayonets. It is just an attempt to open sleeping eyes. For this Sleeping Beauty's rest won't be stirred with a kiss--but the blunt end of a sledgehammer.

Greg Strom  
Campus Mail, Box 525

## 1985'ers thanked

On Friday, February 29, a Simulation Dinner on world hunger was held in the Nutrition 1985 dining room.

The dining room was divided into five sections, each representing a part of the world. The five places chosen were Asia, Africa, North America, South America, and Europe. The division of the room represented land mass for that area of the world. The tables made available in each section represented housing. The chairs represented per capita income and standard of living. The menus were decided upon according to that area's culture and probable food availability. Each "place" had some resources that could be used for trading or bartering and these were chosen according to that continent's gross national product.

As participants entered the dining room, they drew a color tab at random. They then went to that area of the room with the corresponding color and met their representative. All trading was done through the representatives.

The 1985 coordinator, acting as the United Nation's representative, demonstrated the unfairness of food distribution in the world by cutting a large loaf of bread into five sections and giving one portion to a representative of each continent. The Asians watched wistfully as they received a small slice to divide among more than 30, while three North Americans were given nearly half the loaf.

The floor was opened for negotiations and trading between the continents. Early on, it was interesting to note that Europe and North America, both with a much more than adequate food supply, seemed to feel less of an immediate need to trade than the Asians, Africans, or South Americans. The Asians became so frustrated at one point that they kidnapped the representative from Europe and refused to let her go until they got some food!

By the time the simulation ended, everyone seemed to agree that food distribution in the world isn't necessarily consistent with human needs.

I left feeling that all of us had increased our awareness level of food problems and hopefully our determination to work towards solving them.

Thank you students for all the hard work you did to make this demonstration possible.

Christie Bryant  
1985 Coordinator

## Student ired by crowd

The world is in trouble.

The audience and the movie Saturday night leaves no doubt in my mind. Why did people cheer when the Americans killed the Vietnamese? Did you think it was the "good guys" paying the "bad guys" their due? Was it the whites killing the yellows?

Why didn't you cheer when Nic died? Or when Stevie fell from the helicopter back into the river? Both the Americans and the Vietnamese were--are--killers. We all know of My Lai, of the bombing of Cambodia, of deforestation, napalm, B-52's. Each is just as much a bad guy as the other.

"The Deerhunter" portrayed the effects of war on the lives of three soldiers and their friends. That was only three. Tens of thousands of US soldiers were killed in Vietnam. Multiply "The Deerhunter" by tens of thousands and you'll have an indication of what the last war our nation fought did to people in the U.S. Double or triple that and you've got the amount of suffering the war caused in the world.

And you cheered the deaths of the Viet Cong.

Will you cheer when the enemy is killed in the next war? Will you like it when the enemy cheers when you or your best friend is killed?

"God bless America, land that I love. Stand beside her, and guide her, through the night with the light from above..." It is nighttime now in the world. Chances are the next war won't be as nice as the last. The US government has stated that there is better than a 50 per cent chance of a nuclear war in the next 20 years. Billy Graham thinks nuclear war is inevitable. Presidential candidate George Bush has said that the US should start thinking about surviving and winning a nuclear war. President Carter said in his State of the Union message that his first priority for our nation is to build our military strength. So we build the MX missile--all \$60 billion of it. And we build the Trident submarine, called by its designer a first strike weapon. FIRST STRIKE! No longer are we considering defense. Our nation's leaders are contemplating how we can win a nuclear war. And what better way is there to increase our chances of winning a war than to start the war ourselves when the enemy is weak?

So you cheered when the Americans killed the Vietnamese. Will you cheer the next war? Will you cheer when a hydrogen bomb, not bullets, does the killing? Our nation is permeated by a patriotic fever. This fever showed in the cheering during "deerhunter." This fever is pushing us to the brink of nuclear war.

Will you stop the momentum?

Or will you cheer again?

God bless the world with love, peace, joy. We're trying to do it with bullets and radiation.

Alan Best

# EDITORIAL



## How these burning bras

Jarris

"It's Neo-traditionalism," Ophelia declared, finishing her sixth cup of coffee. We were at Denny's celebrating her one-month anniversary since finishing psycho-therapy. She was wearing a slinky kelly-green dress with high heeled sandals, and jewelry hung from her ears, neck and wrists. She blinked her false eyelashes slowly for emphasis, and continued, "The old college fads just can't compete with it. Remember the wheat germ diets? The ERA rallies? It all seems so silly now."

She was in the process of explaining why she had switched her major from pre-law to bookkeeping. "It means I won't have to read anymore. Executive secretaries make great money, and I can use coffee breaks for manicuring my nails instead of looking up court precedents."

She confessed it was her return to Whitworth that inspired her change in outlook. Knowing Whitworth's futuristic orientation, she said she figured its trends must be significant.

"Like what?" I asked.

"Like not nominating more than one woman for student body offices on a campus whose ratio of women to men is two to one. I think women are finally realizing that it's a lot more fun to be submissive than to take on leadership roles." She went on, "Have you noticed the complete lack of men in clerical positions at Whitworth? It's because women have nabbed all the jobs. And you know why there are only a handful of women on the faculty and two or three in administrative positions? Women realize it's more trouble than it's worth to men's egos by becoming leaders. Do you have any idea how easy it is to get dates if you just play dumb and sexy?"

"But," I stammered, "Don't you ever feel like a cow at an auction? Especially at Whitworth dances?"

"Oh no, it's a challenge. Looking good is a real art." She ran a hand through her Sassoon-styled hair. My mind flashed to the posters of bikini-clad singers and detective show starlets, hanging in Carlson dorm rooms. Could they be viewed, not as nerds, but as paragons of virtue? Role models?

"But don't you get sick of being talked down to?" I asked. "What about your personal integrity?"

"You worry too much about things like that," scolded Ophelia. "You know, it doesn't even bother me when professors call the guys 'men' and the women 'girls'. It makes me feel kind of irresponsible and free."

Free. I guess you could look at it that way. With this thought mulling in my mind, Ophelia left me. Her boyfriend, Junk, had come to pick her up for a date. He was going to treat her to dinner at MacDonalds, and a James Bond triple feature.

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## Student Forum

### How isolated are we?

Do you feel the term "Behind the Pinecone Curtain" accurately describes the Whitworth experience?

"Well, in some ways it does and in some ways it doesn't. I think Whitworth tries to be on top of a lot of issues, for instance 1985 is a place where people can learn about the world situation as it relates to hunger. There are also other groups like the Peace Action Coalition. However, the way the campus is located here, I sometimes feel isolated."

Ingrid Anderson  
Whitworth

"I think to some extent it would be like that at any school. Here I think we are more secluded because it is a smaller community and out of town. I personally don't get much contact with the "outside world." I definitely think Whitworth needs more activities on campus."

Joyce Wellington  
Goodsell

"In a way, because it seems we're safe here. It's a community all in its own. Sometimes we get caught up only in our studies and forget to pertain it to the outside world which we should actively participate in. It's up to the individual. The college provides means to go beyond the Pinecone Curtain. There are programs for that and the education you're getting also provides a way."

Therese Mengert  
Off-campus

"Being a student at any college it's hard, at least for me, to keep up with what's happening in the world because of studying and other things. If you don't have transportation, you can't get off campus and experience other situations as easily."

Doug McCleary  
Goodsell

"I think it's appropriate for this college because of our location. We are definitely cut off from the rest of the city. Even though Whitworth is a more liberal Christian college, there are still a lot of people that think they can come to Whitworth, cut themselves off from society, and live unrealistically."

Gyl Elliot

"Whitworth isn't a fair representation of what the outside world is really like."

Adrian  
South Warren

"It's not the institution itself, it's the people. The term Pinecone Curtain just gives everyone something to blame. It's convenient."

Debra  
Off-campus

## Sorry about that...

In the March 3 issue of the Whitworthian, the "Mom" Hendricks story was ambiguous in that it may have led some to believe that the scholarship would be available next year. Actually, it will be the following year before the funds will be available.

The candidates pictures are the same as last issue. This is because the film that the new pictures were on became exposed.



# Vigil Highlights Season

by Jeri Hansen

Easter is an active season at Whitworth, both this year and in the past. Over 300 participants will join in Whitworth's Easter Vigil, according to Chaplain Ron White. "Walking Through Holy History" is the main theme and activity begins in the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel, April 5, at 7 p.m.

Even though this tradition dates back to the early Christian Church, most Protestants are not familiar with this observing of Holy Saturday. It is more frequently found in the Catholic or Orthodox churches.

According to White, the highlight of Holy Week activities will be this Easter Vigil itself. Participation is the emphasis of this program lasting over four hours. The people will process to different areas of the campus, led by a large "Vigil Candle," to stations entitled Creation, Seder Meal, Exile, Crucifixion, and New Covenant.

White explained that nearly 75 people are actively involved in planning the evening's variety of events. The different stages will be approached in the context of all God has done, from creation to present day.

This service will be less liturgical and formal than Orthodox counterparts, White said, and the cumulative effect is a dramatic one. He suggested individuals attend the entire Vigil, even though everyone is welcome to join at any stage.

One other theme of this activity is "Light in the Midst of Darkness and each participant will carry a candle, to be extinguished at the Exile and Crucifixion stages. White referred to Christ as the "Light of the World" and then said "We are not the light, but we reflect the light."

Vigil Coordinator is

Tom Hoback, who has returned as a student to complete his studies at Whitworth. For more than a year, Hoback participated in "The Lamb's Players" including their Forum at Whitworth last fall. "He brings to the task experience in Dramatic Arts and is especially suited for the job," White said.

Starting the Vigil at Whitworth in 1975, White was first introduced to this practice at Princeton Seminary. He says Gonzaga University also holds an Easter Vigil program.

"Easter is the appropriate time to look again at our faith and renew our commitment," White commented. He explained that at one point Easter Vigil participants will reaffirm their baptismal vows. In the early church, converts were baptized and accepted as members of the church on Holy Saturday night. This

ritual will be commemorated, although no one will actually be baptized.

Other activities include Easter Sunday Sunrise Service held at Pirate's Cove, 6:30 a.m. During Lent, Maundy Thursday will be observed with "A Service of Tenebrae" as Forum in Cowles Auditorium, April 3, 10:15 a.m. Good Friday Services will be held in the chapel, April 4, 12:10 p.m.

A booklet containing devotions in preparation for Easter, beginning Feb. 20 with the first day of Lent, was published with Melissa A. Norton as editor. Gordon Wilson, Dana S. Schilperoord, and Lorraine L. Nelson assisted. This contains 47 devotions written by individuals from the Whitworth community or from outside sources, such as excerpts from "The Shoes of the Fisherman," by Morris L. West.

## Hong Kong Exchange Proves Valuable

By Ida Wu

They hear about the Orient, things about Hong Kong, and they are curious about the place. So Cheryl Henderson, Mary Norman, Jan Yoder, Lori Kolbet, and Joe Zimmer ended up in the Exchange Program to Hong Kong, where they spent half a year studying, experiencing, and living life there.

Working in the Off-Campus Studies Office, Cheryl was the first one who knew about the Exchange Program. Since she always wanted to go to the Orient, this became a perfect opportunity for her.

The first impression of the place to Cheryl was hot, humid, crowded, and noisy. She just wanted to go home! However, through her stay in Hong Kong, she believed that frustrations and hard times had brought her to a better understanding of life and herself.

"For me, when I was not in school, I tried to explore into different places to meet people," Cheryl said.

Cheryl believed she learned a lot through frustrations and living in Hong Kong enabled her to see more of the pros and cons of the oriental culture.

"You never know what it's like to be in another culture until you were there," says Cheryl.

For Mary it was a chance to be out of Whitworth for a while, to have time to reflect on her own, to see the different perspectives of life and to adapt to a different environment of living.

"Hong Kong was a place not easy to define," says Mary. "I tried to get myself as well-informed as possible about the different things that were going on, such as the living conditions of the people, the economic situations, international affairs that might affect the status of Hong Kong, Churches and denominations, and the faith of the people."

Mary spent eight weeks working in the Vietnamese refugee camps teaching English and directed the Youth Choir in the Baptist Church. "If I am going to stay in Hong Kong, I want to initiate the young people to get more involved in the society and to make the best use of the resources available," says Mary.

The Spring Forum presented by the Asian Tour group last year brought Jan's attention to the Orient.

Life in Hong Kong was pretty hectic for her. She had to get up early in the morning and line up for buses. However, she enjoyed waiting there where she could see so many little episodes of life and activities going on.

Jan worked in the Vietnamese refugee camps for four weeks teaching English and playing with the children there. Life at Baptist College was rather promising for Jan and she believed through this program she "learned to be a student." She said the pressures had caused the students to work harder and to help each other out. She described the students as really helpful and friendly.

"I learned a lot more about myself. I discovered areas that I needed to improve or change. For example, to be more sensitive to other

people's needs and more aware of the different perspectives the Occidentals and the Orientals have. I think one should take advantage of the opportunity one has to see what the world has to offer. There are always more than one aspect of life or one way of thinking," says Jan.

When as a senior she learned from Dr. Pat MacDonald about the Exchange Program, Lori decided she would go and do something different.

She described life in Hong Kong as intensive and under stress all the time. The students were so much more relaxed and energetic outside the classroom, Lori couldn't hardly believe they were the same inactive group as in class. Personally, Lori liked the Whitworth style better.

Now when Lori comes back and looks at her life she has a different set of values. She sees herself to have grown, changed in many ways, and learned a lot about life and faith.

Joe admitted frankly that Hong Kong would not be in his traveling agenda had it not

been for this Exchange Program. He found Hong Kong hot, humid, crowded, and noisy, but had no intention of wanting to go home after the first day. He was curious about the place and wanted to see the city as much as he could. Like the other four, Joe was frustrated by the crowd, the transportation, and communication problems. However, he didn't feel let down because he had to compromise to the living environment. There were a lot of things that interested him.

Joe played for the college basketball team and worked in the Vietnamese refugee camps. Hiking to the nearby small islands away from the city crowds and taking pictures were a couple of his favorite things to do there.

"I observed the people, their customs, and culture. Being with the people made me feel that I am part of them. I sure would like to go back. It was a valuable experience to me. Those who want to go must be open and ready to accept new things as they come up, be it good or bad. One must bear in mind that living there is nothing like being tourists visiting for a week or so. It is a real challenge!"

### FEATURE



# Japanese Official Attends Whitworth

By Ida Wu

Yugi Egawa, with probably not too outstanding a name, surely is an outstanding person. He is a city officer in the Foreign Affairs Section in the City of Kobe, Japan. The duties of the city officers in the Foreign Affairs Section are mainly: translation and interpretation. They are also responsible for making arrangements for the foreign visitors who go to Kobe and the city officers who visit the sister cities, located in different parts of the world. Kobe has five sister cities with whom she has correspondences; Seattle in Washington, Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, Tientsin in China, Marseille in France, and Riga in USSR.

Kobe is the second largest port in the world next to Rotterdam. There are many foreigners living there, with visitors, investors and entrepreneurs, from all over the world every year. The Consulate requires more English-speaking staff members to meet the increasing needs for translation and interpretation.

Egawa is sent by Kobe to Whitworth. Here he will try to polish his English proficiency and observe the American way of life, customs, and culture. He is now taking English as a Second Language, Marketing, Economics Today, Cities and States, and Golf. Since Egawa has already graduated from the University of Japan several years ago, he is mainly choosing courses that he is interested in and also that might help him in his future work when he gets back to Japan. Actually, Egawa is not the first "officer-student" from the City of Kobe. Nine years ago the first student from Kobe came to Whitworth. Egawa is the fifth person sent over by Kobe.

By the end of the term, Egawa will be leaving for the East Coast, followed by a trip to Europe. He is particularly interested in the social welfare systems in the Scandinavian countries. He will also make some official visits to London and Milan to meet the representatives of Kobe there.

An important event is coming up in Kobe-Kobe Port Island Exposition or the Portopia '81 (Utopia Port). The Port Island is a man-made island next to Kobe, and it will be completed in 1981. The exposition includes most of the main companies in Japan, and it welcomes participation from foreign countries as well. Egawa expects that he will be assigned to work in this Exposition as an interpreter.

When asked about what he thinks about life in the United States, Egawa replied that he got quite a bit of out his stay. He is interested in Politics, and he states that through looking at the American Presidential Primary, he is able to observe the American way of thinking. For him, it is a good media to understand and see into the American society. He feels himself

involved in the American society through watching the process of the Primary, and he would even think in terms of a voter.

He is also very impressed by the capability of the American journalists. He loves reading the Bill Moyer's Journal, watching the News Report and Dick Cavett. At the same time, he enjoys watching

Saturday Night Live and the Muppet Show. He thinks the former are informative while the latter are entertaining.

Living with the host families gives Egawa a rough idea of the Americans' everyday life and customs, in which he is glad to experience and know.

The most exciting

experience for Egawa was definitely the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl he went to when he was traveling along the West Coast in January.

Egawa said he really enjoys his stay at Whitworth and the States. Hopefully, he can come back to the U.S. some day and be an interpreter for Japan's Mayors who visit the U.S. or Europe.

## Hawaiian Club Plans Luau, Music, Dancing, April 26

Exotic food, enchanting tropical music and alluring Hawaiian dances are all on the agenda for this year's annual Hawaiian Club Luau planned for April 26.

The Hawaiian Club Luau has been an annual event since 1978. "You can say it is a born again celebration," commented the club's president, Pino Silva. He recalled that after several years and luaus, the event had worn itself out. The time, funds, and manpower had been exhausted, along with the enthusiasm needed to sponsor such a huge operation. Then in 1978, as the membership and enthusiasm multiplied, the luau was resurrected.

The club has continued its growth since 1978 and currently has almost 70 active members. The membership is up almost 40 percent just since last term. There is not dominant nationality in the club. Ethnic groups such as Portuguese, Irish, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Scottish, Samoan, Polish, English and even Hawaiian all intermix freely within the club.

"The feeling of seeing everyone hold hands during our opening prayer and again for the horrendous 'Imua,' which is the Hawaiian cord for victory, is indescribable," commented Silva.

Pizza Runs, stew dinners, outside shows and the Hawaiian Coffee House have aided the club in obtaining the cohesiveness the members are now experiencing. This cohesiveness is one of the focus behind this year's annual luau. Preparation began in early February and has steadily been gaining momentum. This year's plans also include more parental involvement. Letters informing the parents of the club's activities are now being sent out on a regular basis. As a result, the club has received several letters from the parents offering their support for this year's luau. Flowers and food are among the articles which parents are obtaining for the club.

This year's luau promises to be one of the best yet with all the incoming support.

Members have already begun weekly dance and music practices which will enhance the entertainment program. The club is striving for a show with a professional appearance. Food preparation begins weeks before the actual luau date. All the food will be prepared by the club members for an anticipated record audience.

The club will be required to pay for all food, flower, and shipping expenses. The luau will be served for the regular Saturday evening meal in Graves Gym for those holding Saga meal cards. However, in order to meet expenses all others will be charged. Tickets for a non-Whitworth adult will be \$8.50, faculty and off-campus students \$6.50, children under twelve \$4.50, Senior Citizens \$6.50, and children five and under will be free. There will also be a charge of \$3.50

for those wishing only to view the show. All other prices include the show. Because of the limitations of Graves Gym, only a limited number of tickets can be sold. They are presently on sale by the Hawaiian Club members.

"I think I speak for everyone when I say that we feel the club is fulfilling a tradition. In the past, it was felt that you had to be Hawaiian to join the club. We are only now getting away from this ambiguous presumption. We, the Hawaiians, have a culture; one that we wish to share with anyone, of any race. I believe that everyone in the club has a feeling of oneness as we hold hands and experience the Lord and the Hawaiian culture together," Silva explained.



# Energetic Botanist Retires Early

By Richard Viel

Retiring early this May after 28 years of service to the college, Nicolín J. Gray, professor of biology at Whitworth, has exemplified an energetic and dedicated attitude that is hard to match.

Mrs. Gray attended the University of Washington, receiving a bachelor of science degree Summa Cum Laude as top woman student in graduating class of 2,000. She later earned a master of science degree from the University of Washington, specializing in plant physiology and biochemistry.

Before coming to Whitworth, Mrs. Gray spent two years as a biology instructor at Yakima Junior College. Her ambition was to be a missionary, but the Presbyterian church would not take anyone under 24. Then 23, she began thinking about other areas and was asked by the President of the college to come to Whitworth.

Mrs. Gray averaged a student contact time of 43 hours each week here. This load, about twice that of normal, was forced because another science professor left suddenly and Mrs. Gray was left with the added responsibility of teaching those courses. "That was my initiation and I don't know why I didn't leave right then!" she commented. What made her stay was the unique Christian atmosphere she found among the faculty. She explains that "we had a great tight-knit faculty with a lot of supportive Christian fellowship."

It was during her third year at Whitworth that Mrs. Gray met her husband to be, Journalism Professor Alfred O. Gray. The Christian theme of the college is an important aspect to Mrs. Gray. Speaking of herself and her husband, she comments that, "We have both been service oriented." Yet, though their faith is important, they have not been too vocal about it. "We don't talk a lot about our Christian faith, but

we've attempted to live it out and to be role models to show that Christians can integrate a wide variety of interests in their faith."

If the Grays have not been vocal about their faith, they have been vocal about the values based on their faith. "When we've seen trends forming which look to be unfair to an individual or group on campus we've taken a stand," Mrs. Gray reflects.

One such stand was an imbalance in the salary offered to men and women here. After a long battle, she was able to have this problem corrected. Isla Rhodes, Associated Professor of Home Economics and Nutrition, feels that Mrs. Gray has definitely been a leader. "I feel she is one of the most respected faculty members on campus," Mrs. Rhodes explains.

Mrs. Rhodes considers Mrs. Gray's most outstanding trait "her knowledge of her subject and her ability to get it across to her students." She adds that "From the students I've talked to, she is considered a fantastic teacher who is always fair and extremely good in advising." Linda Maloney, a former Whitworth student who now attends classes at the Intercollegiate Nursing Center agrees with this assessment. "Mrs. Gray is a fantastic teacher," she says. "I learned more in her classes than in any other classes I've taken. She made it hard enough so that I had to work to my fullest capacity, yet never so hard that I couldn't handle the load. And, when I did have trouble, I found her very open and responsive to my needs."

During her teaching career, Mrs. Gray developed and taught 36 different courses and served on numerous faculty and administrative committees, but these she feels would be expected of any faculty member. It is the extra voluntary work she has given to the school which she considers additionally rewarding.

Two such projects which have had high impact in the Science Department are the development of the Whitworth Greenhouse and the establishment and development of the Herbarium. The Greenhouse contains 200 species of plants from all over the world including a large number of plants from the Tropics, deserts, and the Southern Hemisphere. The Herbarium contains 10,000 specimens, 6,500 of which were collected personally by Mrs. Gray from 45 different states and 16 foreign countries. Among these are 200 species of tundra plants from location north and south of the Arctic Circle in Alaska and Finland and 300 species of fungi. Both of these are used in Botany classes and for research by Mrs. Gray and by other botanists and scientists in the Spokane area.

Not all of Mrs. Gray's service has been directed at Whitworth. She has been highly involved in projects concerning the Spokane community and the Presbyterian Church. She has been active for many years in Christian education for the First Presbyterian Church of Spokane and also at the Prebytery and Synod levels. She is a member of and the biologist for the Spokane Guild, an organization of experts in the environmental field who act as non-paid consultants in projects involving the renovation of small towns and the preservation of scenic and historic spots.

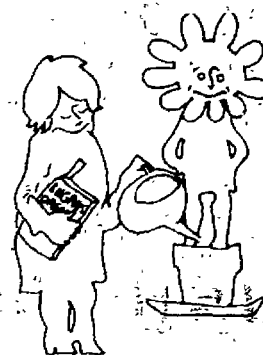
One of Mrs. Gray's

greatest responsibilities is as a consultant on poisonous plants for the Inland Empire Poison Information Center. Since 1963, she had been consulted on approximately 900 cases, most of which required the quick and correct identification of the plants involved to save a life.

Currently, Mrs. Gray is working on writing a book on mushrooms found in and around the Inland Empire. "I don't know how long this is going to take, but I'm having a good time doing it," she says.

Mrs. Gray has a number of activities planned for her retirement. She will be keeping her office at Whitworth and will continue to work on the Greenhouse and Herbarium. She will be working as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Eastern Washington Historical Society. Finally, in the summer of 1981 she plans on visiting her son and daughter-in-law in Wales with her husband.

"Do you ever plan on slowing down?" we asked her. "No," she laughs. "I can't ever see myself doing that!"



Jim Anderson art



Nicolín J. Gray, Professor of Biology at Whitworth, plans an early retirement in May. Mrs. Gray aided in the development of Whitworth's Greenhouse and Herbarium



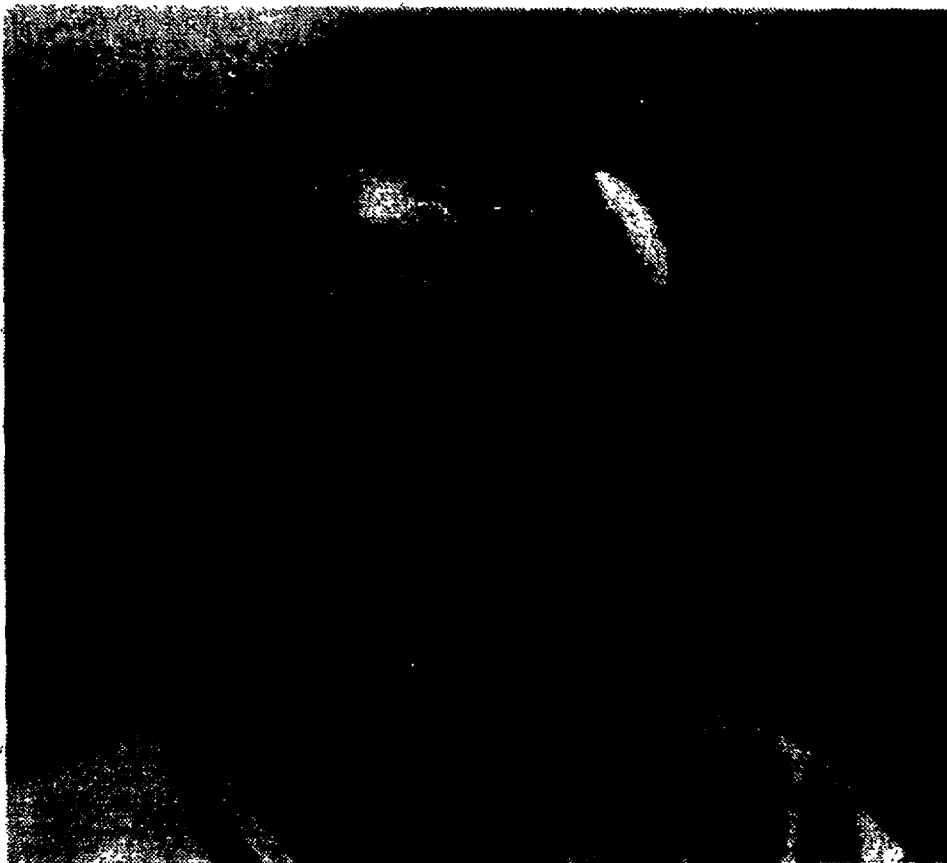
# Mohrlang Receives Doctorate

By Pam Paggett

Roger Mohrlang, a professor in the religion department at Whitworth, recently received his doctorate from England's Oxford University. Mohrlang earned his D. Phil., or Doctor of Philosophy degree, after two years and six to nine months of research and writing.

According to Mohrlang, there are no exams or course work involved in getting a doctorate at Oxford. Said Mohrlang, "Everything is a dissertation." The dissertations must be original and a significant contribution to research. In the U.S., getting a doctorate is somewhat different. Course work, exams, and a dissertation are required at most colleges.

Mohrlang decided on Oxford after having been accepted for doctoral studies at Princeton Theological Seminary, Duke, Yale, and Cambridge. For his dissertation topic Mohrlang chose to do a comparison of the theologies of Matthew and Paul, or as he titled it, *Ethical Dynamics in Matthew and Paul: A Comparative Study*. Mohrlang then spent many months researching, writing, and recopying his thesis and, two years and nine months later, it was finished. His



dissertation numbered 400 pages at completion.

The work was not over, however. Mohrlang put his dissertation into book form, and

prepared for his upcoming oral exam. He was required to go back to England in January to defend his thesis. At that time, he was given an oral exam which lasted about one hour and twenty minutes. Mohrlang was bombarded with questions

about his dissertation, and he had to answer correctly. On January 25, 1980, Mohrlang was told that he had passed, thus earning his degree.

When Mohrlang was asked why he decided to get his doctoral degree, he replied, "I decided to get my degree because to teach at college you have to have a doctorate nowadays." Would Mohrlang encourage students to try for this degree? "Yes," he replied, "if they're up to it." Mohrlang would encourage anyone who wants to teach at a college to get this degree. "College teaching takes immense motivation, drive, and frankly, they have to be outstanding," stated Mohrlang. Another reason cited was the stiff competition for jobs at colleges and universities.

Are there any more degrees in the offing for Roger Mohrlang? "No, ma'am," said Mohrlang. He also has no plans to receive more schooling. However, Mohrlang said he will probably return to Oxford this summer with his wife to pursue private studies at the Oxford University library.

## Wayne Evans A Busy Man

By Mark Meyer

One of the busiest people on campus is Wayne Evans. Among his numerous duties are teaching all courses involved in the sports medicine area of concentration, assisting with the first aid classes, and sometimes teaching a section or two of weight training or wrestling. Evans is also the head athletic trainer for all Whitworth athletic teams, and is the head equipment manager. He is also in charge of work-study students in the sports medicine area of concentration and is in charge of athletic insurance.

A typical day begins at 8:00 a.m. and will usually last till 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Depending on what sport is in season, the hours can become even longer. For instance, during football season the working week usually becomes seven days a week.

Evans is in his second year here at Whitworth after completing a year as a graduate assistant trainer at Penn State University, where he received his Masters Degree in Health Education. Before attending Penn State, he received his Bachelor's Degree at Lock Haven College in Pennsylvania. Evans would like to return to school someday to work on his doctorate.

Although he devotes many hours to his many duties, Evans receives less pay than most members of the faculty.

However, he concedes that, "In this business you don't get paid for all the hours that you put in. There are a lot of intrinsic rewards, and not too many extrinsic ones." Getting an athlete ready to participate, helping him to overcome an injury is one of the most rewarding experiences in the athletic trainers' profession. One of the hardest moments according to Evans, occurs when he must prevent an athlete from competing and explain to that athlete just why he can't let him compete.

One thing about the athletic department at Whitworth that Mr. Evans noted was the combining of the head trainer and equipment manager positions, both of which are full-time jobs. According to Evans, very few schools combine the two positions, and those that do usually do not have a football program. In his opinion, it would not be worthwhile to have a sports medicine area of concentration if there were no football program. The reason for this, he explained, was that football is the only sport where a young trainer to be can gain experience treating various types of injuries.

Evans concluded by saying that the Whitworth athletic department is an excellent place for a young trainer just out of school to come. One of the main reasons for this, he said, is the excellent staff who are very helpful. One thing the job has taught him, he said is to be organized. "You have to be, with all the duties and responsibilities that you have."

## R.A. Selection Process Rigorous

By Lise Greenfield

Because student development is changing to an all student staff next year the Resident Adviser's are going to play an increasingly important part in campus life.

An R.A. is a student who carries out administrative duties, enforces policy and helps students with personal problems. He or she is the link that helps keep the students informed and hopefully well adjusted. They settle dorm disputes and provide an approachable person to talk to.

These people have to be chosen by a complicated process designed to place the right person in the right dorm. This process is a series of personal interviews and committee hearings for the new appli-

cant. For a returning R.A. the basic evaluation is the same, but a lot more is determined by the performance of the person during the last year.

The interviews for new or returning R.A.'s are given by one staff or faculty member, one former R.A. or H.R., and one student. The committee that holds hearings is composed of various students in the person's dorm to interview the finalists for the position. In addition to these interviews, the student must have letters of recommendation by his/her H.R. or R.A.; another from their adviser and a faculty member, plus one from an adult or their choice. Finally, they must obtain ten recommendations from their peers.

If an applicant passes and gets the job as an R.A., the job required a training program that extends throughout the whole year. There are staff meetings held periodically to help increase the R.A.'s helping skills and to solve any problem they might be having.

This program is set up to select people who are best able to help the students that live with them. Although the process may seem lengthy, it is a means to supply the students with those people who can help with specific problems, in addition to providing an approachable authority figure.





# Whitworth: A Trendsetter?

By Pam Paggett

College education has withstood dramatic changes in recent years, and Whitworth is no exception. Like other colleges, Whitworth has had to adjust to such recent trends as declining enrollments, adults wanting to continue their education, and rising costs. These trends have resulted in a number of new programs.

Many small liberal arts colleges are starting continuing studies programs, not only to help with economic difficulties but also because adults are making demands for it. Mrs. Jackie Fick, associate director of continuing studies at Whitworth, gave three reasons as to why continuing education is growing. "The continuing development of adults throughout their lifespan, counseling and redirection, and education renewal are all good reasons for adult education," according to Mrs. Fick. Whitworth has been engaged in adult education for more than 20 years. A senior scholars program has been added to give people over 60 the opportunity for two free classes a semester. Mrs. Fick describes Whitworth's continuing education program as being the "most progressive and having more opportunities than any other private college in the Inland Empire."

Another program that is growing is the graduate studies program. Whitworth's program is similar to other colleges' programs, but it is more of a practitioner program than a research program. "Whitworth has the biggest guidance and counseling program in the area," according to Dr. Don Deupree, dean of continuing studies at Whitworth. When asked if he thought Whitworth was a trend setter, Dr. Deupree replied, "Yes. Our programs for women are considered models for other colleges in the area." All kinds of courses in health, business, education, and Christian studies are offered to women and have proven successful.

Notable in recent years is the change in college curriculum. The Core curriculum has proven popular at many liberal arts colleges. Many students detest being required to take classes they don't want or care about, so some colleges have dropped it. "Whitworth's Core program is different because it has been adapted

to fit the Judeo-Christian tradition," said Dr. Duncan Ferguson, Whitworth's Acting President. "There is more emphasis on religion and philosophy here than in many other core courses across the country."

As is typical of many colleges, Whitworth offers and encourages off-campus study and work experience. Internship has proven to be very successful in that many students take advantage of the opportunity to see what it's really like in the job world. Many colleges are not as extensive in this program as Whitworth is.

Also unique to Whitworth is its way of implementing its Christian theme. "Whitworth is unique in that personal development is stressed rather than one set doctrine," commented Dr. Deupree. One point stressed by Dr. Ferguson is the attitude of the students at Whitworth. He feels that students at the college are "extremely sensitized to world issues" because of such programs as Nutrition 1985, Forum, and off-campus studies. "Whitworth created people who care about the world," noted Ferguson. He feels students are fairly responsible in terms of Christian faith. "Religion is made available but is not pushed," he stated.

In the future, will trends in liberal arts education change? How much? Dr. Ferguson sees adult education and continued studies as being here to stay. "There will be much more emphasis placed on non-degree programs in the future." He also stressed continued democratic education. By that, Ferguson means, "Almost anyone can get into some college. There are very few that can't get some kind of higher education, especially with the financial aid that's available now."

College education is in a transition period at this time. Like other colleges, Whitworth is having to deal with the problems of falling enrollment, inflation, etc., but there is also progress being made in many areas. As the population drops, another generation, an older generation, has a chance for continued education, and a bright and promising future for higher education is predicted.

## Absurd Comedies Next Week

By Laura Hutchison

Two one-act Absurd Comedies, directed by Nancy Sisko and Art Krug, will be presented in Cowles Auditorium April 10, 11, and 13. The plays, *A Slight Ache* and *The Firebugs*, will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights, following a 7:30 discussion by a humanist scholar who will explain absurd theatre. Sunday night the performance will also begin at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free to all Whitworth students and \$2.00 for the public.

*A Slight Ache*, written by Harold Pinter and directed by Nancy Sisko, is a comic tragedy about the struggle of a middle-aged couple over a mysterious matchseller who stands outside their back gate. Players are Dirk Stratton as Edward and Toni Boggan as Flora.

*The Firebugs*, written by Max Frisch and directed by Art Krug, is a comedy about a man who valiantly tries to ignore the fact that two dangerous arsonists are using his attic as a storage room for gasoline. Cast members include Tom Hoback as Biedermann, the complacent house owner; Valerie Romero as Babette, his wife; Kris Freeman as Anna, the Maidservant; Paul Hagood and Thom Lamb as Willi and Sepp, the two arsonists; Perry Landes, Dirk Stratton, and Mark Baird as a chorus of firemen; and Doug Wunsch as the Policeman.

The comedies are completely student run, ASWC funded, and student directed productions. They will also be performed for the regional Christian Literature conference which will be on campus that weekend. Of the production, Nancy and Art said that they have wanted to do it for about two years. They took a directing class a year and a half ago which inspired them, and they have been working on these plays since then. They commented that there is a tremendous amount of energy and excitement behind this production, with everyone giving it their all. There is no pay or class credit involved; students are doing it because they want to. Nancy and Art were fervent in their hopes that this production will "open the door for further student directed productions."

## Iran: Our New Viet Nam

Thursday, March 27, Don Luce gave an interesting and informative Forum speech on "Iran: America's New Viet Nam." Luce spoke about his political interests that stemmed from experiences in Viet Nam and Cambodia.

Luce got his first chance to go to Viet Nam because of an interest in agriculture. He grew up on a farm in Vermont and studied agriculture at the University of Vermont, Cornwall. At that time he had no interest in politics and political problems. After spending some time in Viet Nam, Luce's interest in politics developed because of the needs of the Asian people.

Luce was noted for his exposing of the "tiger cages," some of which had been built with "Food for Peace" money. One hundred twenty five thousand people had been executed or tortured to death in tiger cages between 1953 and 1973.

Because of his involvement in Viet Nam, Iranian students came to him saying, "Come check out some of the really poor conditions in our prisons." The Iranian students wanted him to expose some of the numerous problems in Iran as he had done in Cambodia and Viet Nam.

When he arrived in Iran he could sense the anger and hard feelings towards the Shah. The people were angry because of a lot of mispending by the Shah. He spent in excess of five billion dollars on a defense budget in which almost all of it was used against his own people. The rest of the eleven billion dollars grossed by the Shah was put mostly into his personal funds.

Luce explained that it was our own government that was creating the public ignorance towards the Iranian situation. Reasoning for the ignorance stemmed from multinational corporation interests to trying to cover up economical problems here.

Luce is pessimistic about the hostage situation in Iran. He says that the U.S. needs to admit involvement in keeping the Shah in power. Then maybe these funds can be used to modernize irrigation methods and to provide better health care and research. Maybe there is a graceful way to end the situation without bloodshed.

## Takin' Care Of Business

By Ken Norman

The business department at Whitworth is for people who want to be involved in the program instead of lost in the shuffle. Combining a good, broad program and a competent staff with a Christian perspective, Whitworth can offer an attractive set-up to the business major.

Maybe this is why there are as many as 150 business majors at Whitworth. Dr.

George Weber believes that Whitworth has a competent, dedicated faculty committed to excellence in their jobs as teachers. Other schools might emphasize profit as being the highest value obtainable by the business person without having them take into consideration many ethical and moral issues.

Dr. Weber said, "I wouldn't want my students to

get the impression that I would put profit values over ethical considerations. If I did, I believe I would be failing in my job as a teacher. My ultimate authority is God and I hope that pattern of living is reflected through my teaching."

There is also an adjunct

faculty of practicing accountants, engineers, and marketing people assisting in the business department. With these combinations of teaching qualities and perspectives, maybe this is why the business department at Whitworth looks so attractive to many a business major.

# Fantasy Game Stirs Controversy

When one first hears about Dungeons and Dragons, one might react with mixed feeling and an overabundance of ignorance concerning the game. I had seen a group meeting several times in the HUB. I have heard several friends talk about their adventures and characters. The most intriguing topic from these conversations was the actual discussion of the game.

The game itself is highly complex. It's basis comes from mythology, fairy tales, fantasy fiction, and science fiction. This means if you're playing the game don't be surprised to meet Orcs, Dragons, Monsters, Gnomes, Elves, Dwarfs, Halflings, and other assundry creatures. The occupations held by these unique beings are not the average nine to five business routine. They tend to be thieves that are aligned with a medieval guild, warriors such as Samurais and Knights in bright armor, a cleric who is also a fighter, or a magic user/thief who might "borrow" your gold pieces.

Then there is the Dungeon Master. Commonly referred to as the D.M. or God depending on how much refereeing needs to be done during the game. It's quite common to see a D.M. wait patiently for a thief fighter to calm down long enough to admit guilt or remind the players to stay organized before they enter the dungeon.

When some one watches a dungeon in action a certain amount of scepticism is to be expected. That's because the dungeon is imaginary. All of the action takes place in the dialogue between players. The dungeon is not only where they are meeting but where the adventure begins and ends.

Outside the dungeons are the rumors that center around the players. Stories about radical personality changes among players, students procrastinating their studies, and people actually losing their identities to the characters. All these rumors appear after a dungeon becomes active.

Following is an interview with two players of Dungeons and Dragons, Libby McLean and Kalita Leyva. They are both Freshmen and very supportive of the game. The questions asked primarily focused on their involvement with the game.

**WHIT** When did you first learn about Dungeons and Dragons?

**Kalita** Through Libby.

**Libby** I was invited by a friend.

**WHIT** Does the game conflict with your studies?

**Libby** I don't let it.

**Kalita** I follow my instincts; when ever playing doesn't feel right I don't play.

**WHIT** What kind of characters and how many of them do you have?

**Kalita** I have five characters; Adrian, a half elf cleric fighter, Ysult, a human cleric, Kantore, a dwarf thief, Dagaal, an elf magic user/fighter, and Larael, an elf fighter/thief.

**Libby** I am concentrating on one character. Her name is Megan and she is a human cleric fighter.

**WHIT** Which character is your favorite Kalita?

**Kalita** Dagaal, she is the most experienced player/character I have.

**WHIT** What is Dagaal like? How much of you is a part of Dagaal and how much of Dagaal is a part of you?

**Kalita** Dagaal is in some ways an extension of myself, but she is also separate from myself. I don't really know her and she doesn't really know me. The only development I have allowed her is in the game and through a story I am writing about her. But the Dagaal in the story is a deeper person than the Dagaal in the dungeon.

**WHIT** What is Megan like, Libby? Is she an extension of your personality?

**Libby** She is basically a set of statistics. She is not really

an extension of my personality. I had to learn to like her. She is very violent and I am a pacifist. The only time she and I come together is in the dungeon.

**WHIT** What to you remember about your first dungeon?

**Libby** The excitement. I was curious and intrigued by all that was happening in the game.

**WHIT** What do you like least about the game?

**Kalita** The conflict that arises during the game; when people bring their personal problems and aspects and merge them with the character.

**WHIT** What keeps you coming back to the game?

**Libby** I come back because of the interaction. The entire group work together. Everyone is involved 100 percent, and when someone doesn't cooperate it's like a chain missing a link. Because of that amount of participation, the concentration is high and I leave the game very drained.

Among these bits and pieces of information is an idea. An idea embodied in a game played out by people in a fantasy world. It is a vision of community, fantasy, and individuality.

## Shakespearean Festival, Group Led By Ebner

By Jonathon Coe

Every year in Ashland, Oregon a world-famous event takes place that several thousand people flock to. There are all kinds of people; lovers or the theatre, art, literature, and interested spectators. This year a Whitworth professor will lead a group to this event, the Shakespearean Festival, July 22-27.

Whitworth English Professor, Dr. Dean Ebner, will conduct a study tour for 25 people post-college aged and older. Before the actual experience of viewing the plays, Ebner will hold briefing sessions at Whitworth on July 14, 15, 17, and 18. These lectures will be used to prepare the study tour participants for the respective plays: "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Love's Labours Lost," "Cariolanus," "Richard II," "Philadelphia Story," and "Sizwe Banzi is Dead" (a South African tale). The last two are not Shakespearean plays but contemporary drama. For individuals desiring credit, three quarter hours credit is an option.

How does one sign up for this study tour? Call for reservations and further information

at 466-3221, Continuing Studies, Whitworth College.

After the orientation and lectures the group will venture down to Ashland for the festival. The total cost of \$275 includes college fees, transportation, accommodations, breakfasts, tickets to plays, backstage tour, and Renaissance feast.

Ebner views his role at the festival as a kind of tour guide. He will lead discussions about the plays after each one is ended. Actors and directors will also contribute to the study tour with their insights into their roles and their interpretation of the plays. Supplementing the plays will be other attractive festivities: Music Festival dance classes, lecture, and films on Shakespeare's plays.

The accommodations are very comfortably situated at Southern Oregon State University in a modern dormitory. The festival has occurred annually since the 1930's and is known around the world for its brilliant re-creation of Shakespearean drama and its ability in capturing the spirit of his time.

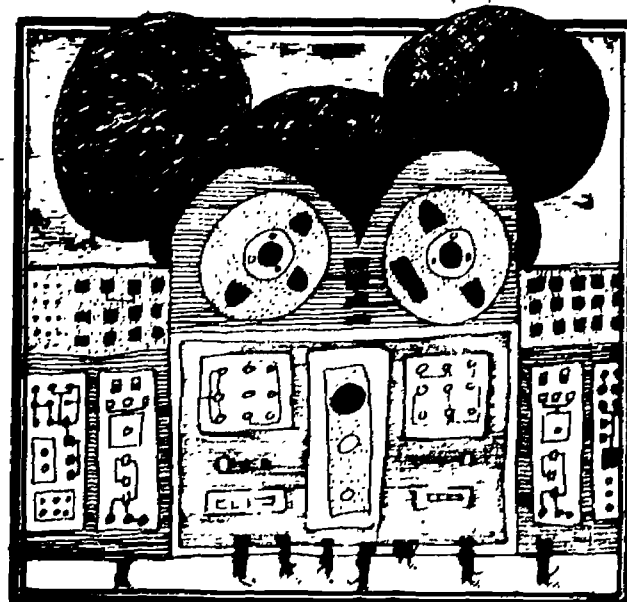
## Concert Offers Variety

How about an evening of all-around entertainment? Do you have time to see the best acts at Whitworth College? If you're concerned about funds, or lack of them, how about entertainment free for the Whitworth College students? It's difficult to find quality entertainment these days for a reasonable price (no charge is as reasonable as you can get) so why don't you look into McMillan Hall in Concert?

The show will begin at 8 p.m. on April 19. The concert has become a kind of tradition at McMillan Hall and Whitworth beginning in the early 70's. McMillan Hall in Concert is an annual success because

the best acts on campus are chosen. Every act must audition and go through a selective process. There are usually at least 15 different acts. These are characterized by a wide variety. In the past years there have been comedy routines, guitar playing and singing, faculty quartets, and other entertaining and sometimes captivating acts.

Thom Lamb, one of the primary organizers of the concert, believes this will be yet another successful concert. History supports Thom's belief. So, if you're looking for a night of entertainment with humor, singing, and theatrical excellence, remember April 19.



Timmons  
The Denver Post

# Linksmen Top WSU, Gonzaga at Invitational Golf Tourny

Photo by Ray Plopper

What happened to the Whitworth golf team in Pasco last Thursday and Friday during the WSU-CBC Invitational would be described as a paradigm shift in Core 250.

For the first time in the memory of anyone on the team, Whitworth College did not finish last or next to last, but actually finished fourth place in a field of ten.

Tom Straeter finished second with rounds of 78-73

to lead the Pirates past NCAA schools, Washington State and Whitman. The winner of the NAIA Division II title was Western Washington and the winner in Division I was Columbia Basin.

First year coach Kim Ashley described the team's showing as fantastic. "We did considerably better than we did last year and I think a lot of it was due to our pre-season preparation. The other schools weren't nearly as far along as we were. The teams preparation included a week long trip to California as well as extensive mental and physical conditioning during the winter months.

On Thursday, the tournament opened at Richland's Sham-na-Pum golf course. The course rating of 70 compared with a par of 72 was equaled by one of the Columbia Basin golfers. For the Pirates, Straeter and Bob Lighty led the way with six par 78's, while Ray Plopper shot 79, Brent McCann and Pat Williams both had 82. Freshman Dan Paulson shot 84, with a 38 on the front nine of his first college competition.

On the second day of the event, the teams played at Pasco Municipal golf course. The playing conditions were fair, but the course was in questionable shape. The first hole had been reshaped due to the sale of some land and the fairways were less than forgiving. The best score on that hole was a bogey by Paulson. After that, though, the team started to come together and by day's end, Straeter had finished with a one over par round.

Oddly enough, the first day standings held up through the second round. After Thursday's play, Whitworth and Western were separated by 11 strokes with the other NAIA schools some 30-40 strokes back. The same held true in the NCAA and Community College division, where CBC led Idaho, WSU and Gonzaga.

Part of the team's preparation was a trip to the San Francisco area. Among other courses, the team played 36 holes at Spyglass Hill, home of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. They also played Passa Tiempo and Roundhill Country Club.



famous twelfth Spyglass Hill. This challenging par three hole is 155 yards and has challenged such greats Jack Nicklaus, and the 1980 Whitworth golf team.

## Women Spikers Tough In Distances

The 1980 Whitworth women's track team, despite a small turnout, has the potential to make a good showing according to first year coach, Joanne Atwell-Scrivener. With the loss of Peggy Warner, last year's head coach, many good recruiting opportunities were missed during the time the school searched for a new coach.

This year's team is strong in the distance events due to the crossover to track by women who ran cross country. Dixie Reimer, Cathy Armstrong, and Cynthia Standley will lead the group. Armstrong was the women's only regional qualifier last year at 10,000 meters. Men's assistant coach Terry Kelly will help coach the distance runners.

In the sprints, assistant Coach Teddy Breeze will take the reins. Head Coach Scrivener says of Breeze, "Teddy will provide lots of help this year, she's proved herself to be invaluable already." Breeze, a graduate student, qualified for districts in the long jump as a frosh at PLU. Sprinters for this year will be Tammy Elliot, Pam Pree, and Susan Añii.

Middle distances will have Connie Copeland and Lorie Pickard. In the field events, Connie Hill and Norine Thornack will handle the shot-put chores. Judy Manley is a hopeful in the javelin event. An injury has put Doris Hloffman out for awhile, but she could be a key in all throwing

events.

"It will be an upward climb for the women this year, but the team can blossom," says Scrivener. "I hope that

this year's women's team will be able to prove itself worthy of increasing support from the whole school at every level this season."

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For more information contact: Pam Bernstrom, 535-9065

## Mens Tennis Returns From California Trip

During Spring Break, the Whitworth men's varsity tennis team took a trip to North California. Under the direction of Coach Ross Cutter, they ate at the finest dining establishments and observed the odd culture patterns of such cities as San Francisco, Fresno and Stockton. Cutter felt that the trip was beneficial for the eight member crew who accompanied him. "We got in a lot of playing, it was a good way to prepare for the season. We played some tough competition and I'm looking forward to a good season," Cutter said of his team that compiled a 2-4 record on the trip.

The team played their first match in rainy Eugene Oregon on March 14, where they took on the tough Pac-10 Oregon Ducks. The netters could not salvage a victory losing, 9-0.

The team traveled next to Ashland, Oregon where they encountered more difficult weather conditions, as it snowed and rained intermittently and was windy throughout the match. This time however the netters came out on top, winning 5-4 over Southern Oregon State College.

The team spend Sunday night in San Francisco, and traveled to Merced, where they spent two days. The first day the team trounced Merced Community College, 8-1 in beautiful weather. The next day however, the Bucs lost to Merced Tennis Club, 6-3 in very windy weather. Winners for Whitworth were Randy Osborne, 6-1, 6-3 at number one singles, Ward Stratton, 7-6, 7-6, at number five singles, and Stratton and Eric Timm 6-1, 6-1 at third doubles.

The team lost to Fresno City College 7-2 the next day under sunny skies. Osborne won again 6-3, 6-3, and Jim Houser won at sixth singles, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Thursday, the netters were blown away in Stockton, partly by the University of the Pacific Tigers, and partly by high wind gusts. The final count was 7-2 for UOP. Osborne won again 6-2, 6-1, and Barry Adams won at third singles 7-5, 2-1, RET.

The netters next matches are April 5th against the Alumni and April 9th against Spokane Community both at Whitworth.

## Mens Track Strong in Most Events

It looks like a banner year for the men's track team this year. With a team chock full of versatile athletes, Whitworth could improve on it's third place finish last year in the Northwest Conference Championship meet. Head coach Arnie Tyler is very happy with the fact that this year's team has at least three contenders in each field event. "I see quality in all events," said Tyler. Assistant coach Terry Kelly added, "The team had 16 qualifiers for districts last year; this year we could have as many as thirty."

The team's strongest challenge for the league title will come from the field and distance events. At the head of the distance crew will be Junior Mike Rubrecht, transfer Jeff Rahn, Sophomore Art Kelly and freshman Steve Creel. In the steeplechase defending district Paul Graham returns. Watch out for Charlie Lewis who after three years at Whitworth is finally turning out. Coach Kelly says Lewis could be a surprise in the 5,000 meters.

Tyler says the team will get off to a fast start because of the great amount of depth and talent evident in all events. "We may be a little weak in the sprints, we've got great people in the 200 to 400 meter events. But with the athletes we've got, we'll be

more than able to hold our own in the sprints. Brian K. Haynes of Kansas City, along with Hilbert Rice and Nic Quinzon could provide the strength needed in the sprints. Steve Avolio will be back to defend his Northwest Conference title in the 400 meters. The hurdling department will provide some points with all-round athlete George Hayes and Hilbert Rice providing the leaping ability.

As for the field events, things look pretty good overall. Ken Pecka and Jess Snider will head up the throwers. Pecka placed first in the javelin while Snider placed second in the hammer throw at the conference title meet two years ago. Last year, Pecka placed fifth at district in the decathlon, one place in front of Wayne Christensen, who also leads the team's pole vaulters.

Tyler is blessed with three discus throwers who all throw over 140 feet. Eric Krueger, last year's second place winner at the NWC championships is expected to do well this season. The triple and long jump crew is yet untested but the likes of Paul Koch and Jay Aitcheson should bring improvement. Two freshmen, Rob Appleby and Randy Shoop, will have to take up the slack in the high jump. Shoop should prove to be most competitive with a previous best of 6'7".

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The newspaper also needs typesetters to be trained for this year and next. The pay is \$2.90 and there is 40 hours per issue worth of typesetting to be done.

Applications are available in the SAC office for the position of Editor in Chief for 1980-81.



# New ASWC Officers Elected

By Laura Hutchison

Doug Nave, a history and psychology major, was recently elected ASWC president for the 1980-81 school year. Doug is enthusiastic about the opportunity to work closely with the administration and Board of Trustees, representing the students of Whitworth College. Doug commented, "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to serve. There is going to be a lot happening next year."

At this time, Doug is preparing to begin his term of office, on April 7. His first priorities as ASWC president will be to implement his three-point platform. His first point is that we, as students, will need to show the new college president that we want to be a part of the governing process. In getting students more involved, Doug anticipates looking into the Student Development program in depth; getting various council and committee members working more closely together and sending feedback to the students. In order to help make students more aware of issues on campus, Doug plans to attend dorm meetings in each of the dorms once a month. Doug's second point is that of program sharing with Gonzaga and Fort Wright, the two other private colleges in Spokane. Plans are to exchange activities calendars with the two schools, to be able to attend their activities using our ID cards, and to have some big

activities where all three campuses will get together for various events. The third point

Doug's platform is to start discussion groups, run by students, where all students can gather once or twice a month to discuss pertinent issues. It is hoped that students who participate in the discussions will then carry the issues back to their own dorms.

In April, the new student government will begin planning the ASWC budget for next year. At this time there is a need for students to participate in the budget committee. The committee meets for two weeks, in which time the new budget is formulated. There is a need for student budget requests to be turned in. Persons requesting budget allocations should be prepared to explain their program to the committee and to tell how this program will benefit the student body.

In looking toward next fall, Doug also hopes to see the concert program strengthened in that Whitworth would be able to attract more bigger name artists.

When he begins his year long job next week, Doug hopes to function well with the new team in his attempt to implement the decisions of the dorm presidents and to represent the student body well.



Doug Nave

By Sara Nilson

Tim Cheek, a Whitworth junior economics major/environmental studies Area of Concentration, became Whitworth's ASWC Financial vice-president in the recent election. Tim, whose interest in school government was spurred on by being East Warren's dorm president, begins his 1980-81 term on April 7 when he chairs the Budget Committee as it prepares the 1980-81 budget.

President's Council has allowed Tim to discover some ways to improve or continue the success of student government. One of those is the distribution of accurate and up-to-date minutes of student government meetings. Tim feels that this would enable the dorm presidents to keep a record of funds being allocated and spent by groups, clubs, activities, etc., on campus.

A second suggestion comes in the area of continuity. Tim feels that both outgoing and incoming dorm presidents should attend the final presentation of the budget proposals. Presently, only new presidents attend. Tim feels that the outgoing presidents can be a big help to those new presidents who haven't learned all there is to know about student government.

In a recent interview with Tim, he told the *Whitworthian*, "Our college is not as political as it is economic." He hopes that in the following year he will be a positive and helpful economic adviser to the President's Council.

of Dimes. Teamwork will be April 21, and Whitworth students are encouraged to contact Joy at extension 552 for details. The new officers of the President's Council will be installed April 7. They are Doug Nave, President; John Perkins, Executive Vice-President; and Tim Cheek, Financial Vice-President.

By Lise Greenfield

Well-rounded is the word John Perkins, the new ASWC vice-president, applied to himself. This junior is a political science and pre-law major in his second year here after transferring from the College of Idaho. He chose Whitworth as the best school in the Northwest because of the people here and its football team.

John was born in Germany and spent most of his early years traveling Europe or living in Turkey and Lebanon. His past lifestyle forced him to learn a variety of ways to deal with people and compromise. John "Felt it was too soon to draw a correlation between his background and his working on the council," but thought such a background could be of good use.

After a year at Whitworth, John decided that Student government problems were those he could easily see and understand. His next step was, as he put it, "To change a few problems from the inside." That he could achieve the office and put his changes into effect required his hard effort.

The issue John felt needed the most attention was that of Whitworth's communication problem between the student body and Council. John stated, "The lines of communication are blurry and not well defined." As a result he has several plans to reverse this issue. He wants to use the radio as a means of informing the students, and the continuance of fliers as an alternative. But his main plan for disclosing the council's current decisions is to use his staff as a well-working unit speaking to dorms as groups when they hold their meetings.

John mentioned that he is looking forward to achieving the cohesive council that can effectively carry out the next year's plans efficiently. "Depending on how well we work together, this may only take a short while to accomplish," he stated.

With the ideas and collective work from the rest of the council, Whitworth may see some definite changes.



John Perkins

## President's Council Update

President's Council has been working very hard since the last *Whitworthian* came out. Most of the Spring term agenda had focused on the subject of money.

The council passed a request for \$1,000 to be added to the "Mom" Hendricks scholarship fund, a scholarship intended for the student who shows Christian love for others, as the late Eileen Hendricks did. The council has also given their support to a request by Dr. Bill Peterson to raise the Health Center fee from \$7 to \$20. The increase will allow the center to continue present programs despite a budget cut, and to fund the hiring of a full-time clinical psychologist. The new fee will be called the "Health Fee" and will show up on the billing for next semester. The council at the same time approved the reallocation of money already pledged to Student Development to pay for the clinical psychologist presently on campus. A sum of \$800 was allocated to the Women's volleyball team to compensate the women for their airline tickets to the National Tournament last fall. On April 10, 11, and 13 two one-act plays put on totally by students, will be performed. The council allocated \$633 to the funding of the program.

Other business presented to the council was Bill Peterson encouraging students to fill out the 1980 census forms that they will be receiving on April First. The council



Tim Cheek

also approved a Retired Faculty card which will allow the retired faculty person and spouse to attend all Whitworth functions. Lunell Haught is asking what kinds of activities students would like in the 80-81 year. Your ideas would be appreciated. See your dorm representative. Lunell also stressed that the constant damage to the foosball and pinball machines will terminate in the removal of the games. The intramural program is struggling to get back on its feet. Joan Atwell-Scrivner is working on plans to penalize teams that are consistently absent, and dorms who are lax about the program.

Finally, Kevin Turner needs students at large to serve on the Financial committee. Go to the SAC office for more information. The budget requests for the 1980-81 year are also available and due in by April 1. The annual March

# THE Whitworthian

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Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

## Trustees Meet To Discuss Key Issues

By Lise Greenfield

This last week a group of intelligent and influential men and women met to determine the large part of Whitworth's future. The Board of Trustees has been meeting this week in committees to vote on budget options, as well as meeting with teachers, staff and student affairs.

From the college Duncan Ferguson, Acting President, presided over much of the meetings. Also in attendance were ASWC president Doug Nave, Vice-President John Perkins, and Financial Vice-President, Tim Cheek.

The trustees, among other things, voted in a new member to replace one who resigned on account of illness. In voting in a new member, the criteria the board used was that of community influence, intelligence, and interest in the college. The influence is necessary to a trustee in persuading organizations and people in their community to contribute to Whitworth. The intelligence and interest in the college means that the trustee is making decisions in the college's best interest. The board chose Dr. Dean Miller, Presbyterian pastor of Palm Desert, to fill the position.

According to the by-laws set up by the founders of Whitworth, approximately 30% of the board members must be Presbyterian. Since this is a Presbyterian college, they required that number to continue the tradition. But among the board members are also Episcopalians, Congregationalists, women, and minorities, in order to get a valid cross-section of people contributing to the college.

Some of the issues that the board decided on was streamlining of the budget. Duncan Ferguson reported on all the places they had made additions and places where added expenses were. Because of economic pressures there were more expenses cut than added and a plea for additional contributions from the trustees.

One of the added expenses to the college was that the faculty were awarded a one percent increase on their pension plan due to inflation. Another addition was one more person added to the maintenance staff.

Along the monetary lines was a decision on the debt owed the student for a loan some eight to ten years ago for the fieldhouse addition. The additions were never made to the fieldhouse because the roof blew off during a storm and the money went to replace it. So the debt was counted uncollectable because the \$20,000 was used and the college could not repay. The debt was outstanding since the early 70's, so student government put the money down as a donation and will not collect it.

Among all the committee decisions there were also reports from various groups on campus. Doug Nave gave the student body report on our expectations and current issues. Dr. Olson also gave a report on the faculty. He mentioned low moral problems and high moral bonuses. He also mentioned some understaffing and underpaying that is present among the faculty.

Two other matters decided on by the council were the health fees and psychologist issue. The health fees have been increased from \$7 to \$10 for next year. Student life has also hired a full-time psychologist to work on campus next year. Another bonus brought up at the meeting was that of the auxiliary contribution. The auxiliary has contributed carpeting and furniture to the campus and is continuing their efforts.

To wind up the meetings on Friday, the trustees attended a dinner in the Ridpath Hotel for an award given to Senator Hatfield. He will be speaking at this year's commencement and was given a doctorate degree. The following morning the meetings for the week wound down and Saturday afternoon the trustees returned to their homes.

## Council Nearing Decision On Fund Allocations

By Greg Wright

Over \$2,000 has been allocated from student funds in the last two weeks by President's Council, and another \$4,000 is slated for allocation as the semester draws to a close.

The \$4,000 soon to be allocated is the money retained by students when the forum program funding for the school year 1980 was suspended. The council has narrowed an original list of 20 options to five. They include a fund for a new wooden floor for the fieldhouse, the cost being \$1,000,000. Supporters hope to set up a fund for such a purchase. A \$1,000 donation to the fund to hold a World Hunger Conference at Whitworth has been proposed. Lights for the tennis courts here on campus have

also been discussed. Diakonia requested \$400 to send more students on summer missions. The administration has approved the installation of phone jacks in all the rooms if funded by the student body from the \$4,000.

KWRS radio station came to the council on March 31 asking for \$2,100 to purchase a reel-to-reel tape recorder to help with production. The recorder is needed for pre-taping programs. The move to 100 watts by the station to keep up current level of programming. The council took the proposal back to the dorms and requested KWRS to bring more information to the next meeting. The council did approve \$1,900 to buy the tape deck at the following meeting. The administration is asking any students who have energy saving ideas

to write them down and send them into the administration office.

The trustees are meeting on campus on April 10 and 11 for the twice yearly meeting. The meetings are open to the campus community and will be in Whitworth Presbyterian Church.

The finance committee is planning to sell the 40 acres behind campus when the market is favorable. They did assure everyone a buffer zone will be maintained between the campus and any new building.

The final bit of news from the administration building is that the tuition will be \$3,950 next year.

## This Week's Highlights:

Ralph Franklin Receives Guggenheim

Movies Manager position available.

Sports: Tennis, Track, Baseball, and Golf teams active.

Profile on Health Center

Student Forum: Does Whitworth promote Christian Commitment?

## Inside

## Mac In Concert Offers Variety Of Talent

By Mark Meyer

For the past seven years, MacMillan in Concert has been one of the highlights of the entertainment year on campus. The annual variety show will take place Saturday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. This year's show will be co-hosted by Thom Lamb and Art Krug.

The purpose of the show, said Thom Lamb, is "To get the best talent from the campus and put together a professional show." The show is sponsored by MacMillan Hall and is funded by ASWC. It costs between \$300 and \$350 to put on, with most of the costs being the paying of the technical crew.

Auditions for the show were held April 7 and 8, with twenty-five acts auditioning. The field was trimmed down to thirteen acts which will appear in the show. Lamb said, "The show will cover everything from comedy routines to mime, as well as all kinds of music, from bluegrass to punk rock."

One of the highlights of the evening, according to Lamb, will be the faculty quartet composed of Dr. Redmond, Dr. Houser, Dr. Vanderbeek, and Dr. McCloskey. Lamb said, "If you haven't

seen them before, they're quite a novelty; really something to watch. They are definitely a real crowd pleaser."

Other acts mentioned by Lamb were: the comedy routines of Dirk Stratton and Art Krug, two showtunes from God-Spell and My Fair Lady, Cindy Hoback performing mime, and Randy Mohr making his debut playing the dulcimer. Also mentioned were Karen Harris and John Dobins, who will be playing "Some country-pickin' bluegrass," and the band Stooie, which will play "A couple of tunes from the punk rock era."

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Forum audience rapped

It's a shame that many Whitworth students haven't passed beyond the level of maturity that was demonstrated in Forum the other day. I'll admit that I lost interest in the Forum speaker (Elving Anderson, who spoke on genetic engineering and human values) after about 15 or 20 minutes, but I didn't sit there and make noise just because I lost interest.

Earlier this year one of the professors got up at the start of Forum and addressed the noise problem, but apparently that has long since been forgotten by many. I'm not condoning the idea that people skip out on Forum, but I'd rather see that than have to try and hear above the chatter of restless Whitworthians. The way we Whitworth students behave at Forums sometimes makes me wonder how we'll behave out in the "real world." When are we going to grow up?

Ben Mayo, Senior  
Goodsell

## War alternatives cited

I would like to respond to Greg Strom's critique of my letter against draft registration.

Greg implies that unless I have an answer or a workable alternative to the problems we have today I should remain quiet. I think that is hogwash. If I see someone being raped and I do not know what to do, should I remain quiet? Today I see the possibility of millions of people being "raped" by war. Should I remain silent I do not have the answer, the workable alternative, but I know that something is terribly wrong. I will not remain silent.

Greg, there are alternatives to war being developed. Sen. Mark Hatfield was planning on proposing an amendment to the SALT II treaty that would have called for a nuclear moratorium. What better way is there to dig ourselves out of this mess we're in than to stop for a moment and look around? a moratorium on the development of new nuclear weapons in the U.S. and the USSR would accomplish that. Unfortunately, the SALT II treaty is no longer being considered in congress. Other groups are pushing for a nuclear moratorium. For instance, Clergy and Laity Concerned, the group Don Luce belongs to, is working hard for a nuclear moratorium. The Peace Action Coalition has information on and the addresses of CALC and other groups working for a nuclear moratorium and disarmament.

Another alternative is the establishment of a national peace academy. George Washington said that this nation would not be complete without a peace academy, but today we have a handful of military academies and no peace academy. Congress is now considering the establishment of a peace academy. If we were to shift our emphasis from studying war to studying peace, do you not think that peace would become a more viable alternative?

Can you imagine what our nation's past could have been like if we had established a peace academy in the 1700's when Washington suggested the idea? Greg states that we should remember that our freedoms today were bought with the sacrifices of our relatives. I believe that if our nation had established a peace academy and had been committed to finding alternative methods to resolve conflict the lives of many soldiers might have been spared. Perhaps then we could have achieved the levels of freedom we enjoy today with only a fraction of the bloodshed we've had. We will never know about this, though, and I know that it sounds utopian. Just remember as you read this, please, that we have five military academies and no peace academies. We have 500,000 scientists and technicians in the U.S. working on weapons development and other military related projects, and but a handful of scholars, writers, politicians and citizens working for peace. We have a Secretary of War but no secretary of peace. We have a \$160 billion defense budget. We as a nation are committed to war; alternatives of peace cannot work until we are committed to peace. And when we are committed to peace, we will discover many, many more alternatives.

Greg, you sound in your letter as if you are against war but see no workable alternatives. Peace is not something that a wonderful superman (or other American monomyth types) will bring. It will come when we as a nation and as individuals commit ourselves to peace and not to war. An alternative—perhaps the most important and powerful—to war is to commit ourselves to peace. The alternative is right in front of all of us.

Brian Best

## 'Break tradition' urged

To the Editor, Whitworthian,

A response to Greg Strom's response to Brian Best (Whitworthian, March 31, 1980).

In reading Greg's words, I found a few things that could use more airing. One deals with the responsibility of "bright" folks like Brian" to "quit talking in ideals and find the hard solutions." Brian does not provide any "hard solutions," because they are not there. In the past we have found it expedient to respond to aggressive actions with military might. It has been and continues to be expedient because of the availability of military responses to our country's leaders. If we had poured as much money into determining conflict resolution by peaceful means, as we have into our defense budget (143 billion dollars this year alone), those "hard solutions" might currently be available. President Carter deserves much credit for his use of non-violent means to affect the situations in Iran and Afghanistan, if for no other reason than that he is using methods previously untried. Although his actions appear ineffectual, they are the beginnings of the peaceful "hard solutions" for which Greg calls.

Concerning contemporary America as a result of the good things passed down by our forbearers. I concur with Greg's position that we need to recognize the sacrifice which previous generations of Americans have made, but this in itself is no claim that we must act in the same manner as they. I am grateful for the sacrifices of my forbearers, but I am deeply saddened by the number of lives spent to give me the goodness which America provides today. So that more deaths do not occur, I call America—especially my Christian sisters and brothers at Whitworth—to use our world respected American ingenuity, and develop new methods of conflict resolution. Because of the interdependence of nations, and the everpresent possibility for a minor military skirmish to expand into an all out nuclear war, I submit that military actions are no longer the way to solve conflicts. I do not see this as radical, rather it is mainstream American thought. A situation has arrived where the old ways of using military power to settle conflicts is no longer feasible. Because of this, we must use our collective mental abilities to come up with new ways: a tradition with which Americans have faced problems for the past 200 years.

I would like to add that Greg has some super ideas. First, those of us who are not content with the status quo, must do more than tell others they have to find new methods. Personally, I am committed to change this world to one which better serves the "hard" Christ of my conversion. Also, Greg and Brian have done what others tend not to do: that is to grapple with the big questions in an academic manner, and then to expose these grapplings to the public eye.

Thanx.

Peace,

Mike Wendlandt  
Box 383

## Student Forum

What kind of Christian commitment do you think Whitworth's atmosphere promotes?

"It depends on the people. I've met some people who are real strong and others, whether Christian or not, you wouldn't know it. I would tend to say basically, it isn't strong enough."

Jane McCleary, Baldwin

"I think it promotes a free commitment. The Christian atmosphere is evident, but it isn't forced on people. I think it gives non-Christians a good opportunity to see what Christian living is all about—giving and sharing of yourself."

Leslie Becker, Baldwin

"I think it promotes a good one. I mean, whatever you want. You can pick and choose from different Christian activities."

Carla Holder, West Warren

"I personally don't think it promotes a strong enough commitment in any way. There's Christian professors, but classes like Core don't promote any one religion, which I think is important in a Christian college. As it stands, the Christian atmosphere is good, but it could be improved."

Laurie Fuller, Jenkins

continued on page 3

## DEBATE--

SHOULD SEXUAL ORIENTATION BE USED AS  
 GROUNDS FOR DENYING EMPLOYMENT IN THE MIN-  
 ISTRY, TEACHING, AND OTHER FIELDS?

The central question of this issue is one of rights. Does an individual have the right to profess what he or she believes, and to act upon those beliefs? In a nation built up the principles of our Bill of Rights and constitution, we are quick to affirm the rights of the individual. However, we must recognize that, in certain instances, the rights of the community are more important than the rights of an individual; that in these instances the society's rights must and will take priority; and that this issue of sexual orientation in community professions is one such instance.

Though we are often loathe to recognize it, society does have rights and privileges over an individual. There are instances in which the society or community's rights (that is, the collective human rights) are, in effect, trampled upon by one individual's claim to rights and freedoms. For instance, the right to bear arms does not include the right to murder; a religious sect's right to freedom of worship does not include the right to brainwash people into committing unnatural acts; and the freedom of press does not include the right to disseminate pornography. Society, therefore, does have some rights, and these must be recognized.

That the society's rights often take priority over the individual's is nothing new to American history. Quite often, the Supreme Court has upheld these rights. For instance, the sixteenth amendment gives the government the right to collect and levy taxes. This "infringement" on individual's rights is for the common, or collective, good—that is, it provides revenue for welfare, defense, and democratic leadership. The Supreme Court has also upheld the right of the society to conscript individuals into the armed forces for the defense of the community, and has, further, negated the individual's right to freedom of speech and political party when that freedom is taken to such an extreme that it involves "a clear and present danger" to the laws and safety of the community as a whole.

The question of sexual orientation as grounds for denying employment in the ministry and teaching professions clearly involves this issue of community vs. individual rights. Both professions are community service vocations. Therefore, it seems quite clear that it is up to the community to decide whether or not it desires homosexuals to be teaching its children or ministering to its members. Many questions can then be raised—will such teachers affect the morality of our youngsters? etc., etc. Each community must decide that for itself, whether it is a school district or a church congregation. It is, however, the collective choice and it is absurd to think the community's rights must be subservient to one individual's, should the community decide there is a danger involved in hiring such an individual to work for them. If a community accepts a person's sexual orientation, then all is fine. If not, the community has the decided right to "discriminate" as it were, against the individual. The community must have that right, if the collective good of all is to be advanced.

Steve Benz

## STUDENT FORUM, continued

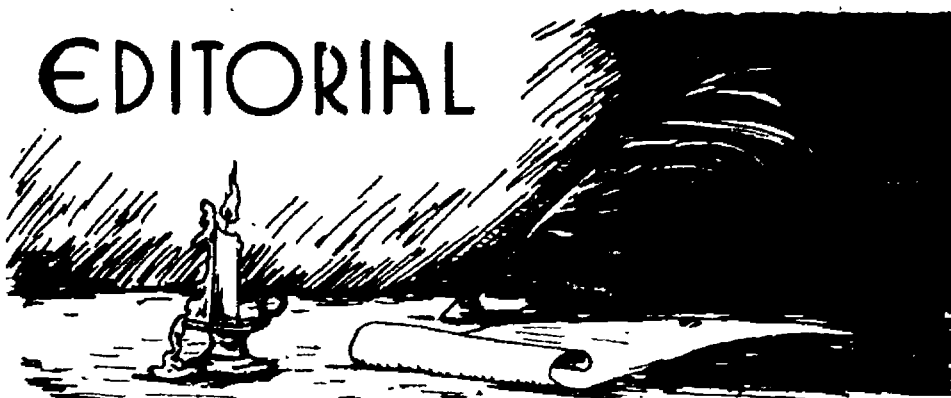
"It seems like either people are really applying the social gospel but aren't concerned about their spiritual growth, for example getting to know God in a deeper relationship, or they strive for the relationship but don't act upon it with social concern. Then there are those who say they are Christians and neglect both aspects for the most part and remain living in the flesh. Jesus mentioned a narrow road and a wide road. These people try and make a third, middle road. Unfortunately, there isn't a middle road."

Ben Mayo, Goodsell

"The implied Christian atmosphere here is one of great commitment to human rights, acceptance of others, and social concerns. However, many of these cosmetics are not realized on campus because of the general populace. There are some very strong elements here at Whitworth which work very hard at perpetuating the Christian theme and other areas related to the theme. Even though, we still maintain racist and sexist attitudes. Perhaps we don't like being labeled as racists or sexists, but the behavior is prevalent in my eyes and in the eyes of others. I would like to see Whitworth be a college where all people can come and be accepted regardless of race, sex, and sexual preference. Whitworth has the potential to be a real dynamo in this area and I believe that Whitworth should provide this type of atmosphere."

Steve Wilson, Goodsell

## EDITORIAL



No. First of all, let me establish that sexuality is a fundamental aspect of human life. One cannot divorce one's self from one's sexuality. Freedom to act on one's sexuality should be considered a basic human right.

In the history of civilization there have been a majority of people who express their sexuality in a heterosexual manner, and a small minority who are homosexual. Homosexuality is not a recently formed revolution designed to convert non-gays, but is merely a sexual preference. It in itself doesn't inhibit a man or woman's ability to love, serve, or instruct.

There are many debated reasons why people are homosexual. Some say it is a biological difference; some attribute it to experiences which deter from intimate heterosexual relationships. In either case, why should a person's choice of mate be reason to disregard his or her talents and abilities? Does the fact a person chooses to be intimate with someone of the same sex have anything to do with whether or not he or she has valuable qualities to offer to the world at large?

Much importance is placed on the teacher's role in the molding of students' lives. Some argue that a gay teacher sets an example which may discourage students from a heterosexual orientation. Yet a teacher elaborating on the details of his or her mate of the same sex would be no more out of order than a heterosexual teacher talking about his or her own private sexual relationship. This is not to say that a teacher must deny being homosexual—there is no reason children should be hid from the fact that some people happen not to fall into the traditional husband-wife mold. But moreover, that it is not the place of a teacher to preach morality or sexuality.

The case of a homosexual minister is more difficult to defend, considering the repudiation of homosexuality in new testament passages. But one must look at sexuality in perspective and determine whether the fact the bible considers homosexuality a weakness matters more than that Christ's primary commandments were to love. If homosexuality is indeed to be treated as a weakness, ministers should no more advocate their congregations to follow their example of sexual preference than to follow examples of conceit or self-righteousness, which are common weaknesses. If a homosexual minister feels called on by God to serve other people and to help others understand God, we must accept this as genuine, and not dwell disproportionately on just one aspect of his or her personality.

It is necessary to distinguish, among those of either orientation, between those whose sexuality is an important but fairly private aspect of their lives, and those who make it their lives. I feel that "drag queens," erotic dancers, and many of today's advertising companies are using sexuality to draw attention to themselves and are blowing it out of proportion from its intended purpose which is, essentially, to provide a private way of showing deep affection and, for heterosexuals, to propagate the species.

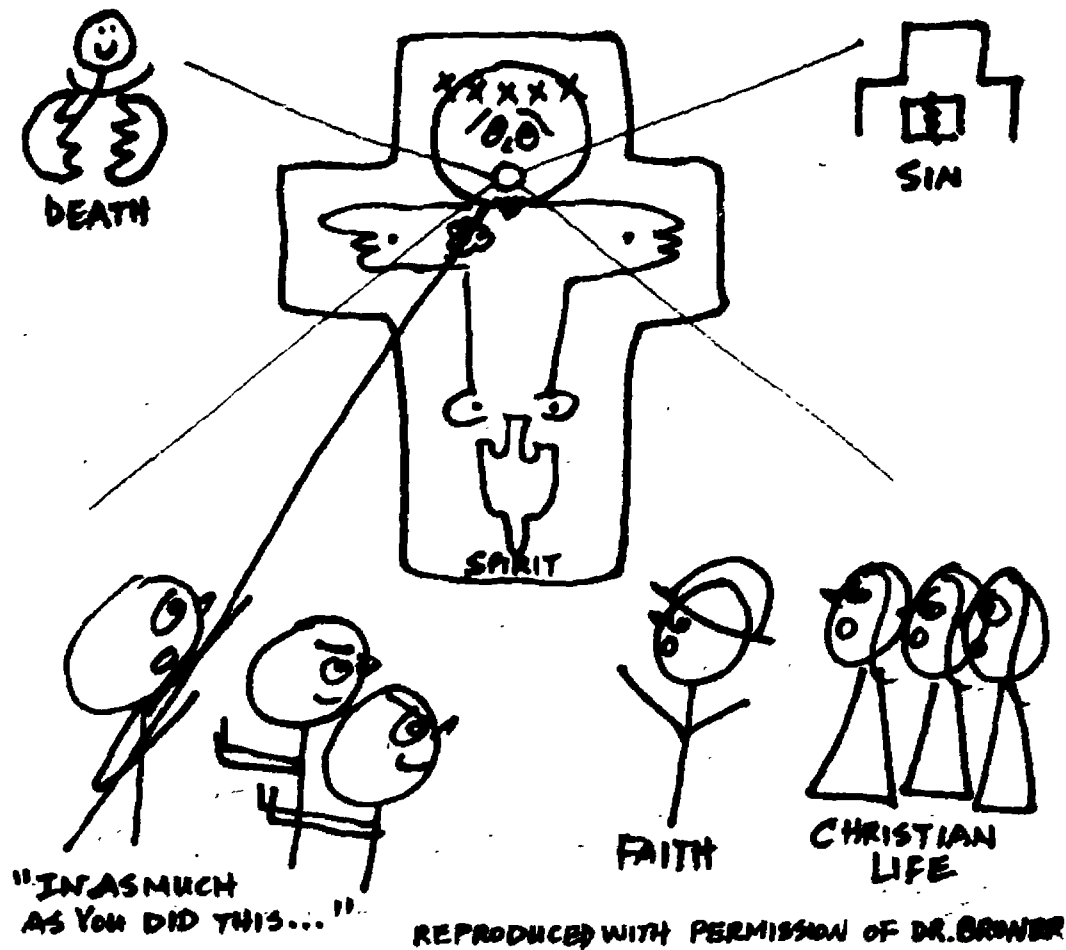
Neither I, nor the homosexual movement is trying to assert that homosexuality is the most desirable orientation for most people. Yet certain people fall into this category and it is not a sign of moral depravity or emotional illness but of a normal need for love and intimacy. In this age of women's liberation, changing sex-roles, and rugged individualism, it is increasingly hard for people to find intimacy, demonstrated by soaring divorce rates, and the frequency of people changing living partners. Rather than discriminate against homosexuals, we should feel glad for anyone who can succeed at the difficult challenge of building a good, intimate relationship. The only ones who have reason to feel threatened by the homosexual "coming out of the closet" movement are those who are denying the natural bisexual drives within themselves. People must learn not to fear those things which are foreign to their own experience, and must realize it's not who you love, but *that* you love, which matters.

Karen Harris

The opinions expressed in the editorial section are not necessarily those held by the Whitworthian or the students of Whitworth College.



"MY GOD, MY GOD, WHY HAVE YOU FORSAKEN ME?" (MT. 27)



Above is an example of Dr. Dale Bruner's illustrations which accompany his class lectures. Such teaching methods are what make Bruner a vivacious, active, humorous, and dramatic instructor. He indirectly learned these methods from studies in Germany and work in the Phillipines.

## Bruner Captivates

By Ida Wu

To the students who take Dr. Dale Bruner's classes, he is a man who is vivacious, full of actions, humorous and dramatic. His lecture are never boring. He will use pictures and he will act out stories to illustrate the scriptures.

When asked about what makes him so intriguing as a lecturer, Dr. Bruner told the reasons in the past that led to his present teaching method. After graduating from school in Germany, he started out as a minister in the Phillipines. He taught theology the way he was taught in Germany- by reading the scriptures to the students. And he discovered that he could hardly keep his students awake until the end of the lectures. He admitted that the ten years of theological work in the Phillipines were unsuccessful.

After returning to the States, his main attempt was to try to keep his students awake and make theology sound interesting to them. That was when he first tried out using pictures and actions. Instead of reading the Scriptures from the text, he would try to memorize the part he was going to teach and he put life into the scripture. He acted out the scriptures for the students as if the stories were relived in front of them. He also used pictures as

a supplement to his lecture and drawed the students' attention to the questions in the stories and the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Dr. Bruner not only finally succeeded in keeping his students awake, but his stimulating and interesting lectures have inspired the students in a way they may never have experienced before.

In preparing for a lecture, Dr. Bruner will first memorize the scriptures, and he will also bring in the other factors that he thinks are valuable from various commentaries he reads to back up his points. He also tries to illustrate every point he makes by giving an example from daily life experience. Dr. Bruner believes that he's not only teaching the text, but also teaching people. He wants his students to be able to apply what they learned to their life. It's important to Dr. Bruner to teach the truth as well as life.

He frankly admitted that it's always easier for him to give lectures rather than lead seminars. In giving lectures he can be more flexible and he finds himself enjoying the lectures himself. However in seminars, it's harder to motivate the students to get involved in discussions.

## Benz Prepares to Move On

By Jonathon Coe

It seems that most teachers have some kind of a philosophy of education. Some say they teach to open the minds of others to a diverse and exciting world. Other teachers, like Dr. Yates of the Philosophy department, have phrases which illustrate their ideas on teaching: "I teach people, not subjects." Dr. William Benz, professor of Political Studies, discussed some of his thoughts on the subject.

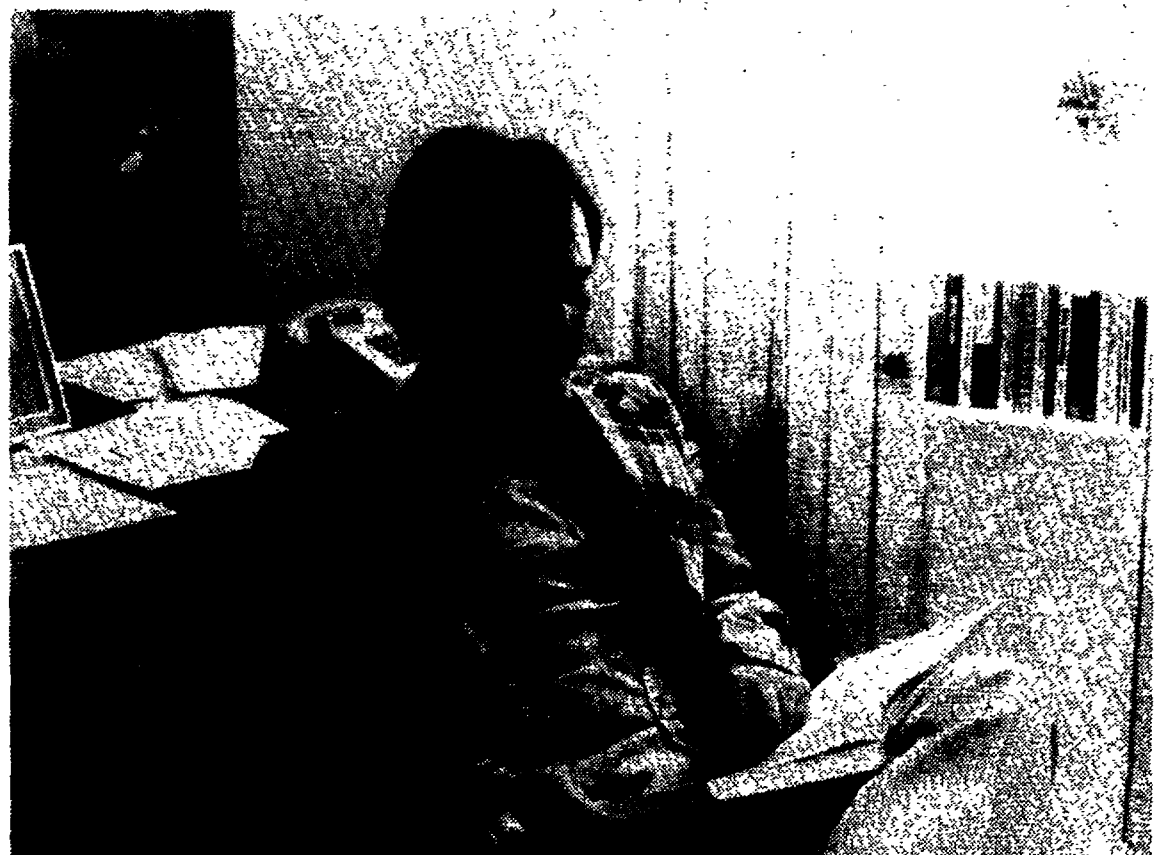
One thing Dr. Benz attempts to do in his classes is teach values, concepts, and ideas instead on simply regurgitating facts and data to his students. This emphasis goes beyond mere mental exercises and endeavors to make a course more relevant to a student's personal life.

Dr. Benz also likes a spontaneous approach to class. Instead of coming into class with a rigid outlined lecture, Benz often assumes a less serious stance. This stance is often characterized by a certain amount of humor. Humor, Benz believes, serves to open the student/teacher up to each others strengths. This emphasis on creativity and spontaneity does not,

like some courses, sacrifice the amount of material that is learned. Instead, it can make the teacher vulnerable and accessible by the students. Dr. Benz would like to think of himself as a very accessible professor in that he participates in a lot of out of class interaction with students

However, Benz feels like it's time for a change and is planning on leaving Whitworth College. He has applied for a number of deanships at colleges and universities around the nation, and if unsuccessful he will accept a three-year appointment at Occidental College in Los Angeles. At Occidental, he will be involved in teaching his specialty- Soviet Studies. Besides teaching, Benz is interesting in getting involved with college administration work.

Benz feels that his eight years at Whitworth have been stimulating and fruitful. He served as chairperson of the faculty this year and stated that it was a worthwhile supplement to his teaching experience. Benz said that the college is going through some problems now, but optimistically believes the college will do better as time passes. He asserts that Whitworth College needs to figure out what it wants to be.



After eight years as Political Science professor at Whitworth, Dr. William Benz is moving on to other areas in academia. Benz is interested in deanships, other professorships and possible administration work.

## FEATURE



# Plays Leave Puzzles

By Ida Wu

The Theatre of the Absurd plays a important part in the modern theatre as it has for the last 30 years. The two plays, "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch and "A Slight Ache" by Harold Pinter, were both written in the 1950's and belong to this category.

These two plays were presented entirely by Whitworth students on April 10, 11, and 13 in Cowles Auditorium.

In order to give the audience a better idea about the Theatre of the Absurd, a half hour lecture was given before the performance. The guest speaker traced back to the Greek period of theatre and drama and extended to the modern time. Explaining how the Theatre of the Absurd differs from the traditional theatre, according to the speaker, the traditional dramas lead the audiences into the plays and allow certain kinds of experiences. There also will be some sense of knowledge or reassurance achieved at the end. However, in Absurd plays, there are no standard values, the actions may not be resolved, or the actor's behavior have uncertain motives. There is always the presence of uncertainties and perplexities in Absurd plays.

The first play, "The Firebugs," was basically about a bourgeoisie family and their encounter with the firebugs. The arsonists used the families' attic to store gasoline and worked there. The firemen smell the danger and everyone realizes the danger, but the bourgeoisie Mr. Biederman keeps deceiving himself that these people are harmless. He even tries to make friends with them so to pacify them. Not knowing the fruitlessness

of his attempts, the firebugs finally blow up his house.

The end was not so absurd in content, but many questions lie beyond the play: Why doesn't Mr. Biederman report the firebugs? Why do the firebugs do it? Is it "Doing it for the pure joy of it," as one of them commented? What is the message of the play, or is there one? All these doubts were left to the audience interpretation

The second play, "A Slight Ache," opened with a couple at their breakfast table. Humor came when they made a fuss over the killing of a wasp. And there was the matchseller who stood outside their back gate. The husband was a rational and rigid person who was locked up in his own standard world. He found himself disturbed by the presence of the matchseller and invited him into the house. He tried to use his own values to measure the matchseller, who remained speechless and almost motionless. The husband couldn't understand the motives of the matchseller.

Facing the speechless matchseller, the husband who failed to communicate with him collapses and finally breaks down mentally. At the same time, the matchseller gains strength. He finally rises and takes the place of the husband.

What happened in the play was the second half was the complete monologue by the husband directed towards the matchseller. The audience might be wondering what was in the matchseller's mind all this time or what was the

husband's motive in inviting the matchseller into the house.

There was a complete lack of interaction between the matchseller and the husband on stage, which the audience might have expected. The whole focus was on the husband's monologue and his internal developments as he moved along.

The final collapse of the husband and the rising of the matchseller left the audience with a puzzle: Was there a pre-planned plot (as traditional drama has)? What kind of life was that of the matchseller? Again, all the questions remained open to the audience.



# Student at 80, Pursues Degree

By Jamie Mersberg

Twenty years ago Mrs. Sandi Sanderson, considered attending a college or university so she could receive her degree in Mathematics. This spring she has taken herself up on the idea and she is attending Whitworth College, awaiting that very special day when she will receive her degree. The interesting thing about her is that she is 80 years old, and filled with the stamina and inquisitiveness of someone much younger than she is.

"Going Back to School in the 80's at 80," will be the title of Mrs. Sanderson's autobiography. She is in Professor Gray's Reporting class. With a smile she remarked, "I'm just beginning to learn to dot my I's and cross my T's again after all these years of not being in school." Not like a serious writer, Mrs. Sanderson has no outline for her book or any deadline either. She sees the 20th Century as being the most progressive "in terms of any century or even only any ten days." Thus, she would like to share her views on that and the fact that she is having fun being back in school. She also said, "I can write from my personal experience about things like standing there and watching the Wright Brothers fly off on their first airplane trip and of riding in the first car. It was know as the R.E. Olds car and it was short and stubby with a one cylinder engine and it would go chug and run a little ways and chug again."

Mrs. Sanderson enjoys young people. "I'm shocked," she said, "of the things they don't know that I think they should." She graduated from a high school in Canada. "They were very strict and discipline with every one of us," she commented.

Most older people she feels, are too set in their ways and they are not flexible enough. "Housewives who have never been out in the world at all, who don't know anything at all except their own families, their own meals, their own personal problems, that is not me. If I am to give I would like to receive and vice-versa. But, these women would have nothing to offer me in the line of experience or interest

I immediately pull away."

While she was living in Los Angeles, Mrs. Sanderson worked with metaphysics for ten years. When she runs out of energy she lays down and in ten minutes she gains her energy back. She explained, "You just give yourself up and let the something flow and the next thing you know the energy of the universe takes over and you have your energy back, which you never lose in the first place. It's a mental attitude." For exercise she bikes in a stationary position for ten minutes every day. She regrets that she did not keep up with her tennis because she loves the sport and feels it is good exercise.

Several years ago Mrs. Sanderson worked with the Fred Astaire Dance Studios in Spokane. She crocheted all the clothes she wore for her dances. "I have the trophies to prove I danced," she made clear.

Now she babysits and often goes traveling with the Elder Hostal Program. The Elder Hostal Program is a government subsidized program for older people. "There are many activities to take part in and we go out into the community and do services for those people who need the help." In May she will attend an Elder Hostal in Alaska and in July she will attend another at Washington State University.

Mrs. Sanderson is the mother of four, and she is a proud grandmother and great-grandmother. She has lived in Spokane for nine years, and she chose to come to Whitworth because she has heard it to be a prestigious school. Also in 1978, she came to visit the college campus and and she took some mini-courses which she remarked with a big smile, "I loved every minute of it."

With four more weeks of school left Mrs. Sanderson may be the incentive for many of us to keep going at it. Why if she can have such grand goals and keep up with them at the same time, why can't we also, and with no complaining?



Time for tea: a scene from A SLIGHT ACHE, a play put on at Whitworth, April 10, 11, 13 in Cowles Auditorium.



# Religion Professor Retires Satisfied

"I'm a people person!" says Evelyn Smith, Associate Professor of Religion. Retiring this May after 32 years of service to Whitworth College, she reviews her career with a deep sense of satisfaction. "One of the most exciting aspects of Whitworth," she reflects, "is that it emphasizes relationships as well as book learning. This has allowed me to develop lasting relationships with my students."

Miss Smith first came to Whitworth in 1945 when she served for six months as Resident Counselor in Ballard Hall and as Bookstore Manager. She graduated with a B.A. degree in Education from the University of California at Berkeley in 1940. For a short time after this she served on the Board of National Missions for the Presbyterian Church in Indian Missions and then for two and a half years as an instructor and counselor at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley.

After working as a field secretary for the Bible League (Now Intersociety Christian Fellowship), Miss Smith accepted an offer to come to Whitworth. At the time, however, her main goal was to attend graduate school and she soon left to pursue that goal. As she was soon to find out, not everything was going to go exactly as she had planned. During the summer she took a position as Christian Education Director at the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley. The position was only going to be temporary, but when the Church received a new pastor who happened to be a long time friend of the Smith family, Miss Smith was persuaded to stay for a full year as he settled into his position.

When Miss Smith finally obtained her goal and graduated from the New York Theological Seminary with an M.A. in Biblical Studies and Christian Education in 1948, she received two employment offers. One was from Whitworth and one was from the Presbyterian Church in Berkeley. She admits that both offers were tempting but she felt she had already voiced a prior commitment to Whitworth.

Looking back on the situation now, Miss Smith voices surprise that she had remained here for such a long period as she did not consider her commitment that long term. "Up to the time I came to Whitworth, I had been involved in a number of interesting things for short terms and in quick succession. I never could have imagined myself staying in one place for so long."

Staying in one place, though, has not meant for Miss Smith the same as being static. "One of the very good aspects of Whitworth," she explained, "is that it allows the faculty to expand and develop in many diverse areas." Miss Smith has taken full advantage of this to expand her interests in several

new and different areas. On campus, she has been involved in almost every committee nameable and for eight years she served as Faculty Advisor to the Student Executive and the Student Council.

One of Miss Smith's most interesting achievements has been the development of the course "Death in Contemporary Christianity and American Culture." Since its first being offered in 1971, it has been one of the most popular courses on campus. According to Miss Smith, who has collected a personal library of over 100 books dealing with the subject, thinking and talking about death has been suppressed by our culture to a dangerous and unhealthy degree. She says, "With such an unwillingness to discuss death, it's no wonder so much fear is generated. A good breath of fresh air in talking about it can clear away the cobwebs of misinformation and superstition."

Born in Portland and raised in California Miss Smith considers herself a converted Washingtonian. This conver-

sion was not immediate, however. It took 10 years before she suddenly realized one day that, "I would rather live here than in California or anywhere else." This discovery opened up another major area of involvement for her when she transferred her church affiliation from California to Millwood Presbyterian Church. Since that time, she has been an active member in church activities. She has served as an elder since 1960 and on the Pastor Nominating Committee three times. She has been Chairperson of their Christian Education Department and has served for 14 years as Clerk of Sessions.

At the Presbytery level, Evelyn has been active since 1951 in a variety of committees and since 1971 she has been a member of the Presbytery General Council. In 1978 she was elected Vice-Moderator of the Presbytery General Council. In 1979 she was honored by being elected as Moderator, a position in which she has enjoyed serving this past year. Her highest honor came when she was elected as elder com-

missioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church to be held this May in Detroit, Michigan.

Among Evelyn Smith's many hobbies is an interest in travel. She feels that she may never have caught the travel bug if it had not been for the influence of other faculty members at Whitworth. "I don't think I would ever thought of the idea of traveling around the world on my own," she says. "But now I've traveled to all of the states and throughout Canada and around the world." Many of her travel experiences have been directly associated with work for Whitworth. In 1971, she led a Whitworth study tour to Spain and Portugal and in May, 1976, she led the study tour "In the Footsteps of Paul" to Greece, Turkey, and Rome.

While on her Sabbatical in 1966, Miss Smith spent her summer traveling in Europe and then studied in Edinburgh, Scotland for the fall semester. She then continued her travels around the world and spent the Christmas season in the Holy Land. One of her greatest pleasures during this trip was the chance to visit with 35 Whitworth alumni, many of them her former students, who were serving in a variety of different occupations in different countries.

Among the members of the Whitworth faculty and staff, Evelyn Smith is highly re-

spected and loved. Gail Fielding, Library Public Services Director, has known Miss Smith for 21 years, both as a student and as a colleague. Gail credits Miss Smith with getting her started on the squirrel-like habit of saving things for possible future use in Christian Education. "Now I'm constantly on the look-out for anything which could be of value and I save just about everything," she said.

One of the main things that Ms. Fielding appreciates most about Miss Smith has been her willingness to change with the times and try new things in Christian Education. "I was a little afraid of being stifled when I came back to Whitworth," explain Ms. Fielding, "because a lot of things you learn in class can be quickly outdated by new developments in the field. But this has not been the case as Evelyn has kept herself very current and is open to new ideas."

Mrs. Nicolini Gray, Biology Professor also retiring this year, expresses deep admiration for Miss Smith. "She, Evelyn is a quiet and unassuming person whose life has been filled with doing things for others and with leadership roles in the Church," relates Mrs. Gray. "I don't know anyone who doesn't love Evelyn. She simply has the kind of personality which no one can be antagonistic towards. I have always held her in highest regard."

## Kolbet Chooses Graduate School

How does one make a choice when they're offered an opportunity to pursue graduate studies in psychology from three respected universities? Lori Kolbet is faced with this choice and is currently deliberating among the three schools.

Lori is a senior at Whitworth finishing up a double major in Psychology and Math. Her career, however, will be involving the former, though her mathematical training and ability will play a big part in statistics, and important area in psychology.

The Psychology department at Whitworth is unique in comparison with other colleges and universities. Lori believes this difference and uniqueness she has experienced should be a good preparation for her graduate studies. The department, Lori states, emphasizes a kind of competency in that the student must achieve 100 percent on a test before going on to another level. This rigorous quest

for perfection has made her sharper and more precise in her studies.

All three universities, Iowa, Brown, and Washington State, have accepted Lori. All three have attractive characteristics and attributes. Washington State is, for Lori, close to home and has one of the most respected departments in the areas of social psychology and personal theory. On the other hand, Lori feels Brown is attractive because it's away from home. It's a respected graduate school, private, and has excellent facilities for her research studies. Iowa has many qualities similar to Brown.

Personally, Lori is interested in the studies of social psychology, personality, and cognition (How people think). She thinks that the Whitworth Psychology department has trained her well for any kind of research studies. The techniques she has learned should give her the ability to tackle many types of psychological studies.



Miss Evelyn Smith, Associate Professor in the Religion department, retires after 32 years of service to the College. Miss Smith developed the Whitworth course "Death in Contemporary Christianity and American Culture"



# Avid Joggers Improve Fitness

In an area of rugged mountain terrain in the state of Chihuahua, northern Mexico, live a tribe of people who are perhaps the world's most remarkable runners. For the Tarahumara Indians, running is not a trained activity, it is a natural lifestyle which has been incorporated into their everyday work habits. In a unique form of entertainment, they run a weekly race of approximately thirty miles in group fashion. On special festive occasions, they have been known to hold races as long as fifty miles!

After studying the Tarahumara and other primitive cultures, some anthropologists have come to believe that man may be nature's finest long-distance running machine. Through the long process of urbanization, they speculate, man may have suppressed a characteristic which, for many centuries, was an invaluable key to his survival. This characteristic was the ability to cover long distances on foot at a fast pace.

Finally, after years of progress and modernization,

man has begun to re-discover the importance of physical fitness and especially of running to his survival. According to Life Magazine, only 125 runners entered the 26 mile New York Marathon in 1970. Ten years later, over 11,500 people participated in the same race. In this one decade, the sport of running underwent an astounding explosion in popularity to become America's favorite means of keeping in shape. One survey has found the 40 million Americans, or about one in every five persons, is an occasional or serious jogger.

Running seems to be a sport ideally suited to the American way of life. Not only is it openly accessible on almost everyone, it is expensive, requires little specialized training, and can be enjoyed anywhere in the country during all seasons.

The major motivations for running for most people are the physical and mental benefits which it offers. The medical benefits include improved cardio-vascular efficiency, weight loss, reduced chances of heart attack, and the in-

creased life expectancy. According to many runners, the sport also helps them mentally by allowing them a regular escape from the pressures of everyday life which helps them think more clearly.

Now that spring has arrived, many avid joggers can be seen all over the Whitworth campus. Many other students have started considering taking up the sport for the first time. Though the sport is relatively safe, there are some dangers of which every runner should be aware. The most common injuries experienced by runners are to the foot, ankle, and knees. Though some pains are inevitable, many injuries can be avoided with correct training and the proper footwear.

Most experts warn against running on hard surfaces, such as concrete or asphalt, especially during the first few months of training. They recommend instead that the beginner try to run to grass or soft earth surfaces whenever possible. To avoid pulled or strained muscles, some light stretching exercises should be done before and after each

running session.

The correct choice of shoes can be a major factor in avoiding injuries. Though running shoes cost anywhere from \$20 to \$50 or even more, price should not be a major consideration. A few extra dollars spent as an investment in the correct pair of shoes can save a lot of pain and money in the future. The most important things to look for in a shoe are good arch and heel support, good cushioning of the sole, and flexibility of the sole. If you are buying your first pair of jogging shoes, it is advisable to ask the help of

a more experienced friend or to buy from a store which specializes in running shoes, as the salesmen are most often experienced runners themselves.

Approached with a good attitude and a correct program, running can be an enjoyable and safe sport. Though attaining the level of ability that the long-distance runners of the Tarahumara tribe has shown may be a goal beyond even our best marathoners, any individual who maintains his or her running program will soon be pleased by their increased endurance and improved overall physical fitness.

## Position Open

Movies Manager is one of the positions available for students next year through the Student Activities Center and ASWC. Coordinator Lunnell Haught will be accepting applications through the SAC office and recommending an applicant to President's Council, who will conduct an interview and come to a decision.

This year's Movies Manager has been junior Doug Nave. He also filled the position last year, so has gained much experience in the job.

"I have just mainly selected current, popular films," Nave commented on his criteria for choosing what movies to show. He stressed that he picked movies more for their entertainment value rather than artistic merit. However, "Deerhunter" and "The Turning Point" were chosen for their depth of meaning, Nave explained. He went on to say he believes at least one such film should be shown each semester.

Nave named "Grease" as the most successful and popular movie shown so far this year. Others with large audiences included "Close Encounters," "Foul Play," and "Heaven Can Wait."

In the Spring months at the end of the term, the Movies Manager chooses from catalogs the films and the schedule for the next school year Nave explained. Fall, January, and Spring terms are all included.

Prices range from \$500-750 for one showing of a particular film, the more popular film, the more popular movies being more expensive. Nave said that a package deal of 10 films cuts the price approximately \$2000 and makes it possible to show movies on campus. One major drawback Nave explained, is that such a contract is binding and rigid. Schedule changes cannot easily be accommodated. This really becomes a problem in Spring Term when the Auditorium is in demand from other groups on campus.

One example is Buddy Holly Story," originally to be presented April 11, 8 p.m. Due to "A Slight Ache" and "Firebugs," two absurd comedies entirely put on by Whitworth students, the movie will have to be shown on April 15. Nave is bound to show the film once during a certain time period. He had to accommodate for the Auditorium schedule and postpone the movie at the expense of a smaller audience.

This problem was named by Nave as the major one relating to his job. Because movies must be booked so far in advance and long before other groups have scheduled, such conflicts often arise.

"Make sure you know everything that's going on around campus and keep the schedule flexible," Nave commented on advice he would give to next year's Movies Manager. He also would urge that person to try and enter into a less rigid contract if at all possible.

As Movies Manager, Nave is answerable to Lunnell Haught and reports to President's Council. One work-study, he makes \$472 for the year.



Ernest Gordon, dean of Princeton Theological Seminary, will begin his three-day engagement at Whitworth by speaking at Campus Worship Sunday, April 27, at 7 p.m.

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# SPORTS



Seniors Tom Straeter (swinging) and Ray Plopper (background) have paced this year's golf team with scoring averages in the middle 70's.

## Plopper leads the way... Golfers Eye Conference

By Pat Williams

The 1980 Golf season has reached the halfway mark and for Whitworth, the second part of the year looks promising.

In the team's last two matches, Wednesday and Friday, Ray Plopper, a three year letterman, broke loose. The first match was a dual encounter with Spokane Falls Community College at Sundance Golf Course.

There Plopper shot an even par 70, three ahead of the Pirates number one player, Tom Straeter. However, the two seniors' scoring wasn't enough to offset the ballanced community college squad.

On Friday at Hangman Valley, the team faced Gonzaga in a dual match. Earlier in the year, Whitworth golfers had finished by slight margins ahead of their crosstown rival in tournament action.

The results were positive once again as Plopper who is running neck and neck with Straeter, came through with

another 70. This one, though, was an under par on the county owned course.

Two more matches were slated for the team before they find themselves in Blue River, Oregon for the Northwest Conference championships. That event is held at Tokatee Golf Course. Tokatee is rated by GOLF DIGEST as one of the 5 toughest tests of golf in Oregon. Last year, Whitworth finished one place out of last, despite Straeter winning the individual honors.

The week after that Whitworth plays at Hangman Valley once again for the Northwest's oldest tournament, The Eastern Washington Invitational. The Eastern tourney usually attracts the best schools in the Pacific Northwest, including University of Portland, Seattle U., U. of W. and Portland State.

Finally, in May, the team hopes to peak in the district tourney. This event will determine which team will go to Saginaw, Michigan for the NAIA National tourney.

## Tennis Tied at 4-4

By Barry Adams

The men's tennis team evened their season record at 4-4 with two wins last week.

On Monday, March 31, the netters travelled to windy Cheney where they defeated the E.W.U. Screaming Eagles, 6-3. Coach Ross Cutter felt the win was very satisfying for the Bucs. "It was the first time we've beaten them in several years and I think it was a key match for us," Cutter said. Randy Osborne and Brad Adams, the number 1 and 2 players respectively, were outstanding coming through with big wins in singles and then teaming to win a close three setter at number 1 doubles. Other winners for the Pirates were number 5 Ken Brown, number 6 Jim Houser, and

the third doubles team of Eric Timm and Ward Stratton. Cutter felt everyone on the team played well and that the match was a good prelude to league competition. League play opens for the netters April 11, when they travel to Oregon to take on Willamette, Lewis and Clark, and Pacific.

On Saturday April 5 th netters defeated the Whitworth Alumni team 8-1. The match was moved into the fieldhouse after a near monsoon came up, blowing racket covers and warm up suits all over the courts, drenching the players with heavy rains. The Bucs showed no mercy on the speedy fieldhouse courts, blowing away the alums. Cutter said of the match, "We had some good fellowship with the alums, including two former number on players, Ed Bennett

and Argos Farrel, and two players from last year's team, Steve Weber and Dave Wolberg. It's a good thing we didn't have a league match, because we had several players sidelined with injuries."

The team's first home match was scheduled for April 9, with S.C.C. but was rained out and will be rescheduled later in the season.

The netters go to Walla Walla April 18 to play Linfield and Whitman.

The Whitworth women's tennis team split two matches in recent action. On Wednesday April 2, the team dropped a close match to Eastern 4-5. They did very well in the singles, winning 4 of 6 matches but lost all the doubles,

losing the match. Winners for the Bucs were Janis Johnson, Lisa Turner, Karen Smith and Julie Snodgrass.

The girls bounced back to trounce Spokane Community 8-1 however. The women had a match with North Idaho Community college on Wednesday the 9th, but it was rained out and will be rescheduled.

## Intramural Sluggers

### Get Under Way

By Leo Trusclair

Softball got started this weekend in some excellent weather. This year's format will find 12 men's teams competing on Sundays, and once during the week. Unfortunately because of a lack of interest, there will be no women's teams.

The weekend of April 4th through 6th, intramural basketball came to an end. The men's winner was off-campus team #3. They beat a previously strong Beyond team by over 20 points. Third place was taken by the Cinderella team out of East Warren.

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# Baseball Team On The Upswing

By Chris Edwards

The Whitworth Pirates baseball team currently hold a 6-8 win loss record and are now 3-1 in conference play.

The first team the Whitworth nine faced was the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The Whitworth offense came up a little short as the Zags prevailed 10-0. Next the Whits split a double header with the University of Idaho. In the first game, the Bucs came out strong posting seven first inning runs. The highlight of the inning was a Dan Harding grand slam. The Pirates held on as Idaho made a comeback attempt late in the game. The final score was 11-10 in favor of the Bucs. In the second half of the doubleheader, the Bucs were up 4-1 after four innings. The darkness made it apparent that the fifth inning was to be the last. With two outs, the Bucs failed to get the last out and Idaho got the go-ahead run. Whitworth didn't come up with the necessary run in their last opportunity to bat, and the final score remained 5-4, Idaho.

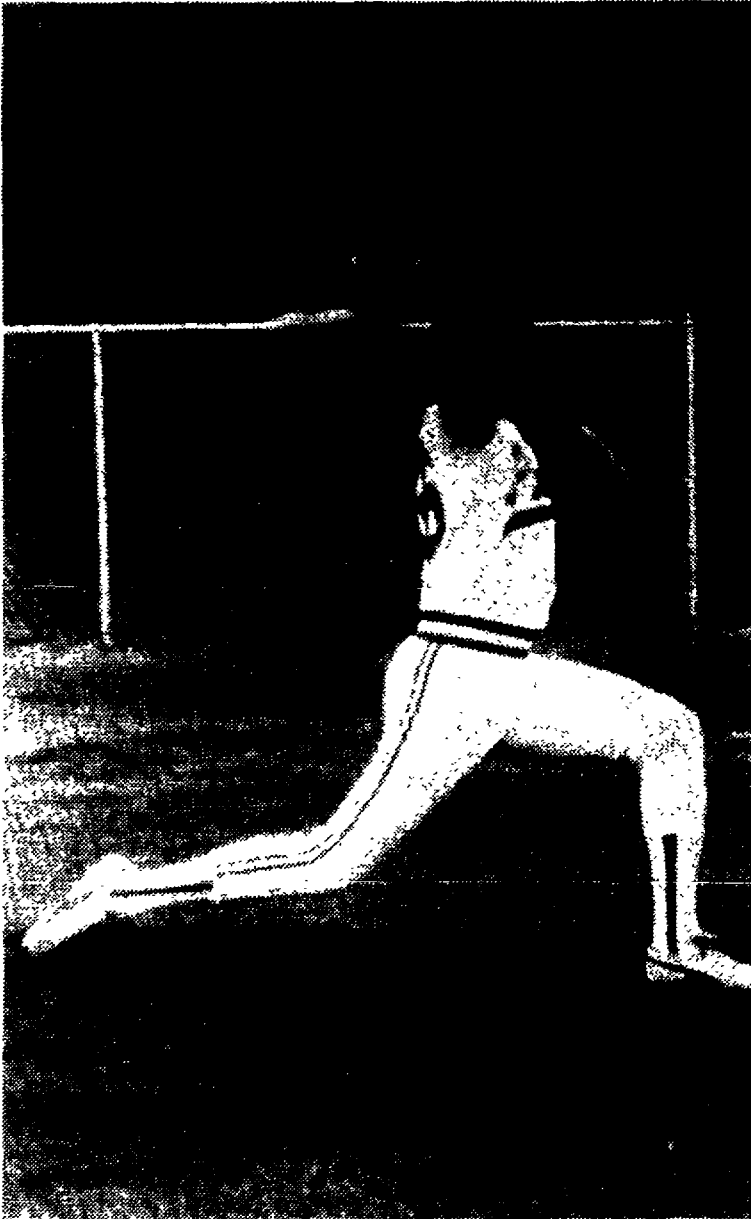
Next came the Eagles from Eastern Washington University. The Bucs won with some power hitting from Dave Smith who went 4-4, and Dan Harder whose second home run of the season was good for three runs.

The final score was Whitworth 9, Eastern 7.

The Pirates faced the Whitman Missionaries the following weekend. In the first game, the Whits fell behind 4-0 after seven innings, but rallied to tie it up at 6-6. In the bottom of the tenth inning with two outs, and three men on base, Steve Adams hit a grand slam home run, giving the Bucs the win. The final score was 10-6, with relief pitcher Steve Renz credited with the win.

The next day the two teams met again for a double header. The Pirates defeated Whitman 6-4 in the first game. Dennis Beemer started the game on the mound for Whit-

worth, pitching five scoreless innings. Steve Renz relieved him in the sixth inning, but Joey Kenney was awarded the save after coming into the game in the eighth.



Senior Steve Renz fires one in against the Whitman Missionaries. The Pirates picked up two wins over Whitman, while the third game was rained out.

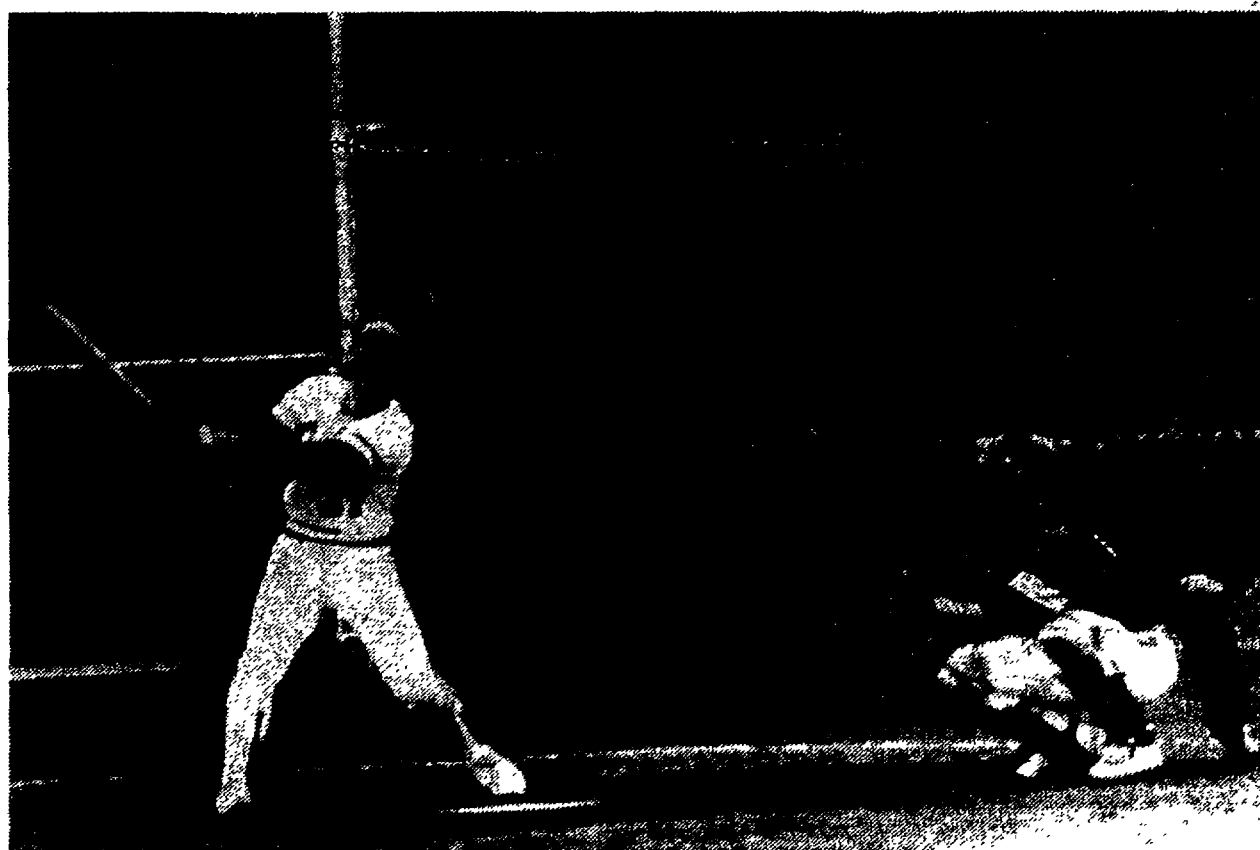
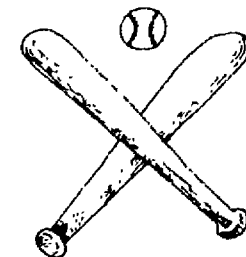
Head coach Dave Vaughn, who was hoping for a better start, had this to say, "We're improving as the season progresses. We've been in five one run games that should not have been that close. We should have beaten Idaho but we couldn't get the last out." Coach Vaughn feels it's the mental mistakes that have been hurting the Bucs so far. "Our hitting has improved greatly and our pitching is looking a little better also." The coach feels that in order to be successful the pitching has got to do well and the defense has got to be a little tougher than it has been. "In order to have a good year, the seniors are going to have to have a good year," said Vaughn who is also starting as many as six freshmen or sophomores per game.

Coach Vaughn pointed out that some of the key players this far have been lead off hitter Dave Smith batting .400 and coming through with important doubles. He also leads the team in base hits with 18 to his credit.

Steve MacDonald has driven in some crucial runs and remains the teams leading hitter, averaging .444 at the plate. MacDonald is pleased with his personal performance so far and feels that Coach Vaughn's weight training program helped make the difference. "The olders players are also a big help," he said, "I didn't expect to start this season, I thought it would be more of a learning year on the bench." When asked what he thought were the team's strong points he mentioned, "We hit the ball well. We also have good foot speed. The seniors are doing a pretty good job of leading the team. Everybody picked up everybody else."

MacDonald feels the team is much better than their record indicates. "We've had our chances to win more games. We should win the majority of our league games and might surprise people."

The Buc's continue their action this week on the road with several conference games around the Northwest.



Steve MacDonald, Whitworth's leading hitter with a .444 average, goes for another base hit. MacDonald has 18 base hits to his credit.

sports



## Bad Weather Hinders Tracksters

By Leo Trusclair

At Pacific Lutheran's 10th Annual Salzman relays in Tacoma, March 15, the Whitworth spikers ran into bad weather. According to assistant coach Terry Kelly, "We had snow, hail, rain and wind. We got everything that weekend." Despite the bad weather, Whitworth proved to be strong in the distances where Mike Rubrecht and Jeff Rahn placed 1st and 2nd, respectively with times of 8:31 and 8:31.2 in the 3000 meter. Jess Snider placed 2nd in the hammer with a throw of 122'7". As a further note on the weather, Kelly mentioned, "Because of the weather it's been really hard for individuals to produce outstanding times and distances. In fact every single team in our conference has had to change it's schedule at least once because of weather. Central Washington University hasn't been able to lay it's new track simply because the temperatures haven't been above 50degrees.

Again the story was bad weather at Whitman on March 29th. Whitworth was plagued with sub 50 degree temperatures and a head wind of 10-20 miles per hour. Nevertheless, Jess Snider improved his hammer throw with a toss of 133'8", up from a 122'7" the week before. The men's 400 meter relay team placed second, Craig Dietz placed 3rd in the 1500 meters and second behind Mike Rubrecht who won the 5000 meter race. Hilbert Rice ran a 10 flat 110 meter

hurdle race for 2nd place. Whitworth made a good showing in the weight events. Eric Krueger lead the way by winning the shotput and discus events. Sam Wiseman placed 3rd in the shot with a throw of 40'6 1/4", while Bruce Olgard took second in the discus.

April 5th found the Bucs competing in a tri-meet against Whitman and Eastern Oregon at SCC which was cancelled halfway through due to bad weather. Kathy Armstrong made an impressive showing in the 5000 meters by coming in with the district's 2nd best time this season, 18:41.6. The time was good enough for third place. the winner of the race, a U. of I. runner came in with the regions fastest clocking at 17:29.0. Wes Hikida ran an all time best of 10:53.2 in the steeplechase.

Consistent runner Mike Rubrecht ran a 3:54.2 in the 1500 meter, the best time so far this season. Nic Quizon's 11.5 in the 100 meters was a personal best and that time rates him 5th in the district. Strength overflowed in the field events, with freshman high jumper Randy Schoop qualifying for the conference meet with a winning leap of 6'4". Sam Wiseman improved his shot put by 3 feet and Jess Snider also qualified for conference by throwing the hammer 134'8". Equally impressive was Ken Pecka, with a javelin toss of 188'6" which also qualified him for conference.

Last weekend the spikers made a good showing in the



Mike Rubrecht battles strong competition from Idaho runners.

Bigfoot Invitational at SCC. The meets most impressive showing came in the 1500 meter race where Jeff Rahn and Mike Rubrecht took first and second places respectively, with times of 3:50.8 and 3:50.9, beating their nearest competitors by better than 7 seconds. That race no doubt makes Rahn and Rubrecht the conferences best 1-2 punch in the distance. For the women, Dixie Reimer was third in the 1000 meters with a good time of 4:46.1, while Kathy Armstrong ran

a 18:30.5 in the 5000 meters, good for 3rd place. Jess Snider, starting to show some consistency, threw the hammer 41.54 meters taking 2nd place.

On the 19th in Tacoma at PLU, Whitworth men will face their tougher challenger when they take on Willamette.

Willamette, tabbed as the best team in early predictions, will

come head to head for the first time this year with the Bucs. It will be a key meet for Whitworth. Kelly felt that at least 10 more spikers could qualify for the conference meet provided the weather is good. On the same weekend the women will run at Bellingham in the Washington State Collegiate meet. Darrin Nelson will make her first appearance in the javelin. Other women to watch will be Dixie Reimer and Kathy Armstrong in the distances.



Junior Sam Wiseman heaves the shotput in a tri-meet at SCC.



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# Whitworth Librarian Receives Guggenheim Fellowship

By Laura Hutchison

Ralph Franklin, research librarian at Whitworth, recently received a Guggenheim Fellowship for his research on Emily Dickinson's poems. The purpose of this very prestigious award is to "foster research, and to promote better international understanding." This foundation provides grants to men and women of high intellectual and personal qualifications who have already demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship.

Franklin will be receiving twelve months of Fellowship support in which his travel, housing, food, research, and miscellaneous expenses will be funded while he applies himself to research at Harvard University.

Franklin's interest in Emily Dickinson goes back to his graduate school days when he wrote his Doctoral dissertation on manuscript and textual matters of Emily Dickinson. Eighteen years later, Franklin "keeps building on top of the same base," and has published a book called *The Editing of Emily Dickinson*; many articles, and is in the process of publishing a second book entitled *The Manuscript Book of*



Ralph Franklin, Research Librarian, will be spending next year at Harvard University researching Emily Dickinson's poems.

*Emily Dickinson*. This book, published by the Harvard University Press, is three volumes long, and contains approximately 1,400 to 1,500 pages. Franklin hopes that the book will sell for as low as \$75. This masterpiece presents poems in Dickinson's own handwriting.

Franklin said that during Dickinson's lifetime, she refused to publish any of her poems, but organized nearly 1,800 of them into little books. After her death, the manuscripts got mixed up, and divided between families and libraries. Franklin, through his neutral, scholarly interest in the manuscripts, was able to gain the trust of the feuding families and libraries. He convinced Harvard University and Amherst College to bring all the manuscripts together again. Franklin said, "I worked a number of years at restoring the books and organizing her books as she originally had them." In order to do this, Franklin had to match the original paper, dates, handwriting, stains on the manuscripts, and "A whole arsenal of other evidence."

During this next year,

Franklin will be setting out to produce a printed, typeset edition containing a critical, scholarly review of all the poems of Emily Dickinson. This will be a five or six year project for Franklin. He commented, "The primary task for the year is the re-examination of the dating for the poems." Dickinson rarely put a date on her poems, so it is necessary to analyze developments in her handwriting, different paper patterns, and the display of the poem. Franklin said, "The project is massive!" He will return to Whitworth in the fall of 1981 and continue working on the manuscript here.

Franklin says that he has framed a specialty in that no one but himself is working seriously in this particular field. He said, "It's like a bonanza; the topic turned out to be so ready for additional work." Franklin will have plenty of time to do some of that work next year, having received the Guggenheim Fellowship. Regarding the award, Franklin said, "I am pleased. I have never before had circumstances quite so favorable for doing research. This will be an extraordinary opportunity for me to do this work."

## Whitworth Hosts Conference On Christianity And Literature

By Sara Nilson

The Conference on Christianity and Literature is an interdisciplinary society allied with the Modern Language Association dedicated to exploring the relationships between Christianity and Literature. April 11 and 12, Whitworth was honored with the presence of this professional conference. Organized formally in 1956 and having nearly one thousand members, Whitworth hosted the regional conference, where 30-35 professional literary persons, including our own English department, were present.

As students, we probably first noticed the effects of this conference by listening to the keynote speaker Dr. Robert W. Funk, Professor of Religious studies at the University of Montana, when he spoke at Forum April 10. Our second exposure would have been Saturday night at the theatre production *The Firebugs* and

*A Slight Ache*, which the conference attended. The remainder of the two days was spent listening to papers and lectures given by persons from all parts of the United States.

Lecture topics for the event covered such wide subject areas as: "How to Look at Images in Nature," by D.E.C. Vanderlip, Westmont College; "Lancelot and Falconer Revisited: the Hero in Our Time," by John F. Desmond, Whitman College, and "The Double Crisis of Sexuality and Worship in Shaffer's *Equus*," with our own Dean Ebner.

The conference was open to all Whitworth students, so the two days was a great opportunity for English and Religion majors to be exposed to a wide variety of professional speakers in the field.

## Coming Up This Month:

Thursday, April 17, 4 p.m.

Peace Action Coalition's guest speaker will be Shelley Douglas, organizer of the Trident submarine protest in Bangor, WA, last fall. This is the protest for which the last PAC meeting speaker, Father Louis Ladenburger, was sent to jail, and for which Douglas' husband, Jim Douglas, is now serving a sentence for trespassing. Ms. Douglas, who is well known as a peace activist and writer, will speak in the chapel.

Wednesday, April 23

Jose Tomas, internationally known classical guitarist, will give a concert in the recital hall.

Wednesday, April 23, 4 p.m.

The movie "War without Winners," will be shown in Dixon Hall room 214. It discusses the size and destructive power of U.S. and Soviet arsenals, the urgent need for stopping the arms race, and the role of the individual citizen in encouraging arms limitation.

Sunday, April 27, 3 p.m.

Whitworth's mime, dance, madrigal singers, and college-community orchestra will perform together "The Unicorn," by 29th century composer Giancarlo Menotti. This piece tells the comic tale of a unicorn, a gorgon, a mantichore, and an old man in a castle.

Sunday April 27, 7 p.m.

Focus Days Speaker Ernest Gordon will speak at campus Worship in the chapel. Gordon, who is the dean of Princeton Seminary, is a native Scotsman who became a minister after serving time in a death camp on the River Kwai during World War II. Gordon will carry his topic, "The human situation and the Freedom to be," through speeches Monday at 7 p.m. in the chapel, Tuesday at Forum, and Tuesday evening at 7 in the chapel.

## Band Tour This Weekend

By Ken Norman

The Whitworth College Jazz Ensemble and Concert Band will be touring Eastern Washington April 18th through the 20th. The theme of the tour is "Music in Contemporary America."

The first stop of the tour will be at CleElum on the 18th followed by stops at Moses Lake and Odessa and then the band returns on the 21st for the home concert.

The Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble will be presenting a world premiere of composition called "Exuberances for Band" which is dedicated to Dr. Richard Evans and Professor of Music, Michael Young. The presentation will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be located in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The tour is being performed as an educational event for students and to give them a chance to "get away" and concentrate on music.



# Profile On Health Center

By Lise Greenfield

The Health Center was built in 1971 for Whitworth's use. It is equipped for care of minor illness and injury, treatment and consultation, and in-patient bed care. The nursing staff includes three registered nurses, two full-time; one part-time nurse; a licensed practical nurse and a part-time lab technician. There are doctors there Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. who are resident physicians from Spokane Family Medicine Group.

This Health Center replaced the one in Beyond which consisted of a men's and a women's ward with four beds in each and a bath. The doctor stopped by twice a week in the morning, and three nurses traded shifts. The new facility has twice the staff, more doctors, an examination room, and a laboratory.

The doctors that service the Health Center have their degrees in medicine and are working to specialize in family medicine. They spend a year's residency in the hospital and the next two taking turns in

clinics. There are twelve of these doctors on staff at the Health Center on salary from Whitworth.

There are two full-time RN's at the Center, Mrs. Georgine Winniford and Mrs. Chance. They have both been with the school for at least ten years. They trade off five day shifts or weekly night shifts. The nurses are in charge of a pharmacy which supplies mostly antibiotics, some prescription drugs and pain-killers. Mrs. Chance mentioned, "It doesn't have many control drugs."

Nurse Chance also mentioned that next year a clinical psychologist will be hired to work with the center through Student Development. The Health Center works closely with Student Development to promote the mental and physical well-being of students.

The Center deals with all aspects of campus life in order to keep a student in contact while ill. The in-patients are given the freedom to choose whether they need to go to class or rest. It is not like a hospital because it handles

each student on an individual basis. A student is free to check him/herself in and out on recommendations from the staff or by personal preference. While it is not a hotel, the students are able to check in for a few days rest if they feel sick.

Background information on the Health Center and doctors are provided in the waiting room along with bulletins and booklets on miscellaneous information necessary to health care. The facility is provided for student use—it is up to the students to make use of it.

## Volcano Observed By Whitworth Professor

By Pam Paggett

Mount St. Helens, the 9,677 foot peak in the Cascade Range turned volcano, was recently observed and photographed by Whitworth's earth science professor, Dr. Ed Olson. Doctor Olson observed Mt. St. Helens twice, once in a neighbor's plane, and another time in a plane piloted by George Weber, a business/economics professor at Whitworth.

Olson and his pilot approached the 37,000 year old peak, which is a baby in geologic terms, from the southwest. "We could see Mount St. Helens clearly for quite a distance," said Olson. He noticed that all the mountains except St. Helens were white, Mt. St. Helens being gray because of the ash which had fallen on the snow. As the plane approached the volcano, it began to erupt. "We saw a cloud of steam and black ash rise," Olson said, "It shot into the air maybe 2,000 feet."

When asked is anyone would be injured by the volcano, Olson replied, "Unless there's a tremendous eruption, there shouldn't be any human injury." Harry Truman, 83, operator of the Mount St. Helens Lodge less than two miles from the crater, said he would stick it out. "He can go over to the other side of Spirit Lake if there's any problem and can be safe," commented Olson. Olson fears there could be an accident, however, because of the many planes flying around the mountain. When he was there, there was an hour and a half wait before a plane could take off because of the crowded conditions. There is also the danger that the heat of the volcano might

melt the sixteen foot snow cover on the mountain, flooding streams and causing massive mud slides. As a precaution, water levels in three reservoirs on the nearby Lewis River were lowered.

Harmonic tremors, which are smooth, rhythmic pulses that scientists say indicate movement of molten rock beneath the mountain, are being felt. These tremors usually foreshadow a major lava eruption. Does Olson think lava will flow? "Scientists predict the future by what happens in the past. We have no past to look at," stated Olson. The eruption was the first in the continental US since 1914. Mount St. Helens last erupted in 1857, 123 years ago.

Could scientists tell the eruption was coming, or was it a surprise? "Mount St. Helens has had more significant activity recently than any other, so they thought if anyone was going to go this one would," noted Olson. "Then they felt the tremors." Three weeks ago, the mountain was shaken by a sharp earthquake, followed by a series of tremors. Then the silence on the snowcovered slopes was shattered by an explosion that was heard 40 miles away.

The weather may be affected slightly as a result of the eruption. "Ash can enhance rainfall," said Olson. Although no lava had appeared, there is still that possibility. Meanwhile, scientists and residents are watching anxiously to see just how angry Mount St. Helens will get.

## Student Match Offers Christian Jobs

Guess what you're going to find in your mailbox? Information valuable to you as a student of Whitworth College; information you won't want to ignore.

Student Match is being offered by Intercristo to all Whitworth students. It was first introduced at Urbana 79. 17,000 student delegates had their interests and abilities matched to jobs available in Christian organizations.

Student Match is a personalized computer print-out with one page of short-term and one page of long-term job opportunities—all with Christian organizations working around the

world and in the U.S., in many ways (there are about 200 job categories). Our file of available jobs is matched to YOUR interests and abilities. The print-out is easy to read and gives an address and phone number so you can contact any agencies in which you are interested.

The primary value of Student Match to freshman, sophomores and juniors is to provide short-term job opportunities for testing and confirming your gifts and vocational interests. It is also a good tool for long-range planning. Contacting the organizations listed can help you plan a necessary course of action in school and

experience prior to your projected future ministry. Juniors and seniors can use Student Match for finding specific long-term job opportunities with Christian organizations—available now.

Tell us you are interested in Student Match by returning the form you will find in your mailbox. That will give us your interests, geographical preferences and all kinds of other information about you to help us match as closely as possible the jobs available (\$20,000 right now!) to your talents and abilities. One last thing... Student Match costs \$10.00 and that's a deal; it's \$20.00 for anyone out in college.

## Does Health Center Live Up To Expectations?

By Lise Greenfield

The Health Center is the only health care facility on campus. The facility includes a ten-bed infirmary, first aid room, examination room, laboratory, physicians office, and nurses station. Students pay fees to maintain the facility. The Whitworthian went to the students to find their opinions on the Health Center.

Christy Gollote was treated for infectious mono and spent several weeks there. She commented, "The Health Center is really good. The nurses are friendly, not overly attentive and they're aware of class needs. The doctors come in and check up on you, too." However, Christy felt there could be improvements in the rooms decoration.

Amy Schindler, who spent a few days there, agreed.

"The rooms need help." Amy also felt that the doctor's case histories "seemed unprofessional." Becky Barnes felt that the doctors needed more professional techniques as well as "A better way of recommending outside medical attention." As an out-of-town student, she needed information on services in Spokane. Eileen Best had this to say, "In the Health Center you are well looked after and they keep you posted on what's happening."

Bill Elgart felt the Health Center was "decent." His only other comment was, "They should bill the insurance companies instead of the students." Also about the billing, Reed Ziegler felt, "They should charge only those who use the facility. I get my health care elsewhere but still have to pay for this one."

They're just a referral anyway." Mike Lindsay, who has gone four times to the Health Center for a bad ankle, felt, "The nurses don't know which end is up!" He has resorted to going to outside services for care.

Other students suggestions for improvements were: posting more information about all health care services in Spokane and ways to reach them; posting visiting hours in a prominent place; and having newer magazines for the waiting room. Students also mentioned difficulty with the doctors switching shifts and seeing different doctors each time. With both positive and negative comments, the majority of the students agreed that it is better to have a health center on campus than nothing at all.

# THE Whitworthian

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## Olson New Faculty President

By Pam Paggett

Dr. Edwin A. Olson was recently elected by the faculty of Whitworth College to serve as their president. He replaced Dr. William Benz, who plans to leave Whitworth at the end of the term.

Olson, who has taught at Whitworth for 20 years, didn't seek his new position. "A number of people wanted me to be it," stated Olson. "I just sought the will of God in the whole matter." Olson will serve a one year term and may be re-elected. "I see this as a calling of God for the year," Olson said. The faculty president is not elected on the basis of seniority. Olson believes he has the confidence of a number of faculty, and sees this as one of the reasons he was elected.

As president, Olson will be required to chair all meetings of the faculty assembly and the Faculty Executive Committee, represent the faculty at various board and council meetings, and insure the functioning of faculty committees and task forces. In addition, Olson will be responsible for consulting with the vice-president for academic affairs in the planning of faculty retreats, development programs, and orienta-

tions for new faculty. Olson has already spoken at the Board of Trustees meeting in Benz's absence, and he will chair the faculty meeting in May. Olson will work closely with the Executive Committee, which consists of Pauline Haas, Bill Yeger, Ross Cutter, Howard Gage, and executive secretary Diana Marks. "I am looking forward to working with them," stated Olson. "I think we'll work together well."

As a result of the increased work load, Olson has had to give up his position as chairman of the science division. "It will take time," noted Olson. "I may have to cut class loads." Olson is already planning to have student aides supervise his physical geology labs. "We are not overstaffed over here," commented Olson.

During his term, Olson plans to stress the fundamental reasons for being at Whitworth. "I hope I can be an encourager and a visionary in some ways," commented Olson. "I'd like to see some things done right and done differently, and I may seek to get some changes made." "I view this as a year of service in a position that might be of some use to the students and faculty," he said.



Ed Olson, new Faculty President.

## Whitworth To Receive Grant

By Pam Paggett

The Department of Education has recently notified Whitworth that it will receive a \$51,000 grant for the year 1980-81. The grant was provided to fund an International Studies consortium with Eastern Washington University and Fort Wright College.

The grant, which was written and applied for by Dr. Benz and Dr. Gohlert, director of the program, is applicable for three years. The application was only made for two years, but the government extended it one more year. "They feel it will take us that long to carry it out," said Benz. The size of the grant will go down each year, with \$38,000 coming in the second year and

less than that during the third year.

"This grant is the only consortium the Department of Education funded this year," stated Benz. The grant was turned down last year, and after revision, was submitted again this year and accepted. Benz, who is assistant director and a representative for the program, will be replaced by Dr. Sanford when he leaves Whitworth at the end of the term.

Benz emphasized that the money is only for International Studies. Under the National Defense Education Act, Title VI, the grant will be used to reorganize existing courses, provide money to bring speakers to Whitworth for classes and Forum, and

provide for exchanges of faculty lecturers with EWU and Fort Wright. In addition, the grant will be used to fund summer workshops and language courses, and to improve faculty expertise in general. "We are required to do a lot of the work on this ourselves," noted Benz.

Although the money will mostly be used for faculty programs, Benz stressed that the program will provide students with some advantages also. "Besides increased library holdings," said Benz, "the grant will give students the opportunity to take courses at the two other schools in the program, and they will also have the advantage of other faculty members from different schools."

## Council Reviews Trustee Meeting

By Greg Wright

President's Council meetings have been dominated by news from the Board of Trustees meetings. ASWC President Doug Nave was in attendance at these meetings and gave the Council a report of the proposals and activities discussed.

The Board has set the tuition rates for the years to come at about a 12% increase each year. It was pointed out that this is less than the current rate of inflation. Whitworth is also nearing a balanced budget.

Many other matters were discussed, one being the sale of the 40 acres north of campus

to purchase land south of the campus for future expansion in high use areas. The two year residency proposal was tabled until fall so more information on the subject could be obtained. The east end of campus, formerly Ball and Chain married-couple housing, will be renovated into a park-like area for the campus community. A Health Fee of \$20 for next year was also approved. Finally, the board has renamed the Student Development building, "The Eileen Hendrick Center for Student Life."

Spring is also budget time for the ASWC. Tim Cheek expects all budget hear-

ings and included paperwork to be finished very soon. Results will be made available. The Council also passed a motion requiring all groups asking for funding to be chartered by ASWC. A charter is a way of monitoring the use of the student's money by funded groups. The annual audit has also been completed and the books are in order.

Donna Donahue at the March of Dimes has asked that Whitworth students get together and form a team walk. The walk is slated soon, so see your dorm president.

Other business was a denial of a request for a campus speaker during spring, but it may be brought up again next fall.

## New RA's Selected

The RA and HR selection for next fall has been completed and tentative dorm assignments have been made. The results are as follows:

The HR for Baldwin is Sandy Puro and the RA's chosen are Linda Gillingham, Collette Klingman, Marty Driggs, and Mary Jane Martz. For Jenkins the HR is Phoebe Poos with Lani Brown, Beth Kehle, Nancy Eng and RuthAnn Heddendorf as RA's.

In Ballard the G.S. is undecided as of yet, but the

RA's are Julie Miller, Lisa Lee, and Dayna Peckman. Mac's G.S. is also undecided, but their RA's will be Dana Schilperoot, Lee Jennings, and Roosevelt Travis.

In the Village the HR will be Steve Wilson and House Managers are Cheryl Benz, Tim Scott, Nancy Henjum, Dennis Robbins, Brian Levitt, and Diane Trujillo. For Stewart Steve Benson was chosen HR with RA's Dave Williams, Roger Luhn, Pete Bozak and Wayne Hudlow.

In the Warrens Darrel Hynn will be G.S. For South with Noel Castellanos, Paul Vaughn, Julie Boris, and Anne Keimle as RA's. In West the HR will be Jef Olson and her RA's are Deanna Wickersham, Sherry Kuehn, and Ingrid Anderson. The East wing has Bob Lighty as HR and Charlie Lewis, Carolyn Bandy, and Barb Cummelin as RA's.

Arend's new HR is Tess Summerour, with Cindy Wells and Colleen Deasy RA's in Washington, Glenn Williams, Rob Parker, Robin Mills and Tomm Potter in Carlson and Goodsell.

# EDITORIAL



## No-booze rule reviewed

Janet Hall

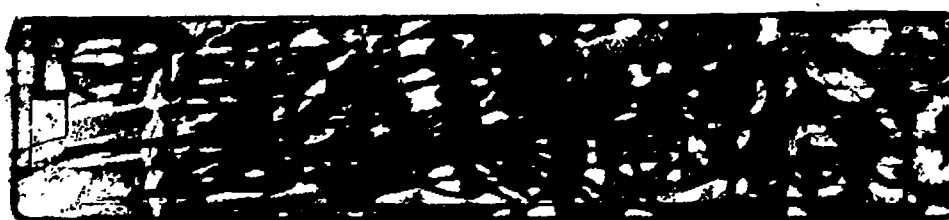
The young adults of Whitworth College are treated like over-protected adolescents when it comes to the consumption of alcohol on campus. Drinking alcoholic beverages on campus should be permitted by those who are 21 because we feel restricted, forced to drink and drive, and deceived by this rule for the benefit of the trustees.

As a resident student at Whitworth College, and one who has reached the legal drinking age of this state, I feel belittled and restricted when I cannot drink in the privacy of my own room. I thought that attending a Christian college would prepare me to deal with those in the "real world." Instead, this rule separates you so completely from those who drink, that it could lead you to believe that they are committing a personal sin. Jesus said that what goes into a man's mouth cannot defile him; therefore, how can drinking be sinful? Being 21, I see myself as an adult who is able to make adult decisions. The classification and quantity of what I choose to consume is my legal right. This absurd prohibition regulation only makes me feel juvenile and overprotected.

Another problem that the drinking regulation fosters is the number of people who drink off campus. These are the folks who live by the rules, but endanger their lives and the lives of others when they drive home intoxicated. My friend lost two of her best friends in a car accident recently when they were driving home after drinking too much. Everyone in both cars was killed. Who makes these rules that force people off campus to drink, then drive drunk? Isn't it the administrators and the Board of Trustees? How can they say that Whitworth is so moral and upright when they are literally putting students' lives on the line? No one from Whitworth has been killed, but it's only a matter of time. Is a dry campus so important to the Trustees that they are blind to the consequences?

I honestly believe the idea of Whitworth being a dry campus is to impress the Trustees and the public. All the old ladies with their large sums of money to contribute, the Presbytery who give to the cause, and you, Joe Q. Public, who believe that Whitworth is so pure, so moral and upright that no one here could possibly want to drink alcohol. A poll was taken last year by some individual students to find out how many people have broken the "Big Three". The results were astonishing. 85% of Whitworth's students last year drank an average of eight ounces of alcohol a week and were not caught. I personally know of a number of people on campus who are in possession of alcoholic beverages and have never been contracted. These facts indicate that in order to enforce this rule, you would have to hire security officers to search those entering the dorms for alcohol.

In my opinion, the concept of Whitworth as a dry campus is a public deception. Why should we continue to enforce this silly regulation for the sake of the trustees? We should take a stand for our rights as legal aged young adults, who do not wish our dignity, pride, and friends to die, nor suffer the consequences of this policy.



## Verbal ping-pong continues

To the Editor of the Whitworthian,

In response to Brian Best's response to my critique of his letter against draft registration (whew!).

Bravo!! You simply have done what I was clamoring for—attempt to confront the issues with some semblance of realistic problem solving. I applaud and join your adamant draft for peace, but I do temper my position with some caution. Here's why:

You cited Senator Mark Hatfield's proposed amendment to the SALT II treaty that would have called for a moratorium on nuclear weapons. That certainly is a noble undertaking, and one that I wish to see happen. But remember, it takes two to reach an agreement and abide by the rules. Once one party "cheats," or discontinues playing the game by the standards designed for it, then in effect the game is over. The game we are talking about is called Nuclear War, and it is a very serious one indeed. It is my uneducated guess that the USSR, as exemplified by its forceful "occupation" of Afghanistan (which, by the way, was recently deemed as "cheating" by the United Nations in meetings that I was privileged to attend while in New York), will not play by the rules. Continuing the analogy, once one side is found guilty of breaking the rules, the purpose of the game is defeated; there are no winners or losers, or even participants for that matter, for the game is over. And their departure is usually a bitter one. I would wish for this not to happen. I wish for uncompromised peace. I do not wish to harm any other human being. But I do not wish for human suffering to occur, either. . . or pain or sorrow or any other of life's peculiar unpleasantnesses. And I have found that my wishing will not cause those realities to vanish as I would like them to—at least not in this life. As of now, this is the only life I have. To lose it foolishly is to dismiss myself from the problems of the world.

One other comment: Brian used the analogy of a raped person (I will assume, for the time being, that this person was a woman) to prove that it was his duty to be vocal and not just remain silent. My question is, "At that dramatic moment, what good is talking? What good is appealing to a rapist's morals while he is violating a woman's most sacred possession? What good is talking peace while he is trespassing her life away? As crazy and feverish as it may sound, might not a correct response be to heed her urgency by physically apprehending the man by whatever means possible and help her escape? I shudder to think what her silent eyes might say to me if I stood by and screamed while a stranger had his will with her. I'm sorry, Brian. That is the point where I choose action over passivity.

Both of our positions are valid. The difference between the two is that I observe war as an ugly but possible alternative (the cards are not all in our hands anymore) and don't entertain the thought.

Both of our positions are valid. The difference between the two is that I observe war as an ugly but possible alternative (the cards are not all in our hands anymore) and you don't entertain the thought. There is love in both positions: mine is for the world of my grandchildren, yours is for present humanity. Currently, the show of force is a viable deterrent of war. Granted, peace is the desired alternative. But I have learned to never turn my back on an opportunistic enemy, because now it is not only my life at stake, but also the lives of those who cycle after me.

I will end my contributions to our valuable and stimulating debate by restating the conclusion of my first letter (Whitworthian, March 31, 1980). "This is not a rallying cry for you to latch on to your bayonets. It is just an attempt to open sleeping eyes. For this Sleeping Beauty's rest won't be stirred with a kiss—but with the blunt end of a sledgehammer."

My purpose has been accomplished. Good morning, Brian and others. . . have a nice day. And thank you.

Greg Strom  
Campus Mail, Box 525

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## Sophomore stresses discipline

Dear Whitworthians,

Recently I was in one of my rare philosophical moods and was reflecting on my two years so far on this beloved campus, what I've learned from a non-academic standpoint, and what the heck I am going to do once I get the sacred diploma in my grubby little paws. One moment I'm optimistic about the world and think how wonderful it is that we can do whatever we want if we set our minds to it, and then I'm cynical, saying what's the use of spending 20 years of my life preparing for life. If life is now, why waste my time cramming, forcing my brain to explore new areas when I feel I should be meeting new people, and living it up?

Here at Whitworth I see a critical paradox. We've already covered the ground about the Christian commitment on campus (or lack of it), but just what is a Christian college? Yes, I survived the great crash of Core 250, and I thought I had finally discovered who I really was, and what I believed. But then I went through another identity crisis and once more tossed out every piece of knowledge about myself to bare myself before God. The paradox is this: Just as Whitworth cannot put us in a box, neither can we put God in one. But we sure try. We put labels all over campus: 1985, Theme Dorm, Alternative lifestyle, etc. All these are supposed to be examples of how to live in a wicked world, radiant of the love of God. We stress accepting people for who they are, and not pushing Christianity onto the non-Christians on campus. But, we all know that a good Christian eats in 1985, attends compline regularly, lives in a theme dorm, belongs to SERVE, and Amnesty International, and travels to Europe with Diakonia during the summer months to gain new insight and experience. If we say that, then we have a box around God. Well then, should we let each man (each person?) do his (its?) own thing? I've heard several people say, "I think violence is wrong, but if someone was attacking my children I would defend them any way I could." Or, "If my country went to war, I would enlist, because it's the Christian duty to obey the government, but if they ever said I couldn't worship God, then I wouldn't obey them." Hmmm, it seems that in both Christian views we have inconsistency.

I firmly believe that discipline is about the most important asset a Christian can have. If you are going to believe that whatchamacajog is true, then for crimony sake, believe that it is true all the time. I'm tired of being a milk toast Christian. There is an absolute right—for each individual. If war is wrong for you, then don't advertise: join the fight for peace, or we'll bash your face in. And if you feel your call is to obey the government that God has ordained, then accept your draft card with pride, no matter what the cause or result is, because you know that God will somehow work out the difficulties caused by your commitment.

Aha! Part two of the paradox. If our lives are full of discipline, and rigid consistency, then we again have constructed a concrete box around ourselves. Whenever I get to this point, I have to say, "Lord, tear down this wall and make me start over." Consistency can easily turn to stubbornness, and God, even God, cannot work with someone who has already made up his mind about everything, thank you. (You also start to lose your friends when you so boldly express your opinion on any subject without any leniency).

I guess what I'm saying is this: God is not limited by boundaries. He is not Socialist, Presbyterian, Democrat, white, male (or female), and if He became flesh on campus, who are we to say He would eat downstairs and burn His draft card? God is full of surprises, and He keeps reminding me of that. He is liberal, conservative, absolute and pragmatic. Whatever He is, it is only to accommodate His naive people. Jesus shone as a light to show all men the way to the Father. He has no qualifications to come to Him, as He has affected sinners, blind men, even members of the hierarchy who usually rejected the Light. So, dear people, let us not get so wrapped up in what is right for a Christian that we forget to keep our eyes on Jesus. If our focus is kept on a common image, Christ, then we can experience unity with each other. And isn't community the Christian theme? If how to live in love with the fellow brethren is the only thing we learn here, then it'll be the only lesson you'll need to retain in the life beyond Whitworth.

In His love,

Lois Collins  
soph

## A Walden in the pines?

Dear Editor,

In some ways I feel like a little kid in a day care situation who sits in the corner and hits himself in the face because he can't express the emotions that are tearing at him from within. The only thing motivating me to actually write this letter is the fact that my friends agree with and I feel a responsibility to them to air these views. It has to do with the increasing noise level on the Whitworth campus, coinciding with a decrease in personal space, or elbow room.

I came up to this college in the woods of Washington from the bustling Bay Area around San Francisco. Allow yourself four hours, in my town, if you want to drive the twenty-five miles back from working all day in San Francisco. And with all those people you can expect that the radio is crowded with hard-selling advertisers spending thousands of dollars programming commercials to seduce the flow of human thought long enough to force the awareness of some new product or other. Each night, above the beautiful sensory experience of orange blossoms drifting through the window, are the whines of endless rubber tires cruising an eternal freeway.

Whether Whitworth should be Walden is a legitimate question, in my argument. Whitworth is nature. Whitworth is seclusion. Whitworth is set apart, miles from the city. The air is clean here. Birds sing in the afternoons and a bell, in the middle of campus, centers our faith in the half-hour. So why not Walden, is my question.

With love,

Bob Graham

## Student Forum: PR policy questioned

"I think it's unrealistic, because they talk about how Whitworth is centering on certain strong points of the college. I was totally disillusioned when I came here because they presented an idealistic view which only was theory."

Rob Novasky, Tiki

"It's unrealistic because they just show the good side of the school. Not all the people here have Christian attitudes, like they say. On the other hand, it is a good one because it's a small college that brings people closer together."

Gary O'Dell, Stewart

"I think that it's a realistic perspective. There's some limits that this college has that you can't understand until you go here, but the Administration gives you a good perspective of what is here."

Betsy Runkle, East Warren

"I don't think they present an accurate view at all. I think they present a Christian eutopic view of Whitworth, where many people here are non-committal. Whitworth really stresses a loving, diverse community in their catalog, but coming to Whitworth I find people of all the same race and income status. When it comes to big issues like pregnancy, homosexuality, drugs, and alcoholism, Whitworth tends to suppress these instead of dealing with them in a diverse manner. The theme of Jesus Christ isn't portrayed accurately. Where Whitworth seems to stress Christ as a central theme, I don't think that is actually lived out."

Dana Peckman, South Warren

"I think it presents a realistic view. Basically, because they stated to me that I would find small classes where I would receive individual attention. The people are friendly. I guess just overall there's a lot more closeness and encouragement than I've found at other colleges."

Pam Mohney, Off-Campus

"I feel it's unrealistic, for the most part, because it only shows the good side. It has its internal problems as well as a good side. The Public Relations Department tends to portray Whitworth with a totally pure Christian atmosphere, but this is not so. It has its drawbacks like any other school, but it is basically an excellent school."

Bret Rogers, Carlson

"I didn't find a Christian atmosphere at a church-affiliated college I went to previously, but I wasn't really concerned about finding a religious school. I didn't think Whitworth would live up to the ideal they portrayed because of this but they do because of their special interest groups and other activities. I didn't expect to find a Chaplain and an organized chapel at Whitworth. The professors also have a casual influence towards the religious theme."

Sam Wisemen, Goodsell

The opinions expressed in the editorial section are not necessarily those held by the Whitworthian or the students of Whitworth College.



# Shirley Richener Appointed Vice-President

By Sara Nilson

Dean of Undergraduate Studies and she had been there ever since.

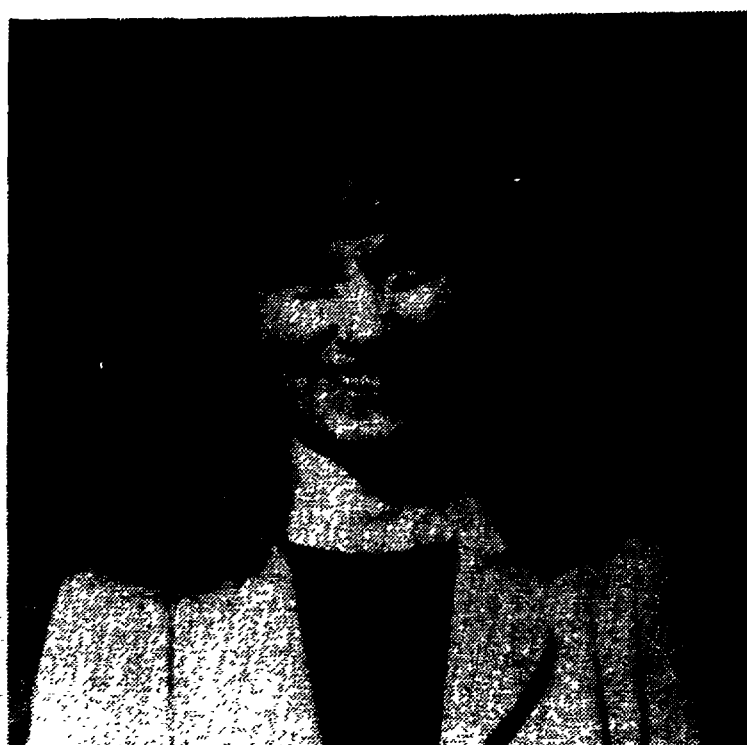
You are greeted by a friendly warm smile, asked your name, and led into an office where Shirley Richener shared her precious time generously. She doesn't sit behind her desk, but next to you with much empathy. Shirley is the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and is well qualified for the role. Selected through a national search process, Shirley is qualified to the point where she has been asked to take the role of Vice-President for Academic Affairs as an interim for the next school year.

Shirley has been a person of many roles during her residence at Whitworth. She began her career here as a supervisor for student teachers in the Education department. From there she started teaching a class that she designed—Modern American Education—while at the same time being chairman of the Education department. In 1977, she applied for the

Some of the duties of the undergraduate job include budgeting curriculum work; program development, academic publications such as the Whitworth catalogue; personnel policies, accreditation, and the planning of graduation each May.

Shirley believes that moving up to the position of Academic Affairs shouldn't be much different than what she is presently doing. This is because a Dean of Undergraduate Studies will not be hired and she will look at this as being her main responsibility. She will also be responsible for the graduate program and the Continuing Education program.

When asked what she plans to do next year, Shirley responded that it will be a continuation of what work has



Shirley Richener, New Interim Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

already been done. "The main concern is what happens between students and faculty," explains Shirley. "There needs

to be support between faculty and staff. Faculty are so excited and enthusiastic," she claims. "And students are

very special people. They are service-orientated and used to helping people." She sees Whitworth students as students who are committed. "They look at situations and say, 'What can I do about this?'" When a person gets used to saying, "What can I get out of this?" it backfires," says Shirley. "People find a lot of joy of life in tackling some of life's problems."

Shirley is unlike other persons in administration. Women, faculty, students, and administrators find her as a role model. She creates a new picture in administration. She is there as she states, "Not to fit the role, but the role to fit me." The role has come to fit her very nicely and next year as acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs it will again fit nicely. And what will Shirley do after her year as Vice-President? Shirley, who really believes in Whitworth, plans to go back and teach in the education department.

## Whitworth Isn't For Everyone

By Sara Nilson

"Whitworth isn't for everyone. No college is." These are the feelings of Mark Weakley, campus visitation coordinator. It is Mark's job to see the 400 students who visit our campus yearly with hopes of finding out just what Whitworth is all about, and to help them in reaching a decision of whether or not Whitworth is the place for them. If you visited Whitworth during your senior year, maybe you remember the process. After a student's interest is made known to the admissions office, correspondence is set up for a visit. A visit usually includes the following: talking with an admissions counselor, appointments with department faculty of the prospective student's interest, on-campus housing, and class visitations. Helping Mark out with this enormous task is Lori Hungate and a general office assistant.

As of April 15, Mark has been able to see how many students have applied for fall term at Whitworth. The number of applications is just about the same number as last year at this time. However, Whitworth has actually accepted less persons for fall admission than at this time last

year. As to the number of new students, it is still too early in the year to make any set statements. Commenting on transfer students, Mark feels that the closing of Fort Wright may cause an increase in transfer students next fall to both Gonzaga and Whitworth.

In a recent interview, Mark reports, "It has been an excellent year in Campus Visitation." He believes that the more visitors the campus gets, the better it is for our school. He also states, "The visitation program is of real quality." He has received letters from parents who have been impressed with the visitation program. Thirdly, Mark believes that "The response of students in student housing has been great." He offers a big thanks to those who have been helpful in hosting prospective students.

These three factors have been keys in making the visitation program work. It amounts to students relating to prospective students about what is important to them in a college. Whitworth isn't for everyone, but campus visitation helps to find those people who will find Whitworth right for them.

## Psychologist To Be Hired

By Lise Greenfield

Whitworth has a clinical psychologist, Dave Phillips, who officed in Student Development and works with the Health Center part-time taking care of student's mental well-being. There is one flaw in this situation, though, and that is that Dave is a volunteer. Dave Phillips is working for a license to practice in Washington and this requires a certain number of hours to be worked in the state. To fill the requirement, Dave volunteered his services here.

This situation is unusual and it is next to impossible to expect it to happen again next year. Because there is no provision for the school psycho-

logist to gain a salary, it was necessary to take steps to vote one in. A bill was drafted that called for a clinical psychologist with a PhD or EDD in counseling who was interested in college-age students and could collaborate with the Student Life staff.

The bill to accept and/or find a full-time psychologist was passed unanimously by the Student Affairs committee, ASWC President's Council, and Student Life. It was passed by a majority in the President's Cabinet and by the Finance Committee of the Trustees.

The clinical psychologist will be hired to work with the Health Center on a program called "All-level wellness." The student program will work

with methods of helping students learn to deal with stress so that it will not affect their health and class attendance. Student Life has noticed an increase in illness during times of increased stress, such as exams and midterms. The program will be geared toward helping students to cope with stress in safe ways.

Because the Psychologist will be working through the Health Center, that is where the money for his salary will come from. There will be an increase in the Health Center fees instead of having a large chunk taken from the budget. This will place the psychologist at each student's disposal at a very small cost.

## RAD's Phased Out

By Lise Greenfield

An important part of the Resident Life staff is being phased out next year. The Resident Area Directors are being moved out and the Head Residents will be in charge.

The professional people who make up the list of RAD's have been spread thin this year because of the loss of two members last year. As a result of the loss, the RAD's were forced to take on a heavy load. Combined with the financial state of affairs, the above reasons resulted in a vote for replacement of the RAD's by other staff members. Resident Life Administrator Sandy Gill, saw this as "A more effective sys-

tem than the old."

Since the RAD's were stretched to capacity this year, the Head Residents had already started tacking up the details and loose ends for them. Resident Life had a policy this year that divided the HR's positions between undergraduate students and graduate students. This was a way to provide a variety of backgrounds and talents to be brought to the dorms. It was also a way to bring in experienced under students to balance the younger and possibly less experienced undergraduate HR's. Next year this system will be strengthened and perfected by dividing

into five grad students and five HR's.

Also as a strengthening measure, the support system will be expanded as a further back-up for the HR's. The support system includes the dorm chaplain, the college crew, the intramural reps and the dorm exec's. There is going to be a chance for them to get together with the staff to exchange ideas and information. How each dorm builds the support system is up to the individuals involved, but Sandy Gill will be working closely with them to replace some of the contacts the RAD's formerly provided.

# Gray Leaves 'Big Shoes to Fill'

In 1946, Alfred O. Gray was headed for Washington, D.C. and a government service career, when the president of a small college in the Northwest asked him to head up a new journalism department. "I had not heard of Whitworth to that moment," reflects Mr. Gray. "My graduate adviser at the University of Wisconsin suggested I try it out for a year and I came out with that in mind.

Retiring this May after 34 years as the Chairman of the Department of Journalism, Mr. Gray explains that he came here with a trial period in mind and "found a congenial place for a career and fell in love with the Botany teacher."

Mr. Gray was born in Sun Prairie, Wisconsin and graduated from Gilman, Wisconsin High School as class valedictorian in 1933. In 1939, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism from the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism where he graduated first in his class of the School. Mr. Gray continued his studies at the School of Journalism for his graduate work.

In 1942, Mr. Gray joined the Army and worked in public relations and intelligence for the Ordnance Department until leaving the service in 1946. The last 18 months of this period Mr. Gray was the historical editor and chief writer at the office of the Chief Ordnance Officer in Paris and Frankfurt. During this time, he wrote and edited the official field history of the Ordnance Service in the European Theater of Operations. This 3000 page manuscript was subsequently used by the Pentagon and the War College.

As he reflects on his years at Whitworth, Mr. Gray expresses a bit of surprise that he ended up spending his whole career at Whitworth. He explains, "I had my roots in the Midwest, but now Spokane is my first choice."

There may have been many factors in Mr. Gray's decision to stay at Whitworth after his trial period, but the most important seems to have been his wife, Mrs. Nicolin Gray, Professor of Biology.

"To work at the same college as my wife has been a super bonus," he explains. "We share many cherished memories of our experiences here."

The story of how he fell in love with this Biology teacher is one which Mr. Gray sincerely enjoys telling. "Nicolin preceded me to Whitworth by two years. We came to know each other over Sunday morning breakfasts in the dining hall here. We were the only faculty members who showed up on Sunday mornings and these were the only times we could eat together. At other times during the week, the faculty had assigned seats and she and I sat at different tables."

As Chairman of the Journalism Department, Mr. Gray has developed a widely recognized and highly awarded program for Whitworth. The student publications he advised here have received 16 All-American (superior) citations and 10 First Class (excellent) awards from the Associated Collegiate Press as well as numerous awards from regional journalism societies.

For Mr. Gray, the success of his students has been one of his most rewarding accomplishments. "It has been a real delight to see their influence spread as Christian journalists throughout the country."

Mr. Gray's success with the Journalism Department here has brought him both regional and national recognition. He has been honored

twice by the National Council of College Publications Advisors. He received a Citation of Commendation in 1967 for his work as yearbook advisor and, more recently, was named the "1979 Distinguished Newspaper Adviser" among senior colleges and universities in the United States.

In their evaluation report of Whitworth in 1978, the accreditation team of the Association of Northwest Schools and Colleges said of the Journalism Department that, "it is evident that this is an unusually strong department that has been created and nurtured by a remarkably gifted and committed teacher... The Journalism Department chairman will be retiring within the next few years, and it is evident that her will leave mighty big shoes to fill."

Many of Mr. Gray's efforts at Whitworth have been voluntary and have gone beyond his salary obligations. He has been involved in several faculty and administrative committees and served as chairman on many of these, such as the Faculty Affairs Committee for seven years and the Whitworth Honors Council for five years.

In terms of time and energy, Mr. Gray's most important contribution is probably his work in writing the official history of Whitworth College, "Not By Might," for the school's Diamond Anniversary. Mr. Gray estimates that he spent about 2500 hours of his own time in research and writing

during late evening and summer vacations for several years. Doing such research, he collected a great deal of historical data and writings about Whitworth. This collection will become the basis for the Whitworth College Historical Archives which Mr. Gray plans on organizing next year after his retirement.

Besides all of these activities with the college, and many more, Mr. Gray has somehow found the time to work on numerous writing projects of his own. These include fiction, news reporting, technical writing, magazine freelancing, and historical and research writing. Right now he has two projects going, both of which he plans to publish within the next month. One is a genealogical study of one branch of his family, German immigrants who came to America eight generations ago. The second project is a collection of reminiscences of the 44 Whitworthian editors that he advised while at Whitworth.

"After retirement I hope to get more exercise and to write as much as I'm able to," Mr. Gray says. When asked if there are any major projects in the works, Mr. Gray replied that, "Probably I will have a longer piece, such as a book, in the works but I don't want to be tied down to one major thing exclusively." This should not come as a surprise as Mr. Gray has not been able to keep himself tied to one exclusive project for any period of time since coming to Whitworth. He will indeed "leave mighty big shoes to fill."

## Moliere's 'Tartuffe'

## Whitworth's Fall Play

The Drama Department at Whitworth College is going to present a spectacular production this fall; the play "Tartuffe" by the famous French writer and playwright, Moliere. Directed by Al Gunderson, with the assistance of Pat Stein, the crew will employ Richard Wilbur's translation as the script.

The play is in a 17th Century Renaissance style, highly-mannered, with poetic language and entralling costumes. The play is a comedy satirizing on the religious hypocrisy of the time. Moliere was renowned for his farces and satires on society. When this play was first produced in 1664, the controversy from the Company of the Holy Sacrament, a secret society of the time whose purpose was the improvement of morals through "spiritual police" who spied on the private lives of others, was so vehement that the play was censored from performance by Louis XIV. However, this play remains to be one of Moliere's most frequently performed plays today.

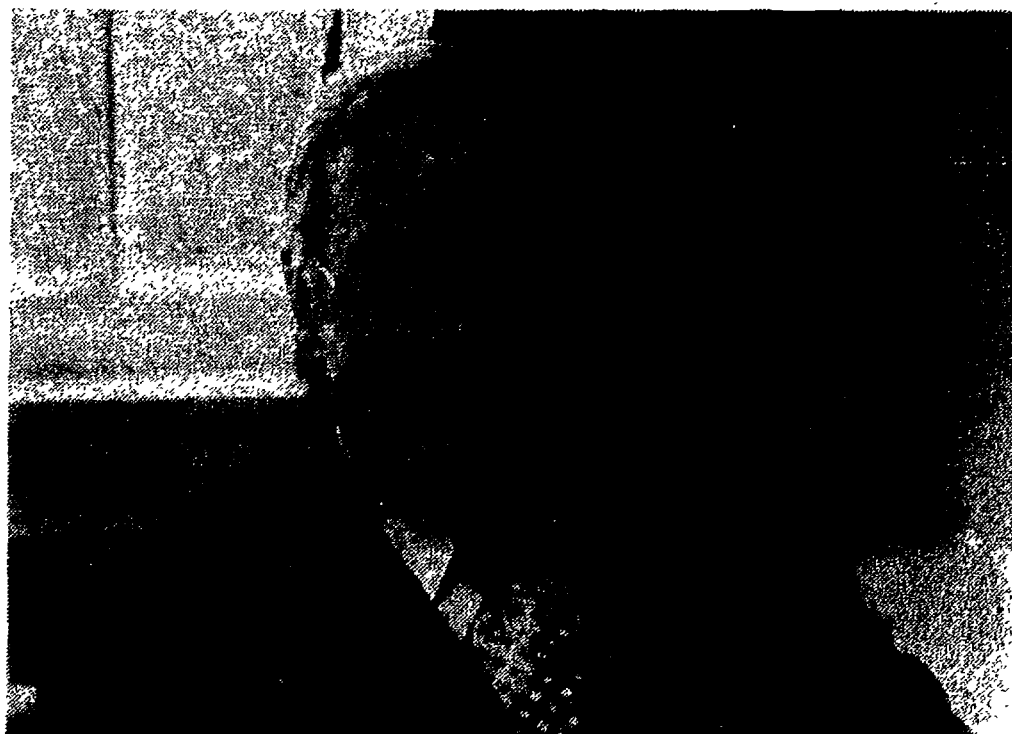
The theme of the play lies in the balanced view of life by Moliere. According to one of the critics, "To Moliere, true piety does not demand the abandonment of pleasure but the right use of it."

The main characters of the play include Tartuffe, the religious hypocrite; Orgon, a stubborn and impetuous man ignorantly manipulated by Tartuffe, who wants to marry his daughter to him; Elmire, Orgon's daughter who serves as the instrument for unmasking Tartuffe, a reasonably worldly but upright woman; and Dorine the maid and Cleante, who act as foils to Tartuffe and Orgon.

With a cast of five female actresses and seven male actors, Gunderson is expecting this production to be a fabulous one. This play will bring the audiences back to 17th Century Renaissance France, spotlighting on the issues of religion, life, and society at that time in a light-hearted way.

Right now, designers are designing new costumes for the play. The audiences can expect to see a complete set of new styled costumes in the performance.

Auditions will be opened to all students who are interested in the play. The audition date will be near the second week or the end of September. Eight weeks of rehearsals will follow the audition. The production will be Nov. 14-15.



After 32 years as Whitworth's Journalism Department Chairman, A.O. Gray retires.

## FEATURE



# White Resigns

By Jonathon Coe

This has been a year of decisions for Whitworth's current chaplain, Ron White. White resigned from his chaplain position on February 15, 1980. The resignation will be effective sometime this coming summer. After his resignation White encountered a number of alternatives, all of which were given serious consideration.

White graciously discussed his year of choices. After resigning, White was offered a position at Princeton Seminary in the area of continuing education. This was a very attractive option for White. Because he was educated at Princeton University and Seminary, there would be a certain familiarity with his post. Another desirable option for White was a position as chairperson and full-time faculty member of the Religion department at Whitworth. White weighed the alternatives, the advantages and disadvantages, and made his choice to accept the position with the Religion department. He said that he makes this decision with great enthusiasm and is looking forward to the coming academic year.

Lorraine Robertson, Associate Chaplain, left the college in April and will remain away until July. She is going to San Francisco Theological Seminary on study leave. In this absence, she will work on her Master of Divinity.

White graduated from UCLA with a B.A. in History. He attended Princeton Theological Seminary and Lincoln Theological Seminary and has a Masters of Divinity. At Princeton University, he received a Ph.D. in Religion and History Studies. At Whitworth, he teaches such classes as Christian Ethics, Religion in America, and Christian Social Thought. To add to these

achievements, he has written a book with C. Howars Hopkins called "The Social Gospel: Religion and Reform in Changing America."

One of the chief reasons for White's resignation was his desire to have a simpler focus in his life. The position of chaplain is a rigorously demanding one. White finds that in fulfilling his duties as chaplain, he must spend less time with his wife and two children. He said that in the end, "...the decision was on behalf of my family." At one period, he was busy ten consecutive evenings in finishing his work as chaplain. A chaplain's duties are quite extensive and can be viewed in many different areas.

The chaplain must play a part in enhancing the growth and expression of the Christian faith among the students. This entails pastoral care, priestly leadership, and prophetic interpretation for the student community. The chaplain must also be involved academically in such functions as a teacher, in forum, and chapel. He is expected to interact with faculty, administration, and staff in representing to his colleagues a pastoral support of the gospel. Finally, the chaplain is expected to represent the highest Christian ideals of the college in his relationship with church and community.

One of his other duties is to maintain an on-going relationship with the administration. This entails interacting with the president and an assortment of other functions. White is responsible for maintaining off-campus relationships and for fund raising. He also takes on a fiscal responsibility in that he must present a budget for personnel and the operation of the office program. White is also responsible for the control of the budget for the office when it has been adopted.

## Game Leader Reflects

By Patti Curry

Debby Dunn, a junior and a resident of South Warren, consented to be interviewed in her role as a Dungeon Master in the game of Dungeons and Dragons. The interview centered around the main topic of "Who is the Dungeon Master and what part do they have pertaining to the game and the players?"

Miss Dunn said, "The purpose of the Dungeon Master is to provide the total background (the millenium, to use a D&D term) against which the players operate, the specific settings into which they go, and the situations to which they react. It is a lot of work, and it is never done. The DM also functions as the supreme authority of his or her millenium, for all the millenium's authorities are 'run' by the DM, as the players each run their own character(s). You can see, then, how much the personality and the moods of the DM can influence what happens in the game. You can also imagine with all the life-or-death power of the DM, why the DM may be referred to (jokingly or not) as 'God' or 'DeMon' by the players. And although being called a god may seem like

something of an exaggeration, if you think about it, that isn't too bad a way of describing the DM's power and duties.

"This isn't an easy thing to do. It can turn into a real emotional crisis if the DM gets involved with troubled players. It is always crucial for the DM to be a fairly stable person himself, to remind the players that it after all only a game, to keep everyone, themselves included, in touch with reality.

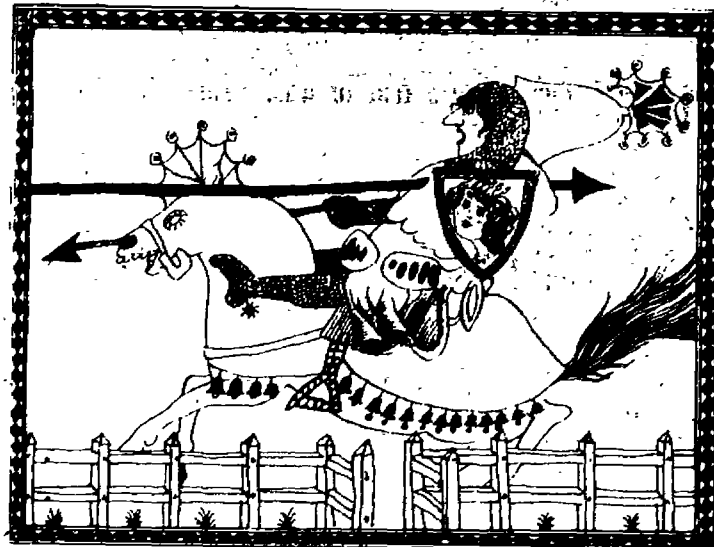
"Usually, I consider the players my friends, and I don't spend a lot of time cackling over the devious things I have planned. During the game, though, I must think of them in terms of their characters and the characters' abilities. That is what we're working with, after all.

"The DM is prone to lots of mixed feeling during the game: you may end up regretting the death of a certain character even while you feel proud that a certain trap worked so well. Fairness and ability to bend the rules a bit for a situation are essential to the DM.

and they're very hard to maintain, especially when you try everything on behalf of a character and they insist on walking to their doom.

"The DM knows all but doesn't tell all. DM's carry a big burden of knowledge that the players aren't privy to, unless they're a DM too, in which case there can be other problems. The DM has to spend a lot of time setting out tidbits of knowledge for the characters to find (or not find, depending on how smart they are!), but most of the DM's time goes to keeping secrets from the players even as they are trying to wheedle information out of him or her.

"What is received out of the game depends on how much the DM put in. Some DMs have their milleniums almost completely opposite of what their personalities seem to be, but this is rare. Usually you can tell something about the DM's preferences, especially in things like landscapes and political systems of the millenium. This is usually more interesting personally than it is crucial to the game."



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## Hawaiian Club Luau

By Ida Wu

The annual Luau presented by Whitworth's Hawaiian Club on April 26th in Graves Gym was a tremendous success. It attracted a lot of Whitworth students as well as off-campus people.

The food served that night was good, special, and quite different from everyday Saga meals. The food was prepared by two members of the Hawaiian Club. They started their cooking on April 23rd. Considerately, the club had a member explaining the different kinds of food, what they were, where they originated, and how they were prepared.

The highlight of the night was the performance. The whole show carried along the theme of "Aloha," which means hello and goodbye in Hawaiian. The performance also told the audience what aloha can mean besides just hello or goodbye.

Through dances and songs, the performance presented a panorama view of Hawaiian cultural development; from the time when the islands and their people were relatively simple and primitive, to the modern age after the intrusion of western civilization and the mixing up of

different cultures. This showed how these islands have become the "melting pot of the Pacific."

The performance was delightful and entertaining, and it captured the audiences' attention completely. Not only were the acts fabulous, the transition between acts was excellent. They didn't waste a minute or allow any time lag in between. In doing so, this gave the audience a sense of continuity for the whole show.

A hearty congratulations to the Hawaiian Club!  
Aloha!



Jamie Merseberg, a Hawaiian Club member, performs at the Luau, April 26.

# Mac In Concert Captivates

By Jonathon Coe

For those who saw McMillan Hall in Concert on April 19, it was an evening characterized by a healthy balance of music, humor, and other excellent, well-rehearsed acts. There was never really a dull moment. The producers and directors of the concert displayed their organizing talents in a spontaneous but coherent program.

A majority of the acts viewed involved music of some sort. The performers were a gathering of some of the finest musicians and singers on campus.

Frank Dutro opened up the show with a scintillating instrumental on his acoustic guitar. His slick licks and ultra-quick picking captivated the audience and gave the show a good beginning. Chris Frimoth added an emotional element to the concert with deft piano playing and singing. His rendition of Little River Band's "Cool Change" discussed a common theme; weariness of cosmopolitan complexity and a desire to escape to a quieter, less complicated environment. Scott Rednour and Shari Weber combined as pianist and singer respectively in doing a superb rendition of a scene from the musical "My Fair Lady."

The concert itself was not merely a night of one act after another. Instead, it had brief but welcome interruptions of humorous skits and other comedic elements. Thom Lamb, as the emcee forever unaware of his own mental deficiencies, was a classic. Dirk Stratton and Art Krug provided some laughs as the Khomeni Brothers, with Krug actually throwing dead fish at Stratton. The two also did a take-off skit on a nuclear arms and power debate. Thom Lamb performed a very effective Humpty Dumpty. His doltish countenance and lack of timing tickled the funnybone of many in the audience.

Karen Harris (acoustic guitar) and John Dobbins (banjo) combined their talents for two numbers, one an instrumental and the second a duet of Gordon Lightfoot's "You are What I Am." The elements of humor and music came together as the punk rock group "Stoole" (a collection of Whitworth students) belted out "My Best Friend's Girlfriend." What made the act so enjoyable was not only a good sound, but the group's appropriate selection of costume and their overall accurate imita-

tion of today's punk rock movement.

One of the highlights of the concert was an exquisite slide show produced by Tim Pines of McMillan Hall. The pictures focused on the pristine beauty of nature. The slides consisted of scenes of forested mountains, streams, the ocean, and numerous close-ups of flowers and plants.

Mary Kay Lambert and Heidi Vaughn continued the trend of musical excellence. Their crystal clear harmonies and well-written lyrics produced a kind of hush throughout an attentive audience. Randy Mohr gave the concert an exotic dimension with his engrossing performance of an instrument called the dulcimer.

Audience involvement always seems to make an act more successful. Elaine Moneymaker used this device effectively in the singing of two Scottish folk songs. Adding a spice of variety to the show was Cindy Hoback. Her mime performance was a definite crowd-pleaser and a refreshing change. Thom Lamb, chief organizer of the concert, performed a song about a young man's fear of was. This act also pleased the audience because of Lamb's ability to sing about a heavy subject with a humorous tone.

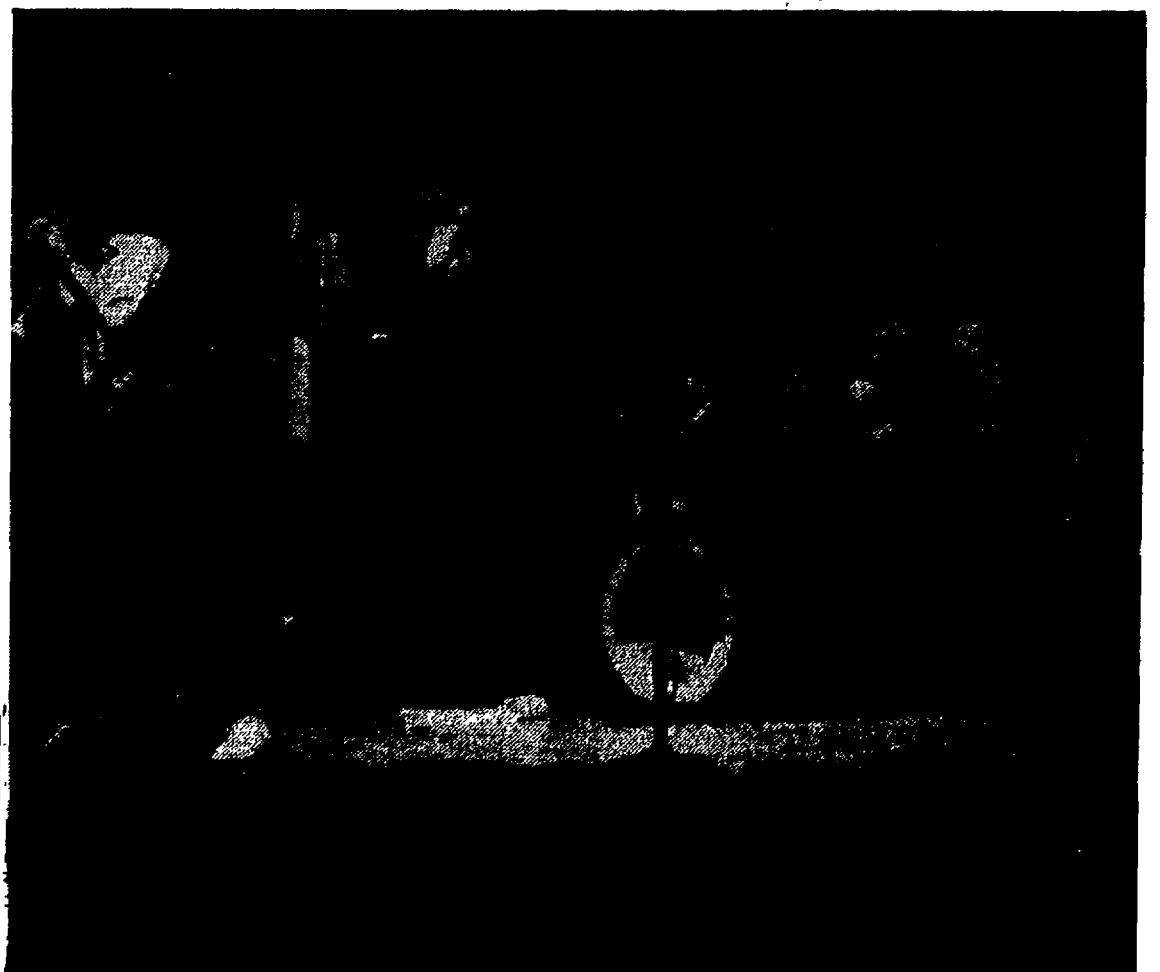
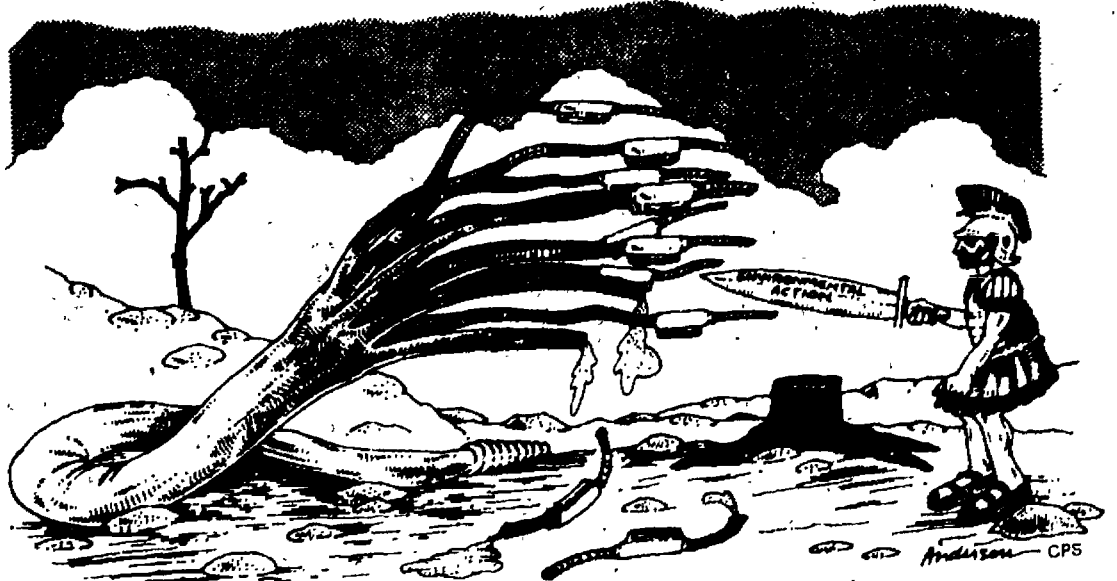
The finale had perhaps the greatest audience response. Four faculty members, John Vanderbeek, Howard Redmond, Robert McCloskey, and Frank Houser, performed a barber shop quartet. The professors' mere presence seemed to ignite the crowd and their fine vocals increased the applause.

The concert could have been longer. Many in the crowd felt a certain abruptness when the end approached. It seems the show was so good that the audience didn't want to see an end to the concert. It could be stated that the concert was lacking in variety because of its emphasis on music: guitar, piano, and vocals. At the same time, there was so much variety within this musical realm that one never experienced a moment of monotony or dullness.

McMillan Hall in Concert could not have achieved such excellence without a fine technical crew. Credit should go to Tom Hoback as stage manager, Rob Novasky and Dawn Bianci as sound technicians, and Charles Spencer as audio coordinator. This crew played a major role in helping to continue a tradition of outstanding achievement in entertainment.



Cindy Hoback reads "Humpty Dumpty" as Thom Lamb clowns around at "McMillan in Concert," April 19.



The punk rock group "Stoole," with lead singer Greg Strom (far left), performs "My Best Friend's Girlfriend." The group, made up of five Whitworth students, satired the current "punk rock" movement at McMillan in Concert, April 19.

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# Whitworth Spring Athletes

## Sports



## Women's Tennis Eyeing Nationals

By Barry Adams

The women's tennis team won three matches last week, bringing their season record to 10-1. They defeated Gonzaga 9-0, College of Idaho also 9-0, and then in a little closer match, took out Northwest Nazarene 6-3. Against the Crusader women from NNC, the Buc winners were number two Kelly Rice, number three Karen Smith and number five Rebecca

Sexton, and number six Julie Snodgrass. The first doubles team of Rice and Janis Johnson, and the third doubles team of Smith and Sexton were also winners for the Bucs. Johnson lost a close battle at first singles to Peggy McMillan, Johnson had defeated McMillan in an earlier match, 7-6 in the third set.

The women have had an

excellent season so far and no player has lost more than two matches in singles. Number five Rebecca Sexton leads the way with an 11-0 record.

With Regionals coming up May 7-9 in Tacoma, Coach Diana Marks is looking forward to a good showing. "We should have a good chance of winning, if we play like we can and

have been playing all season. Our only loss this season was 5-4 to Eastern, and they're a Division 2 school so they won't be at our regional tournament."

The top team from Regionals is obligated to go to Nationals and the individual winners in singles and doubles can go if they can find a way. The Whitworth women have a chance to do just that, and with the way they've been playing it looks like they just may be on their way to Nationals.

## Baseball Team First in NWC

By Chris Edwards

The Whitworth Pirates baseball team has broken the three way tie for first place with their two victories over Willamette on Saturday. The Bucs overall record is eleven wins, eleven losses, with a 8-2 record in Northwest Conference play.

The Pirates faced the Eastern Washington Eagles in a non-conference game. The Bucs were up 6-0 after six and a half innings of play, but the Eagles chalked up three runs in the seventh, and again in the ninth. The Pirates loaded the bases twice in extra innings, but failed to get the winning run. With two outs in the bottom of the eleventh, Eastern got the necessary run and the victory. The final score was EWU 7, Whitworth 6.

Next up was Lewis and Clark College. The Bucs came up on the short end again, losing 14-6. LC showed themselves to be a hard hitting team, despite good pitching performances by Joey Henney and Frank Johnson.

The Pirates then faced Pacific University. The Bucs went into the ninth inning with a score of 8-6 in favor of Pacific. Steve Adams came through with a three run shot, putting the Bucs on top, 9-8.

Whitworth was then pitted against Lewis and Clark State in Lewiston, Idaho. Jack Baldwin had the pitching chores that afternoon, but LC State prevailed, winning 14-6.

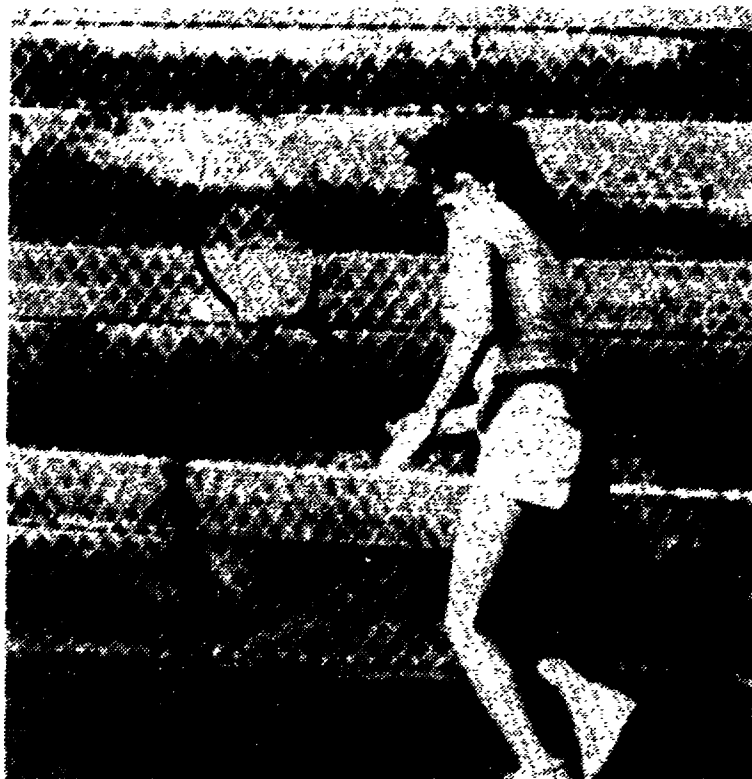
Assistant Coach Pete Lewis is confident about the team's ability to be NWC champs. "The team has been improving in its batting and the pitching is coming around. The pitchers aren't walking as many batters. If our pitchers throw up to their potential and the team holds onto its current .330 plus batting average, we have a good chance of making the conference playoffs," said Lewis.

In the bottom half of the twin slate, Jack Baldwin pitched and received the win with a final score of 9-8. Dennis Beemer threw well in relief

and got the save. Steve Adams hit a solo shot out of the park after being dusted off by an inside pitch. Ken Anderson had a three run homer that sealed the game for the Pirates.

Next up was Willamette University. The game was called after seven innings because of a heavy rain storm. The final score was 11-13 in favor of Willamette.

Up against Pacific University again, the Bucs swept both ends of a double-header. Mike Leighton started on the mound in the first game and pitched several innings before being relieved by Joey Henney who was credited with the win. The Bucs came from behind to tie the game at 5-5. In the bottom of the tenth, Mark Lehman, who was 3 for 4 at the plate, singled in the winning run. Lehman also had a three run homer earlier in the game. The final score was 6-5 in favor of the pirates.



Kelly Rice, Whitworth's number two singles player, wins her match against Northwest Nazarene College.

The Bucs returned home to play Lewis and Clark State. Steve Renz started on the mound and pitched three innings of perfect baseball before tiring. The Pirates played a good game, but lost 9-4. Steve MacDonald hit a

three run homer, and defensively, Dan Harder made a couple of good catches. Doug Cey played solid defense at third base. Cey is among the conference leaders in batting averages, hitting .400 in league play.



Steve Renz on the mound.

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For more information on these opportunities, contact Al Rowley or Barbara Wunderlich at 456-4606/4614.

# Heading For First Place



Nic Quinzon at the starting block.

## Track Team Looking Good

By Leo Trusclair

The Whitworth Men's track team tied for second place with Whitman College in a meet hosted by Pacific Lutheran University on the 19th of April. Willamette, this year's favorite to win the Conference title, won with 101 points to Whitworth's and Whitman's 49. Despite the score, Jeff Rahn and Mike Ruebrecht took second and third place respectively in a 5,000 meter race which took a national best time of 14:17.6 to win first place. Rahn's and Ruebrecht's 14:44.6 and 14:57.7, respectively were personal bests. At 10,000 meters, Art Kelly and Ray Robertson qualified for the big conference meet by taking first and second place with times of 32:19.5 and 33:29.3 respectively. Hilbert Rice ran his season's best time in the high hurdles with a time of 15.8 for first place. Jess

Snider took first in the hammer with a throw of 134'6".

On the 18th and 19th in Bellingham, Whitworth women ran in the Washington State Collegiate championship and despite the fact that the team is a young and learning team which is also short in numbers of participants made a darn good showing. The highlight of the meet for Whitworth's women was the breaking of a four year record in the 4x800 meter relay. Dixie Reimer, Cindy Standley, Lorie Carlton and Annette Swanson ran a 10:11.9 taking more than 10 seconds off the old record set in 1976. Dixie Reimer took second in the 1500 with a 4:48.8, and Cathy Armstrong placed third in the 10,000 meters with a personal best of 42:02. Whitworth finished in sixth place in the 4x400 and 800 meter medley races. Norcen Thorwolk

also took a sixth in the javelin with a throw of 89'11".

A non scoring meet was held on Thursday the 24th at SCC for the men. Assistant TRACK COACH Terry Kelly said that it was a meet solely intended for getting athletes qualified for the conference meet. Whitworth only had two qualifiers, but they did qualify in style. Jeff Rahn and Mike Ruebrecht came through the tape hand in hand with an excellent time of 154.5 in the 800 meters. This puts the two at the top of the conference. If that's not enough, earlier in the season both runners ran a 3:50.8 at 1500 meters, a time which is two seconds off the nation's best. The 1600 meter relay team rose from sixth to fourth in conference, taking second place with a time of 3:23.9. You can count on that relay team to continue the improvement in

the conference meet.

It was a scorcher for the women who had to get used to 85 degree weather over in Ellensburg last weekend in a tri-meet against Central Washington and North Idaho. Assistant coach Kelly said most of the women from all the teams involved were caught off guard by the excessive temperatures. Cindy Standley ran a 11:52.5 at 3,000 meters to win and Darrin Nelson, participating in her first meet this year threw the javelin 106'5" for third place. In the 1500 meters Lorie Carlton ran a personal best of 5:27.2, good for third place. Also taking third place was Lorie Packard in the 400 meters with a time of 65.6. This Friday the women will participate in the Pelleur Invitational held at SCC. May 8-10 is regionals time for the women in Boise, Idaho. Outstanding performers for Whitworth should be Dixie Reimer at 1500 meters and Cathy Armstrong in the 5000 meters,

and the two mile relay team.

Whitworth has 23 men going to the conference meet in Walla Walla to be held. Ruebrecht and Rahn are favorites. Ruebrecht will concentrate on the 1500 and Rahn the 5000. Rahn runs against the nation's best at 5000 meters but if anyone can beat the man it will be Rahn. A whole contingent of former and defending champs will be there. Jess Snider, the conference's best hammer thrower two years ago will be there, and Kenny Pecka will definitely prove himself strong once people recall he won the javelin event two years ago. Snider took a year off and Pecka was injured last year. Steve Avolio, the defending 400 meter champ will face much stiffer competition this year. Other possible placers include Hilbert Rice in the high hurdles, Wayne Christianson and Alan McGinnis in the pole vault. Randy Shoop is the high jump contender, and Eric Krueger in the discus and shot put.



Eric Krueger heaves the shot put. Krueger is competing in both the shot put and discus events.

## Men's Netters Set For Conference Matches

By Barry Adams

Two out of three ain't bad. That's what the men's tennis team was saying after defeating Spokane Community College and Whitman and losing to PLU last week.

On Tuesday, the netters defeated SCC 5-4. Winners for the Bucs were number 1, Randy Osborne, number 4 Eric Timm, number 5 Ken Brown and the third doubles team of Timm and Ward Stratton.

On Friday, the team took on conference leading PLU. Things looked good as the teams split the

six singles matches. However, things took a turn for the worse as the Pirates lost all three doubles matches, losing 6-3. Winners again in singles were Osborne, Timm and Brown. About the fellowship with PLU, Whitworth coach Ross Cutter said, "that was the most matches we've won against them in a few years. It was a tough match, we played well, especially Randy Osborne, who's been doing it for us all season. Randy has won 14 of his last 15 singles matches and is 15-3 for the season. I think he has a real good chance of winning the conference title. He'll probably be going in with the second seed."

On Saturday, the netters avenged an earlier loss to Whitman, beating the Missionaries 5-4 in a tight match on the Whitworth courts. The match came down to the last match of the day, the third doubles. The gallery looked on as Eric Timm and Jim Houser defeated their Whitman counterparts, 6-1 in the third set to win the pivotal match. Other winners for the Pirates were Osborne, number 3 Barry Adams, number 5 Ken Brown, and the second doubles team of Adams and Brown.

The teams' season mark is now

12-7. However, since returning from California, the netters have won nine of 12. Their conference mark is 5-2, tying them for second with Whitman. However, the conference is decided by a tournament and not match play. Coach Cutter feels that the team has a good chance in conference.

"PLU and Whitman have to be favored going in, but I feel we should do well and could surprise some people if things go our way. We have to be tough in the third set. I'm proud of this team, this is the most wins a team has had in about five years and I'm looking

forward to more good things," said Cutter.

The conference tournament is set for May 1, 2, 3 at Walla Walla. District is the following weekend here at Whitworth. The district tournament will determine who goes to Nationals.



# Giving Plasma Proves Interesting

By Heidi Vaughn

"Oops, looks like we didn't get it."

The expression on the nurse's face as she spoke those words was a mixture of disappointment and frustration. I look over at my brave comrade and friend, Mary Kay, lying on the table beside me. My grip on MK's hand tightened, and I tried to convey my most compassionate look. This ordeal was getting to be ridiculous, and we laughed nervously. I think we both wondered if the pain was worth the \$10 for donating plasma.

I had first heard of Hyland Plasma Donor Center through a friend. She informed me that it is possible to donate plasma twice a week and receive \$10 for each donation. To this flat broke college student, donating plasma for cash sounded too good to be true.

As soon as I could get to a phone, I called Mary Kay, we'd both been financially deficient for a while, and her response to plasma donating was as enthusiastic as mine had been.

The next morning I phoned the Hyland Plasma Donor Center and asked about their donor program. The receptionist informed me that donating plasma is similar to donating blood.

"The procedure is as follows," she began. "First time donors must have a physical by our staff doctor; he would OK your eligibility as a donor. We take several blood samples from donors before they actually donate, so that we may check iron and protein levels and the blood type. All of this would take you approximately 45 minutes, after

which you would go into the donating room and lie on a table bed."

"Next we would surgically scrub your arm, like they would if you were donating blood," she continued, "then insert a needle into your vein and remove one pint of whole blood. This pint would go straight to our labs where the plasma is removed, and then the book cells, mixed with a saline solution, would be returned to you through the same needle already in your arm. We would then remove another pint of whole blood and follow the same procedure. The entire process is quite painless, and takes about one hour and fifteen minutes in the donating room.

"Since your red blood cells are returned to you," she added, "you could donate twice a week, as it takes the body only 48 hours to restore the plasma. Also there are none of the side effects that can accompany donating blood, since there is essentially no blood loss."

I set up an appointment for Mary Kay and I on Friday morning at 7:15 (when the Center doors open.)

Friday morning, after a hurried breakfast (required before donating), we were off to the Center located downtown on Third Avenue.

Inside the main doors of the Center was large waiting room full of people (at 7:15 am??). Some were clearly straight off Skid Row, and most looked to be over 35. The room did not smell good (an understatement). We turned our names in to the receptionist

and found two chair and sat down.

Our turn came to see the doctor after a 45 minute wait. Question, Urine specimen, Examination, and then wait for the Big Moment.

The donor room was filled with bodies on the table-beds (60 beds in all), some donors reading as the blood flowed into the pint sacks, others chatting with each other and the nurses. After one more blood sample, I was directed to my table-bed and was told that nurses would be asking my ID number and name many times during the process. This was to make sure that there are no mix-ups in returning the blood cells to the donors.

The rest of the process went as I had been told over the phone, and my pint bag was half-full by the time Mary Kay was brought in to the table-bed next to mine. Nurses had a little difficulty locating the right

vein in MK's arm, but finally the needle was inserted and we were on our way. It was 9:20 by now.

After I'd filled my first pint bag, and my blood cells were being returned to my body, a nurse noticed that Mary Kay's arm was puffing a bit and her blood was flowing quite slowly. The nurse withdrew the needle from MK's vein, and tried to inject it into a vein in the opposite arm. About this time, my own arm began to get puffy, and I was told that my blood/saline mixture was not flowing into my vein correctly. My needle was taken out also, and another was inserted into my opposite arm.

Not to be outdone, Mary Kay's second vein puffed up also. The nurses decided it would be too much to try yet another vein and were concerned that MK's veins might be "too fragile" for this program in the future. It was decided by the nurses to simply return MK's whole blood to her through a vein in her hand.

Neat. This little operation was successful, and Mary Kay was bandaged up and sent back to the waiting room before I was through with my second pint.

At 11:30 I was finally finished. I received my \$10 plus an extra \$4 and my very own "pimp card," or first-timer card, for bringing a friend with me.

Back in the car, Mary Kay and I compared needle marks and bruised veins. It had taken up four hours for a process that was supposed to have taken only two. And we were disappointed that this could not become a weekly ritual for us, as we'd planned; the nurse had termed MK a "permanent donor reject." Shoot.

I've set up my second appointment to donate already. I figure it's worth another try; this next visit can't be much worse than the first.

## Stiens Plan Dream House

Everyone has a dream house they would like to own, but now Dr. and Mrs. Stien plan to begin building the home they envisioned over eight years ago.

Dr. Howard Stien, Professor of Biology at Whitworth, designed a 16-sided home, a round house, when they planned to build their first house eight years ago. Stien said that the constructor talked him out of the plan because of various difficulties. But Dr. Stien never forgot the idea of building a round house.

He has since modified the plans so that the home will have twelve sides "because the angles are easier to work with." The home will be two stories and have a split level entry with stairs ascending and descending around the inside wall. In the center will be a "massive post that will support the beams," Dr. Stien. He added that there would be a circular stairway around the center post. In the daylight basement will be the bedrooms, bath, utility, and storage areas. Upstairs there will be an enormous living room, kitchen, dining area, and a study.

The study seems to be the Stien's joy of their proposed house. Mrs. Pat Stien, Instructor of Theater Arts, mentioned that the study would be fairly large. "That means a desk for both of us. We've never had that before," she smiled.

Mrs. Stien also had a hand in planning the kitchen. Mrs. Stien explained the process, "Stien says I am an Egyptian rather than a Greek.

So I sat in the middle of my kitchen and drew with my wire-stick where I thought I wanted this and that because I wanted to lay it out and get the feel for it."

Because the Stiens entertain large groups of college students, they have made their living room about double the size of a conventional home's. But Mrs. Stien added, "We are interested in having some smaller conversation areas so that it will be more enjoyable for intimate groups."

Dr. Stien added that the living room and other areas could be closed off and not heated, since much of the time only two of them would be living in the 2800-square-foot home.

The house will be heated by two woodburning units and a heat pump, according to Dr. Stien. He admits to having toyed with the idea of solar heating or building an earth home. But after abandoning his dream once, he is rather reluctant to build a more conventional structure or even to compromise the design significantly.

Dr. Stien said his reason for building the round house is a need to do something different, something creative. He stated, "You can do things with circles that you cannot do with rectangles. All your rooms do not have to be square, they can be triangular, hexagonal, any shape..."

Mrs. Stien adds, "We have lived with this plan long enough that we find ourselves in our imagination walking

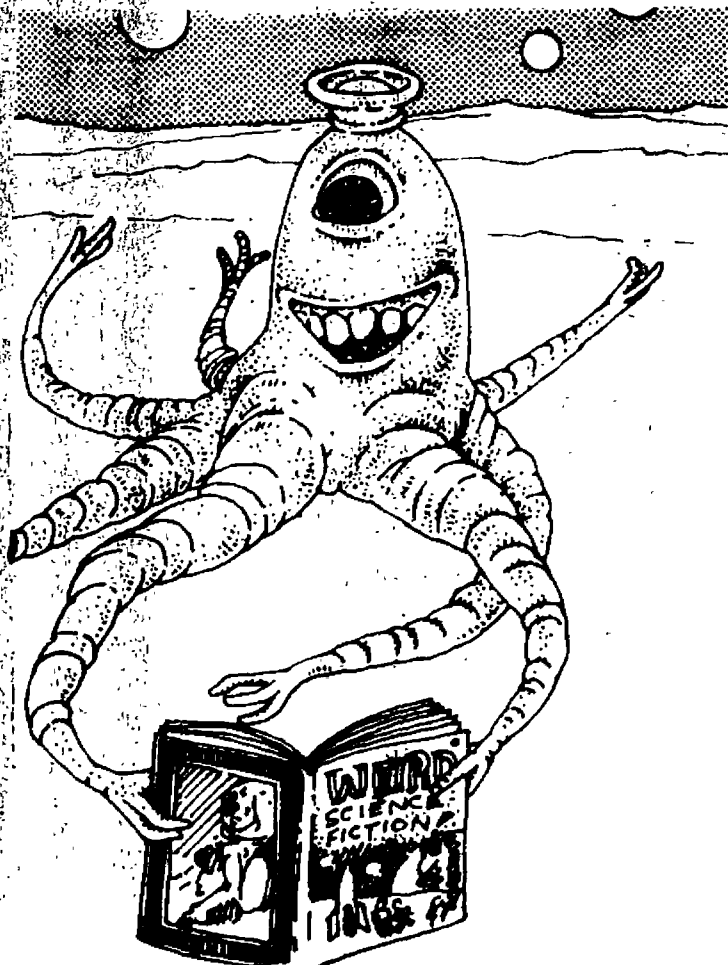
through it, knowing where we would put things."

The semi-official announcement of the birth of their brainchild, the round house, came in their Christmas letter. Dr. Stien sketched the main floor plan for the background of the stationary and Mrs. Stien typed the letter over the top, subtly letting people know the reason for their move. The Stiens had sold the home that they had first built about a year ago.

They will commence working on the house of their dreams this summer. Dr. and Mrs. Stien, along with their daughter Beth, will do all of the construction work. Dr. Stien plans to do all the plumbing and electrical work he can since he has done most of it in the past. Mrs. Stien laughed when asked what her contribution was, "I pound some nails." Dr. Stien interrupts, "She carries lumber." Still laughing, Mrs. Stien adds, "And I sweep a lot of sawdust, a lot of sawdust."

Both of the Stiens see this as a special way of creating. Dr. Stien said, "It's a totally different activity. In fact, I am not sure that I would rather be doing that."

In a few short weeks, if all goes according to plan, the Stiens will begin excavation and construction. About a year later, the roundhouse, now a dream, should be a reality able to be lived in.



# Eaton and Hunt Selected As Danforth Associates

By Ken Norman

Two Whitworth faculty members, Dr. Phillip Eaton and Dr. Jim Hunt and their wives, Sharon Eaton and Linda Hunt, have been selected as Danforth Associates.

This program offers opportunities for interdisciplinary and interinstitutional activities among faculty and is designed to encourage effective teaching and to humanize teaching and learning in the campus community.

were both nominated by Duncan Ferguson to be given applications to become Danforth Associates.

The professors and their wives had to fill out lengthy applications in order to be accepted to this nationally known association.

Both professors and their wives were very gratified and excited to be accepted and to have the experience of being Danforth Associates.

The requirements of becoming a Danforth Associate

are to have a dedicated commitment to college teaching and higher level education. The purpose of the program is for the teachers to have an interest in teaching and in relating values in humanistic education.

"It's teaching, but it is also being able to relate to students in a humanistic sense and discuss issues that are confronting them and some of their solutions. It's not just throwing material at them to learn," explained Dr. Hunt.

Upon receiving the award, the associates are com-

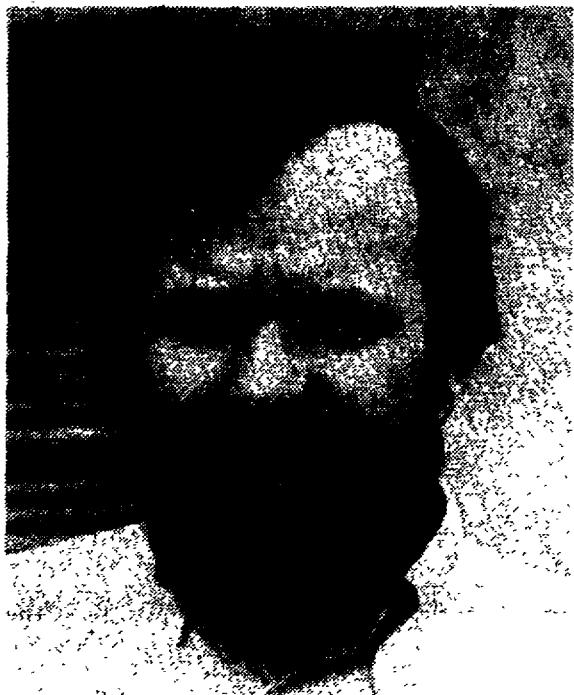
mitted to attend national and regional conferences. At the conferences, the professors and their wives discuss timely topics of general interest. They have discussions with other teachers with the same interests in higher level education and humanistic teaching. They relate the topics of the conferences to teaching and develop some lifelong friendships with some of their associates.

An associate is required to attend at least one regional conference every two years and at least one national conference. The conferences usually have nationally known figures

who speak on current topics.

There are two other faculty members at Whitworth who have been selected as Danforth Associates in the past. Doctor Short, from the applied behavior science, was an original Associate, and Dr. Dean Ebner of the English Department.

With our already dedicated and highly qualified staff, it is a good feeling to know that they also have a truly profound interest in bringing together faculty and students in education.



Phil Eaton



Jim Hunt



Mark Bovee solos on the saxophone during last week's home concert band and jazz band concert; the highlight ending the band's three-day tour of Eastern Washington.

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the development and implementation of cost saving innovations and techniques. These suggestions might involve the use of financial and human resources, the development of better operating methods, arrangements conducive to the sharing of resources inter-campus, and ideas which could increase the awareness of the entire campus.

All current faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to participate. The suggestions may involve any area of the campus and its operation, even if you are not directly involved with the area.

## Sports Dropped?

There has been a rumor circulating that Whitworth College has been considering dropping its sports program within five to ten years. There is nothing to this rumor, according to Whitworth Athletic Director Bill Knuckles. Mr. Knuckles said, "We've never even considered dropping our sports program; we feel that it has a lot to contribute to the school."

## Chaplain Search

The Chaplain Search Committee is approaching the time to review the applications of the various candidates for the Whitworth chaplaincy. Students are invited to share their hopes, insights, and criterion for this key post. Input can be given to the student members of the committee: Phil Pannell, Susan Schilperoot, and Jim Craig. The committee will convene on May first to begin this next stage of its task.

## Sorry!

A few corrections need to be made concerning the article on the Board of Trustees in the April 14 issue of the *Whitworthian*. One relates to the health fees. The article notes that they will be raised from \$7 to \$10 for the coming year. The actual raise will be from \$7 to \$20 per semester. The article also indicates that Student Life has hired a psychologist to work on campus next year. In fact, the increase in health fees makes it possible to hire a counseling psychologist for the coming year, but this position is just now being listed and has not been filled. Also, the dinner at the Ridpath Hotel on Friday evening was the occasion of the presentation of the George Frederick Whitworth Medal to Werner Rosenquist, 30-year member of the board and president of the Whitworth Foundation. Senator Hatfield will be the commencement speaker on May 18, and at that time will receive an honorary doctorate and also the Whitworth College Christian Statesman award.

## Save-A-Buck Contest

Since the continued financial stability of the college is all of our concern, the Administrative Council is establishing a Cost Reduction Incentive Award program to encourage everyone to submit suggestions which could possibly result in

All suggestions should be sent to the Administrative Council (Station #2) and include your name, address, and phone number. The Administrative Council will serve as the clearinghouse and forward each suggestion to the appropriate department head, committee, or council for review and evaluation. The suggestions should either be ideas which would result in immediate current operating budget savings or demonstrate a reasonable savings from a capital investment.

Judging will be based on the following criteria:

1. Feasibility
2. Originality
3. Projected savings without loss of efficiency

Besides receiving much acclaim, notoriety, emulation, and praise from the campus, each award recipient will receive a \$25 gift certificate for dinner for two at an exclusive local restaurant.

## And The Band Played On

A celebration of 200 years of American bands and band music is the subject of a Smithsonian Institution photo exhibit on display in the HUB.

The exhibit of the 30 by 40 inch photo panels was opened with a reception on April 7. Regular viewing hours are from 9 am to 11 p.m. until May 4, according to Lunell Haight, Student Activities Coordinator.

Among the many aspects of band history which may be enjoyed in the exhibition are military bands of the Revolution and Civil War, the famous concert bands of Patrick S. Gilmore and John Philip Sousa, Jazz and Swing bands of the early 20th century, the American Institution of open-air concerts and the special place of bands in schools and colleges.

Students and visitors also may be interested in the section devoted to the development of band instruments. A booklet which parallels the material in the exhibit is available.

The exhibition is a part of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition service and is an endeavor to culturally enrich the students in part of the music history of the United States.

# Maintenance Plans Busy Summer

By Mark Meyer

While everyone is home enjoying the summer vacation, the maintenance crew, directed by Don Holden, will be busy preparing for next fall. They have many tasks planned out and according to Holden, "We'll be doing something in every building on campus this summer. From replacing the plumbing in Stewart Hall to replacing water gaskets and general repair work over in Beyond."

Another chore the maintenance department must handle is the painting of dorm rooms. "We inspect every dorm room," said Holden, "and determine if it needs to be painted." He then went on to say that if a student makes a deposit on a room, they can inform maintenance as to whether or not they want the room painted. "I'd estimate that we paint between 65% and 75% of the rooms," said Holden.

Other projects cited by Holden were the replacement of all the plumbing in the shower rooms in Stewart Hall; making improvements in the heating system in South Warren, and the replacement or repairing of all the steam trap and individual steam control valves in both MacMillan and Dixon Halls. They also hope to accomplish the same task in Ballard Hall. One more project was to



Cleaning up trash around campus is just one of the many jobs that the maintenance crew does every day.

reinstate the floor heating system in the HUB, which, in Holden's opinion, should cut down the cost of heating that building considerably.

The hallways of the dorms are also sometimes in need of a fresh coat of paint. According to Holden, the hallways are painted every five years, unless they are mistreated and need repainting.

# Forum Update

By Sara Nilson

I AM THE POTTER . . .  
You are the clay.

"Sasha Makovin," according to Ron White, chaplain, "is gentle, understanding, is worth seeing; worth hearing." Through slides, scripture, music and words, this speaker attempted to share with Forum a slice of his life.

Makovin began with a faith type journey of his life before and after becoming a Christian. From there he gave not only an understanding of the story of Jeremiah and the visit to the potter, but also a challenge—a challenge to create; a challenge to serve God in our every way of life. Makovin stated, "Each of us will be a potter in someone else's life. In our lifetime we will all both serve and receive. We are interconnected

and we all are able to determine how effective we can be." Sasha spent the rest of the week with students showing them the techniques he uses with the wheel and how he relates it to his life.

Upcoming Forums promise to be very informative and educational. April 29—Ernest Gordon, Dean of the chapel at Princeton University, will be speaking as a part of Focus Days. The theme will be "The Human Situation and the Freedom to Be."

May 1—A special opportunity to listen to and meet Dennis Brutus, a South African writer/poet. Brutus is now a professor of African literature at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. While teaching in South Africa in the 1960's, Brutus served an 18-month prison term for participating in Anti-apartheid campaigns. After finishing his term, he

was permitted to leave South Africa with his wife and seven children on an "exit permit," a document which makes it illegal to return. Whitworth is very fortunate in having Brutus share with us as he keynotes the Northwest Regional Conference for Amnesty International held at Gonzaga May 2 and 3.

May 6—Chapel. Dr. Bruce Murphy, associate professor of political studies, will speak.

May 8—Honors Forum. This Forum is a tradition at Whitworth. This is the only chance to honor certain individuals in various departments for outstanding academic achievement. Students as well as the favorite professor of the year, voted on by the senior class, will be honored. In past years this Forum has always been special for seniors and at the same time entertaining for the whole campus.

# THE Whitworthian

Volume 70, no. 13 May 12, 1980 Whitworth College Spokane, WA 99251

## Presidential Search Continues

By Mark Meyer

Whitworth College's search for a new president continues. According to Dick Leon, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, about ten letters of recommendation have been received. May eighth was the last day that nominations could be accepted, so the process of sifting through and contacting all the applicants has begun.

Presently, Leon and his secretary have born the brunt of all the applications. The two of them have been doing most of the sifting thought and contacting of all the applicants. When asked about the process of selecting a new president, Leon replied, "It's a lot of hard work. It easily takes about ten hours a week from my schedule. We're reviewing a number of names; some for the first time, and others from the previous search."

Although he couldn't pinpoint an exact date by which a president would be selected, Leon had a basic timetable in mind. He said that it would probably take another five weeks to complete the files on all the applicants, then the number of candidates would be trimmed down to about ten or fifteen. Then representatives of the college will meet on a first-hand basis with the prospective presidents. In the last presidential search, the committee met with the candidates in a neutral city.

This time, according to Leon, some of the candidates may come to Spokane, which enables them to see the college first-hand and to meet members of the college community.

According to Leon, there is an extensive list of qualifications that the committee is looking for in each of the candidates. He mentioned that there are three basic clusters of criteria that the committee is taking into consideration. The first of these is the candidate's personal religious faith. Included in this is his/her activities and experiences of faith within the church and community. "The second criteria," said Leon, "are the personal qualities that indicate presidential stature, like leadership, charisma, and qualities in representing the college." According to Leon, this is the most difficult area to judge. The third and largest category involves the candidate's competency in the various areas of administration. Into this branch falls various qualities such as fund raising, ability public relations work, education to a liberal arts philosophy, devotion to student development, and various academic qualifications and scholarship.

In the end, after the Presidential Search Committee has made their recommendation, it still rests with the Board of Trustees to approve the recommendation. However, Leon said, "We're still several months from the end."

## Faculty And Staff Honored

By Sara Nilson

Students who study hard, who work hard, and who even play hard and become good at doing these things often find that they are honored. The same is true for the faculty and staff of our college. At Whitworth, there are many faculty and staff who not only do what their job description calls for but in the process decide to "do the extra credit" also. It was for this extra credit and hard work that the Honors Banquet for faculty and staff focused on April 25.

There were three categories of awards given at the banquet. The first one included four separate awards given for faculty and staff who have shown outstanding performance in their fields. The award for distinguished Administrator was given to Don Holden of the Physical Plant. The distinguished support staff award went to Mary Simonson in the Administration office. Simonson is the secretary to the president. The award for distinguished operation and maintenance went to Wayne VanVoorhis. The fourth award was for the distinguished faculty, and that award went to

Dr. Ed Olson.

The second category of awards was to honor those for their length of service. Those awards are as follows:

five years:

N. Jean Acheson  
Dawn Bowers  
Laura Bloxham  
Dale Bruner  
Margaret W. Clark  
Gail Fielding  
Keith Kristin  
Wm. D. Peterson  
Beverly Stanford  
Alice Tyler  
Robert Elston

ten years:

Duncan Ferguson  
E.B. Lindaman  
Kaye Via-Mickelson  
Doris Mize  
Dan D. Sanford  
John W. Vanderbeek

Fifteen years:

Glen P. Erickson  
Thelma H. Gunderson  
Ronald R. Short  
Mary Simonson  
Howard M. Stien  
Wayne VanVoorhis

Twenty years:

Harry Dixon  
Edwin A. Olson  
Isla R. Rhodes

Twenty-five years:

Patricia MacDonald

The third category and the focus of the evening was the awarding by vote of the Board of Trustees of the recognition of professor emeritus to four retiring faculty.

They include Al Gray, who has been at Whitworth since 1946 and has put in 34 years of service. Niki Gray has been at Whitworth since 1944 and has put in 36 years of service. Clem Simpson came to Whitworth in 1953 and has put in 27 years at Whitworth. And Evelyn Smith came to Whitworth in 1944 and has devoted 36 years to teaching.

The Whitworthian joins in recognizing these persons and it is hoped that the students will give these persons a hearty congratulations as you see them in these last few days of school.

## Hatfield To Receive Christian Statesman Award

By Lise Greenfield

The Whitworth College Christian Statesman award is an award to recognize outstanding men and women who are acting with distinction in higher levels of government. Senator Mark Hatfield will be receiving this award at commencement May 18, 1980 when Whitworth will confer a Doctor of Law degree upon him.

The Board of Trustees established the award this year using the following criteria in choosing a candidate. "The recipient shall have demonstrated by consistent actions integrity that is widely recognized. They should have shown clearly that they regard

ethical integrity as beyond the influence of political expediency. Finally, awardees must be among those whose commitment to Jesus Christ is explicitly verbalized and demonstrated, their witness being so evident that Christians rejoice and others are challenged."

Senator Hatfield was the man they felt best fulfilled these requirements.

Mark Hatfield was elected to the U.S. Senate in the 1966 election after governing Oregon for two years. Before the governors office, Hatfield was Oregon Secretary of State from 1955-1957 and State Representative from 1951-1955. Hatfield graduated

from Willamette in 1943 and five years later finished Stanford with a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science. Three years after that he had begun his career in government.

The board established this award to honor the few famous Christians who have lead exemplary lives within their government office. It seems as if they wish to reward those who have withstood peer pressure without hope of thanks. The College will be conferring the degree and presenting the award at graduation as their way of thanking Hatfield for a job well done.

This issue of The Whitworthian is dedicated to retiring adviser Alfred O. Gray in thanks for his 34 years of dedicated service to the students of Whitworth College.

# LETTERS:

## Campus communication critiqued

Dear Whitworthians,

Over the past months we have been faced with many crises such as the Iranian crises, the *olympic boycott issue*, and news of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, just to name a few. But behind the all-encompassing Pinecone Curtain we are still faced with the same issues we had during February of this year.

First, it is nearly the end of the school year, and we all may go home still not knowing about the selection of a new president for the college. In fact, I feel quite uninformed about the process and have felt that way since the beginning. I read the *Flash* regularly and the *Whitworthian* from front to back, yet I didn't even know who the candidates were or when they came to campus, except by word of mouth. This is the poorest means of communication, for many rumors can start. In other words, I'd feel more comfortable reading something in print about this situation.

Secondly, just today, May 7 did I become aware that the selection of a new Athletic Director was also in the process. I also had the fine distinction of reading about Coach Sam Brasch's resignation in the *Spokesman Review*. He stated that because of financial problems the athletic department was again going to combine the job of athletic director and head basketball coach. If this is the way it must be then I can handle it. But how often we forget the students and the athletes. We have faced frustration in the tune of four athletic directors in as many years, and certainly the basketball players who had as many coaches in just three years. Our athletic department has become a game of musical personnel, and I'm tired of it. Coach Brasch and Jim Knuckles did a very fine job of keeping things together on such short notice. We are so quick to bid them "hello" and "good-bye" but I've yet to hear anyone's appreciation for their time and effort. Coach Brasch gave us some of the most exciting basketball since I've been at this school. His enthusiasm and intensity was more than appreciated by this writer and so I would like to say "thanks" to Sam Brasch for his efforts and I'm sorry to see him go. And thank-you Coach Knuckles for stepping in and pulling together the athletic department. I can truly say you were there when we needed you.

To conclude, I must say I feel the frustration of being one of the uninformed who must again go home for the summer to return to get a new set of faces. I bid the old ones good-bye and good luck and the new ones "hello," but are we, the students, going to be informed on the issues that are pertinent to existence of this campus? Thanks for your time.

Michael Rubrecht

## Political scene: a study tour student's perspective

To the students of Whitworth,

I'm lying in my warm bed, feeling drowsy and well-fed from the five course meal Bernadette Frechet, of my Parisian family, prepared this evening. But the peaceful feeling I had from contemplating my success at communicating well with them is melting away from the heat of the conflicts I sense between we Americans and the people of our world.

I have just finished reading two editorials in the *Whitworthian*, crying out opinions on the possibility of war. I too, though I am traveling through romantic French castles, quaint villages, and famous cultural sights, am thinking often of our international situation. And though we expatriot Whitworthians have a difficult time following what is always happening in the world (French newspapers aren't child's play) we are learning things about people, humankind, that color our opinions of what should be done about the delicate position our country is in. I said *our* opinions but now I speak for myself.

I shout across the Atlantic to you. No! No! Americans, you don't know war and neither do I. But the French people I've met, they've known it, and they say—never again. The youth of France tell me they will not fight, it isn't worth it. When they ask me if Carter will make war, I say maybe. They can't believe it. They can't believe we youths would go fight a war, start a war, that has the possibility of world wide proportions. "And you know who will benefit," one young man asked me. He answered himself, "The oil companies; give your life for someone else's Mercedes-Benz—f— off," I'd tell them."

But here in Europe what makes my guts, my soul, whatever it is, is the bond I've found does exist between cultures, and I don't want to lose it. From Morocco, Germany, Algeria, Egypt, Italy, Palestine, and France I've met people who have reassured me that humankind is one. And what hope I have from meeting them and seeing the love in them that is so like the love I know at home.

## Drinking rule defended

To the Editor:

Re: Janet Hall's editorial advocating campus residents be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages on campus.

This editorial exemplifies a faulty and unrealistic reasoning in considering the drinking issue on campus. The most ludicrous of Ms. Hall's arguments implies that the administration and the Board of Trustees are guilty of risking the lives of students by not allowing them to drink on campus. By Ms. Hall's account, the blame for a hypothetical drunk-driving accident involving Whitworth students would not rest with the intoxicated operator of the car, but with the administration who "coerced" students to drink off campus and have to drive back. This contention is of vital concern for Ms. Hall intends to transfer responsibility from the intoxicated driver to "those who make the rules," a rather serious accusation leveled the administration. This logic perplexes me, for my position is that one who drives while intoxicated should not drink at all, since they are not behaving responsibly. Certainly the administration cannot be held accountable for a student's behavior in such a manner. Additionally, if drinking was allowed on campus, what is to stop one from driving while intoxicated away from campus (for example, another "beer run")

The editorial also ignores any realistic assessment of the consequences of allowing drinking on campus. Ms. Hall apparently has overlooked all of the practical difficulties. For one, drinking under the age of 21 is illegal; what is the campus community to do in making such distinctions in enforcement? Wouldn't this create a serious division of the community? It is also another fact of life that the attitudes of contributors and benefactors of the college be kept in mind while formulating campus policy. I would predict that it would be almost impossible for Whitworth to raise enough money to continue to operate if its administration announced the retraction of the rule disallowing alcohol on campus.

In summary, it is not the responsibility of the administration if students who drive off campus are injured while intoxicated; the blame rests with those who drive while intoxicated. Allowing students to get drunk on campus so that they will theoretically avoid receiving injury while in a car is not a reasonable solution. Secondly, any intelligent discussion of the issue should treat the practical consequences that will result, so that we do not risk destroying a college by foolishly changing a campus policy.

Respectfully,

Kenneth Brown  
Off campus, box 56

Right now the world is as fragmented and distrustful as it was in the times of the feudal castles I've been looking at. I ask, have we learned anything since those dark ages? The 600 year old forts laugh coldly at our foolishness, as if they know their time comes again.

The hate and fear we carry within us doesn't dissipate, it spreads. Iran suffered under the shah, and the pent-up anger is now dashed in our faces and we begin to hate in return. It's only natural, right? I too grow more angry at the Iranian revolutionaries who hold our countrymen. But I grow angry because those few threaten the peace of the world. And because they spread the plague. It's the plague we haven't found a cure for, the plague of hate that's spreading among us like a prairie fire. If we don't realize how it grows in us we will spread it elsewhere. Whether we try to stop it or we spread it, and if we give more countries the plague, the epidemic (WW III?) is our responsibility.

Greg Strom said we must respect our forefathers' actions in war that have given us our comfortable lifestyle. Okay, I thank them for stopping Hitler's consumption of Europe. But I say they stopped him with the old ways. "If you want peace, prepare for war," the Romans said, and that 2,000 year-old foreign policy is still our own. Unless we are daring enough to use the creative minds God gave us that kind of perspective of war and peace will continue. And the wars it creates will continue, and the pain they bring will continue. And the plague of hate goes round and round and we still live in the dark ages.

It is easy to have peace between countries when relationships are tranquil. The challenge is to keep that peace when the tension is strained to the last thread. That is a peace to be respected. Aren't we intelligent enough? Aren't we loving enough to demand that kind of peace? Is it time to take the initiative and stop the cyclic hate and war? Or maybe we Americans, we Christians, aren't as free from the ways of the past as we thought. And maybe we'll stay right where we are... in the age of distrust and war...the dark ages.

Karen Steffensen  
Paris, France

## Professor quotes bible on sexual conduct

For those who really would like to know what Jesus and the New Testament teach about sexual morality I have selected several scriptures that are crystal clear on the subject. These verses are representative of the entire New Testament teaching on the subject and must become the basis of our sexual morality if we are to be truly Christian.

"You have heard that it was said, 'Do not commit adultery.' But I tell you that anyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart. If your right eye causes you to sin, gouge it out and throw it away. It is better for you to lose one part of your body than for your whole body to be thrown into hell. And if your right hand causes you to sin, cut it off and throw it away. It is better for you to lose one part of your body than for your whole body to go into hell.

"For out of the heart come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, sexual immorality, theft, false testimony, slander. These are what make a man 'unclean.'

"Be imitators of God, therefore, as dearly loved children and live a life of love, just as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us as a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God. But among you there must not be even a hint of sexual immorality, or of any kind of impurity, or of greed, because these are improper for God's holy people. For of this you can be sure: No immoral, impure or greedy person - such a man is an idolater - has any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God. Let no one deceive you with empty words, for because of such things God's wrath comes on those who are disobedient. Therefore do not be partners with them.

"Everything is permissible for me," - but I will not be mastered by anything. "Food for the stomach and the stomach for food" - but God will destroy them both. The body is not meant for sexual immorality, but for the Lord, and the Lord for the body. By his power God raised the Lord from the dead, and he will praise us also. Do you not know that your bodies are members of Christ himself? Shall I then take the members of Christ and unite them with a prostitute? Never! Do you not know that he who unites himself with a prostitute is one with her in body? For it is said, 'The two will become one flesh.' But he who unites himself with the Lord is one with him in spirit. Flee from sexual immorality. All other sins a man commits are outside his body, but he who sins sexually sins against his own body. Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit, who is in you, whom you have received from God? You are not your own; you were bought at a price. Therefore honor God with your body.

"When they kept on questioning him, he straightened up and said to them, 'If any one of you is without sin, let him be the first to throw a stone at her.' Again he stooped down and wrote on the ground. At this, those who heard began to go away one at a time, the older ones first, until only Jesus was left, with the woman still standing there. Jesus straightened up and asked her, 'Woman, where are they? Has no one condemned you?' 'No one, sir,' she said. 'Then neither do I condemn you,' Jesus declared. 'Go now and leave your life of sin.'

## MacMillan 'in concert'

Hark! The weekly two a.m. prelude  
of screeching tires and voices lewd.  
Invoking the muse of choice barley and hops,  
these bold night choristers pull all the stops;  
And hurl forth their anthems obscene  
To campus sleeping in beds serene.  
Add to this song a touch of class  
The soothing sound of shatt'ring glass,  
Cool night airs bear familiar theme--  
Wrenching doors of dryer and vending machine.  
Then the fugue, perversely somehow to charm  
The ballad ladies; ringing their fire alarm.  
As this symphony grows in blight,  
(Oh, Thank the stars, we'll hear no Nugent tonight)  
I turn my face from the morning sky  
Rocked to sleep by Dionysian Lullaby.

Doug Stewart

And now on marriage and sex: "'Haven't you read,' he replied, 'that at the beginning the Creator made them male and female, and said, 'For this reason a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and the two will become one flesh?' So they are no longer two, but one. Therefore what God has joined together, let man not separate.

"But since there is so much immorality, each man should have his own wife, and each woman her own husband. The husband should fulfill his marital duty to his wife, and likewise the wife to her husband. The wife's body does not belong to her alone but also to her husband. In the same way, the husband's body does not belong to him alone but also to his wife. Do not deprive each other except by mutual consent and for a time, so that you may devote yourselves to prayer. Then come together again so that Satan will not tempt you because of your lack of self-control."

References: Matthew 5: 27-30, Matthew 15: 19-2d0a, Ephesians 5: 1-3, Ephesians 5: 5-7, I Corinthians 6: 12-20, John 8: 7-11, Matthew 19: 4-6, I Corinthians 7: 2-5 (From the "New International Version")

Professor George Weber

## Honors forum chided

To the Whitworthian:

The Honor's Forum on May 8 was an emotional and joyous experience for me. I think the organizers did a beautiful job of putting the program together. I appreciate the fact that those students chosen to be honored by the faculty and administration of Whitworth are not simply "gifted," rather they were being selected for honors because of their hard work, dedication, and perhaps a desire to contribute, to serve others. They deserved their awards and I am very proud of all of them. However, this letter is not written about those honored by the Whitworth community that day, it is written about those who were insulted and hurt by the foolish and cheap shots at others in the Whitworth community. Perhaps they thought they were being funny or humorous. Perhaps they thought they were being "cool." I thought they were being cruel and showed poor judgement.

After the ceremonies were over I asked a few students why the emcees said the things they did toward those at Whitworth who have also exhibited hard work, dedication, and service to others. The response was generally that it was a "tradition." Well, my reaction to that is that harmful and hurtful traditions in any society or community can be broken, altered, or stopped if people try. I have no illusion that one letter to the editor will eradicate this shameful tradition of "insults in fun," but in the best Christian and democratic traditions, it is important for people to stand up and say what they think. Hence, this letter. In my opinion, the Whitworth community is above such traditions as "insults in fun."

Thank you,

Darlene Borland  
Secretary, Psychology Dept.

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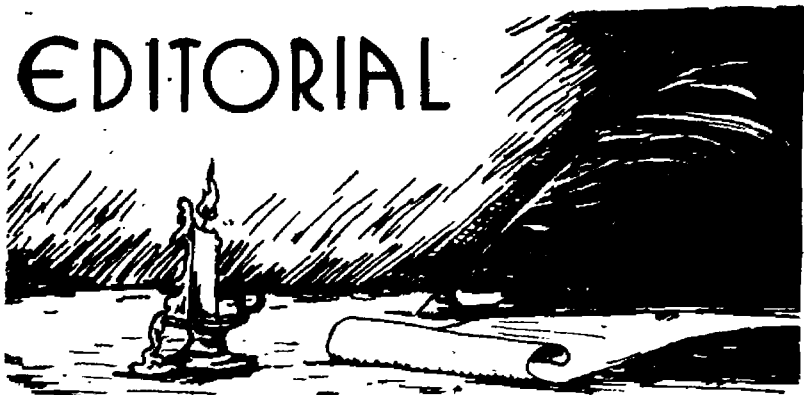
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# EDITORIAL



## Monarchs, burgers, and the brave new world

Karen Harris

Leadership crisis. This is what an anthropologist, interviewed a few weeks ago in the *Spokesman Review* termed our nation's problem. She termed the presidential candidates "a bunch of scum bums" and said she probably wouldn't vote for any of them. Why is it so hard to find good leaders any more?

Two hundred years ago our forefathers decided the best way to get one good leader was to choose two contenders and let them battle for the spot. The same followed with business. They embraced the policy "competition breeds quality." Today, Wendy's, MacDonalds and Burger King must stoop to buying cheap beef from fourth world countries and flooding the air-waves with sing-song commercials in order to be the financial top dogs. Similarly, politicians must sabotage debates, accept bribes from industries, and embezzle money in order to afford the dog-eat-dog campaign competition. As a result of our glorious free enterprise system we wind up with tacky fast food joints and dishonest officials.

I'm not suggesting we topple the entire democratic free enterprise system. But why not perpetrate a line of democratic dictators to co-rule with our present congress? A modern monarchy. Leaders who, relieved of the fear of re-election races, can make decision with long term benefits in mind instead of satisfying for the moment those corporate fund givers on whom their survival as politicians depends.

Perhaps if President Carter hadn't been trying to win votes from Ronald Reagan, he might have been more patient with his hostage rescue mission, keeping in mind that Iranians seek attention, rather than World War III, and that time and compromise have the best chance of bringing the hostages' release without risk of war or international animosity.

Our democratic monarch could be picked randomly, as for jury duty--be an "ordinary citizen," unschooled in the tricks of politics, but holding a representative view. On the other hand, Congress could pick a Jane Pauly, Phil Donahue, or Dustin Hoffman type who would be assured of wide popular support. This leader could practice the ceremonial duties of the present president, e.g. attend funerals of foreign presidents, drink cognac with Brezhnev, throw out the first pitch of the All Star game, even give speeches reporting national policies. He or she would act as intermediary between congress and the public, excell in diplomatic skill, occasionally be called on for opinion, but serve chiefly for show.

After reforming the presidential system, we could "clean up" congress by requiring campaign contributions go into a central fund to be doled out on the basis of financial need, and also putting a price ceiling on campaign budgets, in order that money not be a pre-requisite for running for office.

With money saved by canceling the presidential election, congress could fund the setting up of cooperative neighborhood projects and community farms, and give tax-credits for those who give up elaborate advertising budgets, and those who support sports, pageants, and activities whose chief purpose is other than to determine a winner. We have a national tradition of overproduction, and of competition. Maybe someday, though, products won't have to sell themselves but will rise out of a consented need for them; leaders won't have to sell themselves but will be called to serve obvious needs.

"Not enough...or too much," declared one philosopher. At this point of too many politicians, too many breakfast cereals, too many basketball games, too many commercials, Why not risk "not enough?" Variety of experience is the spice of life. See you in the revolution. In the meantime, happy summer.

## STUDENT FORUM:

Do you believe that as a Christian College, Whitworth should have more mandatory classes or activities relating to the Christian theme, or do you believe they are better offered optionally?

"I don't feel there is enough emphasis placed on the Christian theme. It's easy to put other fun things above it on your list of priorities. I think you should get credit for Forum/Chapel because people need some kind of motivation like credit to get them to go. I feel New Testament should be a mandatory class whether you're a religion major or not. I think it's important to have a basic background of the Bible."

Jan Tautfest, Baldwin

"I think they are better offered optionally and encouraged in other ways. I think mandatory activities cause, in most people, more rebellion than cooperation. Possibly making more quality Christian activities more readily available would promote cooperation and mandatory policies would be unnecessary."

Lou Douros, off-campus

"I think optional classes better suit my personal need for freedom in discovering myself as a Christian. People tend to go into mandatory classes with an attitude of "let's get this over with" rather than one receptive to learning. In this type of situation, no one really benefits."

Susan-Louise Johnson, Washington

"My mother went to a college very much like this one 25 years ago. She had mandatory chapel, devotions, and prayer-time every day. I like the fact that we have the option to participate or not participate, as we see fit, in these activities."

Jennifer Wallace, East Warren

"The students of Whitworth form a varied group. I think all of us, myself included, occasionally need to be reminded of that. Though this is a Presbyterian college, not all of us are of that same persuasion. Our student body includes non-Christians; it also includes those of the Catholic church, the Anglican Communion, and all manner of protestants. If we are going to form any kind of community, we must respect all the beliefs represented, whether or not we agree with them, and respect the individuals who hold those beliefs. If this can be carried into religious classes and activities, fine; I don't think that there should be an increase in mandatory classes, but with the stated improvements, the ones we have might be more acceptable to everyone. If, however, only one point of view is going to be taught and respected on this campus, then we should drop all pretense of being a Christian (inclusive) college and honestly be a denominational (exclusive) school."

Janelle Case, Goodsell



# Feature— SENIORS move on

by Jeri Hansen

May 18th is an important day for a number of Whitworth students. It is commencement for 125 seniors. Goals will be reached and new goals will take their place to be looked forward to.

Among those graduating will be Chris Deulen, Richard Viel, Debbie Crouse, and Sarah Ramsey.

## Debbie Crouse

Debbie, a Business Management major, is looking forward to a sales merchandizing position with General Foods this summer and a trip to Coventry, England in the fall. There is also a possibility of a job opportunity for Debbie in England.

Having attended Whitworth for four years, Debbie says, "there's some beautiful people here and they've helped me out tremendously." She plans to go into a career involving sales merchandizing, retail, or marketing, as long as she can deal with people.

At Whitworth, Debbie could be found filling such positions as Resident Advisor, Saga Worker, Travel Manager, Dorm Chaplain, and Executive Vice President. She has been very active working on campus.

"Though one can get caught up in a tunnel vision, I stood back and considered the whole perspective," Debbie commented on her time at Whitworth. If she had it to do over, Debbie said she would like to attend another college for a semester or full year as to compare and

"God's opened a lot of doors for me," Debbie concluded.

## Chris Deulen

Chris is a Psychology major from Scappoose, Oregon. He began his Whitworth career five years ago. Following his sophomore year, Chris spent some time working and visiting South America.

"I thought about changing it a couple times, but I never did," Chris commented on his major. He plans to go into Christian Counseling, a field implementing psychology and spiritual values. For Fall, 1980, Chris has been accepted to Fuller Seminary's Ph.D. program in Psychology.

Looking back on his experiences at Whitworth, Chris says that discovering his Christian faith was the most important to him. He expressed that finding one's faith can be even more valuable than preparing for a future career.

"The resources are there if you want to tap into them."

Chris commented about Whitworth. He also emphasized that he would not be the same person if he hadn't come here.

Among Chris' past activities are HUB manager, including setting up things like Games Night, and Hunger Task Force, where he participated for three years and was co-coordinator with his wife for one semester. Chris was also indirectly involved in starting Nutrition 1985 during his first year at Whitworth.

Chris says that of all his activities here, he has most enjoyed more personal, informal interaction, such as talking to people about problems. "I think that's one of the basic things about Whitworth," he reveals.

## Sarah Ramsey

Like Debbie, Sarah has also gone to college for four years at Whitworth. She is from Tacoma, Washington and says, "I wanted to go to a small school that was academically good" and added that she looked for one that was far enough but not too far away from her hometown.

Beginning her college career as a French and Spanish major, Sarah explained that she realized this did not offer her an open career field and desired a broader choice. Sarah is graduating as a combined Communications and Journalism major.

"I hope to get a job in Seattle," she explained, going on to say she is interested in advertising, Public Relations,

open to career options within the Communications field.

Among Sarah's activities connected with Whitworth are an internship at a radio station in Tacoma, an independent study in Whitworth's Public Relations department, and a Research and Writing Project at KWRS, Whitworth's student-run station.

"I don't think Whitworth had anything to do with making me a 'whole person' or not," Sarah added, but said that she did receive good academic preparation for her future.

## Richard Viel

Richard began taking classes at Whitworth in Fall, 1977, after two years at Pasadena City College in California. Richard says that he heard about Whitworth from his sister who was on the first California Bus Trip, which was organized by the Youth Minister at Richard's church, a graduate of Whitworth.

Richard became interested in History classes at Pasadena and that became his major here at Whitworth, where he found a totally new environment and

a much needed change.

"I'm prepared for later life in spite of Whitworth," Richard says. "We tend to isolate ourselves from the 'real world.' I think the Pinecone Curtain is in our heads."

Post-graduation plans for Richard consist of working at a recording studio in New York City or being a stage manager for the international educational corporation, "Up With People." Richard has previously been in this organization for one year and also took another year off of studies for work.



Chris Deulen will graduate May 18 as Psychology major and go on to Fuller Seminary's Ph.D. program in that field next fall. Chris has been actively involved in the Hunger Task Force, and HUB management at Whitworth.



Richard Viel, History major, plans to go on to a career in Youth Ministry. He spent two years at Pasadena City College in California, and plans to go on to seminary following a period of working in New York or with "Up With People."

Richard has worked in the library on campus and is currently Resident Advisor in Keola. Commenting on Whitworth, Richard says, "I couldn't have asked for a better education than I got here."

Richard plans to go on to seminary, but that is farther in farther in future plans. "I feel like it would be better for me to take of some time and work," he explains. Youth Ministry is the kind of career that interests him.

These four very different people will be commencing on to new challenges on May 18. Each looks toward a specific future and holds many lasting memories of their time at Whitworth College.



# Sell Researches

By Richard Viel

When he was in second grade, Whitworth assistant psychology professor Dr. Robert Sell, began his first garden. Though he pursued an education in psychology, graduating from UCLA with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1970 and from State University of New York with a Ph.D. six years later, agriculture has remained a strong interest for Dr. Sell.

It was this interest that prompted Dr. Sell's decision to, after three years of teaching, leave Whitworth and seek a new career in agricultural research. However, as of May 9, he has officially agreed to continue at Whitworth for the next academic year. "The search process for my replacement, through a comedy of errors, failed to be well advertised nationally," he explains. "The pool of applicants ended up being very small and the department could not find someone who fit the qualifications very well." As a result, the process will be re-opened and Dr. Sell will stay for one more year.

Neither the original decision to leave, nor the final decision to stay were easy for Dr. Sell. He has had the idea of agriculture research on the back burners for quite some time and now feels a strong yearning to give it the time it needs. "I have become increasingly aware of the world food problem and the problems we are approaching as we use up much of our irreplaceable lands," he says. "Part of my dilemma has been that I so love psychology and teaching, but I feel that this is something I need to do."

The agreement that Dr. Sell has reached with the college is actually a compromise which may offer him a good balance between teaching and research. He will continue to teach a full load of courses, but he will not have the student advisory and other responsibilities of a full time faculty member. "I've found that I need more time to spend on my

research than I've been allowed with my duties at Whitworth," Dr. Sell reflects. "Whether or not this arrangement will give me that time remains to be seen."

The area of agricultural research in which Dr. Sell is most interested is a total organic system sometimes referred to as the "double dig" method. It is a method that was developed in the early 1900's by the French because they found that much of their crop lands had been depleted after years of replanting. The system is called "double dig" because the earth is prepared to a depth of two to three feet. This allows the roots of the plants to grow straight down, rather than spreading out, and the plants can then be grown much closer together, increasing the yield per acre. The method also includes the use of companion planting—growing plants together which aid each others growth—and allied planting—growing plants together which mutually repel insects hazardous to each other.

Though this system has been used for several years in many places, there has been little scientific research done in this area. "As a result," Dr. Sell claims, "a lot of myths have developed about the amount and quality of the food produced using this system. I would like to see if there is any scientific evidence to back up these myths."

The little amount of research that has been done in this area has been promising. According to Dr. Sell, one researcher in California has been able to produce crops of beans and cabbage up to forty times larger than crops planted in the traditional manner. If these figures prove possible with other crops, Dr. Sell feels that this system may hold at least part of the answer to the growing world food crisis, and he wants to be on the cutting edge of this new and exciting area of research.

## Blood Drive Successful

Every Fall and Spring for the past 15 years the Spokane Blood Bank has sponsored a blood drive at Whitworth. The drive usually lasts for two days and uses Whitworth College students as donors. This year an average of 130 students a day came in to give blood with 85 successful donors. This attendance broke last year's turnout and was the greatest showing since 1968.

Many students are turned away if they don't meet the requirements of a healthy donor. A donor can not have iron-deficient blood or any other sort of condition that would yield less than adequate quali-

ty. The donor cannot give blood if he or she has not eaten a balanced diet during the day. Many students came in to give blood during the afternoon and were denied because they hadn't eaten anything since the night before.

Anne Washburn, a senior at Whitworth and coordinator of SERVE, was involved in this year's drive. The Spokane Blood Bank provided all the nurses and technicians that were needed and Anne was involved in much of the organizational work during the function. The blood itself is used in many needs that arise in hospitals, such as a car accident where loss of blood is significant.



Dr. Robert Sell, assistant professor of psychology at Whitworth College is seriously interested in agricultural research and the world hunger problem. Though he would like to inter into research as soon as possible, he continues to teach at Whitworth for at least another school year.

## Spring Tension High

At one time or another, most college students experience a certain amount of stress and tension. Now in the final days of Spring semester, with tests and term papers due, there has naturally been a noticeable increase in the amount of tension within the Whitworth College student body. Dr. Dave Phillips, the school's psychologist, commented that this is usually the case. He believes that there are constructive activities a student can implement into his/her schedule to reduce this stress.

Phillips graduated from Arizona State University and completed his masters and Ph.D. work in psychology at the University of Illinois. He has taught psychology at the University of Illinois and at the University of Pacific and has been in private practice for ten years. He views his role at Whitworth as one of assisting students in helping them deal with their problems and in reaching their goals. In his counseling he attempts to get his patient to define his/her problem. This is often the first step on the road to resolution. Phillips likes to believe he is supporting his patient, discussing problems non-judgmentally. He often finds that a patient just needs someone to listen to their problems instead of proposing a solution.

The depression that the college experienced during Fall semester was of greater magnitude than past years. Phillips believes this depression is chiefly related to time of year. People often experience a decrease in enthusiasm during winter. The disappearance of the sun and the arrival of more brisk temperatures mean students spend more time inside and less hours doing the pleasurable activities that accompany spring and summer. The emphasis in a student's life is now more on academics. If the physical side of a stu-

dent's life is too far removed a depression may follow. Phillips believes the student needs a balanced program that would not only produce a more well-rounded individual, but lessen tension. He stated that colleges do a good job of educating the student mentally, but often the student immerses himself in academics and neglects many pleasurable physical activities. Along with a greater involvement in physical activities should be an increased knowledge of nutrition.

Phillips also found that much of student's depression arose out of a feeling of helplessness concerning world issues. It seems that many are constantly

talking about the Pine Cone Curtain and how they feel isolated from social and political activism. This sense of isolation often contributes to one's depression.

One of the constructive things a student can do is set up a time schedule. In this schedule should be a prescribed management of time, stressing certain activities at certain times. This schedule should have an emphasis on balance, touching all areas of human experience. A wholistic approach, according to Phillips, is a successful method of easing tension.



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# Signatures Needed

by Karen Harris

For those who keep up with Washington's energy news, especially Whitworth's Ray Robertson, "Whoops" is more than an exclamation of carelessness. For them it is the

nickname given to WPPSS (Washington Public Power Supply System), a state-authorized energy corporation, also the target of Initiative 385, which Robertson is helping put on the ballot for the November election.

Robertson is in charge of rounding up 12,000 signatures from Spokane voters by July 2nd supporting the initiative which would allow public control over construction of large-scale power plants in the state of Washington. The initiative appeared in April after a congressional study revealed that it may be economically inefficient for WPPSS to finish construction on five nuclear power plants already started in the state (three at Hanford and two in Satsup, near Olympia) whose costs are expected to exceed \$12 billion.

The study, as quoted in the April 8th *Seattle Times* issue, showed that up to \$2.7 billion could be saved by shutting down construction on the two Olympian plants, and filling projected energy needs through a combination of conservation and alternative energy measures. According to the *Times*, WPPSS spokesmen declined to comment on the report. Though WPPSS are funded by its utility rate projects are funded by its utility rate payers, it is run by a board of directors and there is no mechanism for direct accountability to the rate payers.

Initiative 385, composed by a Seattle-based ad hoc committee called SAVE\$ reads "Shall joint operating agencies obtain voter approval prior to issuing bonds for the construction of significant energy facilities?" If passed, the initiative would require a majority voter approval on any large scale project (250 megawatts or more) constructed by WPPSS or any other joint organization of public utilities in the state.

Robertson said "people are confused" about the bill because of another bill, Initiative 383, which seeks to limit nuclear waste transportation to that produced within the state. "People think they've signed both." He stressed that 385 is not an anti-nuclear bill. "Though this might limit nuclear power plants in Washington, it doesn't rule them out. Its chief goal is to have the most cost-efficient means of energy production...it deals with coal-firing and hydro-electric, as well as nuclear plants."

Robertson also has worked in opposition to the Northwest Power Bill, now in congress, which he says discourages conservation and small-scale energy projects in favor of more large-scale plants, with the assumption that the high cost of nuclear power can be melted into consumers' utility costs while industries

can continue to use "cheap power," also produced by the joint energy organizations. It also, Robertson said, predicted a greater energy need than was accurate for Washington.

With the help of Nutrition 1985, Robertson had 50 people write letters to Congressman Tom Foley urging that the bill not be passed without amendments to consider other energy sources.

Because of his work with the Northwest Power Bill, Robertson was asked by the SAVE\$ chairman Joe Ryan to head the 385 campaign in Spokane. Since Initiative 383 came out earlier than 385, Robertson says many of the people who support the SAVE\$ bill are committed to campaigning for 383 and volunteers are hard to find. He has compiled about 1,100 signatures so far by having petition tables set up on the Whitworth cam-

pus, and downtown on weekends. He plans to distribute petitions to other organizations and businesses, and continue recruiting people to collect signatures during lunch hours and weekends downtown.

"In just an hour near Riverfront Park," Robertson said, "I collected over a hundred signatures." He calculates that with a small crew of volunteers he can gather a thousand signatures a week until July 2nd and reach the 12,000 quota. He especially hopes to reach crowds during the Lilac Festival Parade May 17, and is asking for volunteers to carry clipboards on the streets and sit at tables downtown.

Robertson said he would give petitions to any interested in the signature drive. Those interested in picking up a petition or helping with the campaign can call him at 483-4540.



## KWRS Manager Reflects on Year

by Phil Lorente

Kenny Cragg, out-going station manager of KWRS, told about his experiences as student and manager of the radio station, the changes that have occurred in the 2½ years that KWRS has been broadcasting, and some of the things that he hopes will happen in the future.

WHIT How long have you been with the station?

Kenny Since it opened in October of '77.

WHIT What was your role then?

Kenny Just a D.J., one night a week, Friday night 'til two, quite a show. A full two hours when nobody is listening. The reason nobody was listening is because it takes a while for any radio station to really build up an audience. Nobody knew about us yet. And being how late it was at night, few people were listening. I just couldn't get good at it 'cause it was only two hours a week and by the time you get in there and you get a good feel for it you only got ten minutes left in your show and you have to sign off. I was pretty bad at first by everybody only had one show a week, because there was only six hours to the broadcast day, where there's 19 now.

WHIT Only six hours? What were the times?

Kenny It was six 'til midnite, and then six 'til two on the weekends.

WHIT Six in the evening?

Kenny Yeah, and then Saturday went until pretty much all day. Started about ten in the morning.

WHIT How'd it go?

Kenny Well, everybody was new at it. Our first station manager, John Flora, he built the station from ground zero,

and did a fantastic job. There wasn't any administrative or student support, and getting it going, the funding, building, connection with the FCC, and getting our first engineer. A lot of work was involved just A lot of work was involved to just get us going on the air.

WHIT How much money was involved?

Kenny Oh, with construction and everything probably 20 thousand dollars.

WHIT Paid for by the students? How'd they ever get that money?

Kenny We had to reconstruct an old music loft for the station itself, and we got the construction permit, built it up about three years ago.

WHIT How much has it changed since?

Kenny From when we opened it's changed in all aspects. First off, it's very difficult to get any operation like this going. We had a staff of 12, and it was very unclear about the positions. We just didn't know anything about radio. But there was a lot of student interest.

WHIT What was the hardest part?

Kenny Getting all the proper technical facts down to operate, meeting the FCC requirements, logging, and all the legalities.

WHIT What is the operating budget now?

Kenny Since we have to go to 100 watts, we needed money from capital expenses to get the new equipment to meet the requirements. We got \$5000 for that and \$6500 for and operating budget for the year. They gave us everything we asked for last year except salaries.

WHIT Where do you think KWRS is now?

Kenny Hey, it's big time. You mean how far it's come and that kind of thing? Oh, the improvements over the last 2½ years have been phenomenal. The station shows, well it's a student run outfit, and the students are very active. It's well taken by the student body. They want to get active and they want to get involved, they're tied into it and they love it. I don't think there's any other organization on campus that the students are so involved in. We were on all summer, you know, 18 hours a day, and nobody was getting paid except myself and the secretary. Now that's dedication, and quite a love for something, for students to put so much work into it.

WHIT How many students were involved last summer?

Kenny The most we had was 14, 15, and it got down to 9.

WHIT How many students are involved now?

Kenny We had 62 total students participate this year.

WHIT What things are you happiest about have that have happened this year?

Kenny One thing I'm really impressed with is the News Department. That's something we've been really stressing this year. People used to choose either news or D.J. but you'll never get a news staff that way. Everybody wants to spin records. Now everyone starts out in the news because it gives them a background, some practice dealing with a microphone, and they can go from there. Now we fit into a more structured class where the News has to be on the air at Eight o' clock, without delay.

WHIT Do you see anything that needs improvement?

Kenny An area that needs improvement, and hopefully we can do it with the new budget, is get more management positions. With a staff of three and everything that's involved in running the station, it's ridiculous. We want an assistant news director, a production manager, traffic coordinator and I believe that's it.



We also need support from the Administration. They've been very supportive, donating \$500 a semester, where before they wouldn't have anything to do with us. We convinced them this year that the radio station is an important tool for the college all-around. We're not just doing stuff for ourselves on campus. We're reaching out into the community and letting them know what Whitworth is all about.



# The Whitworthian: Print Journalism . . .



Pat Williams, our infamous Editor-In-Chief; voted most cynical.



Laura Hutchison, News Editor;  
Fewest innovative storyideas.

Not pictured but frequently  
present:

Krista Sherman, Business  
Manager; signs time cards.

Jonathon Coe, Feature reporter  
and slowest headline writer.

Sara Nilson, News Reporter;  
published in Whitworth Today.

Rich Veil; most outstanding  
non-credit writer.

Paul Graham, invisible  
photographer.

Pam Paggett, news reporter;  
should be editor.



Karen Harris, Editorial Editor;  
Only staffer worried about  
social injustice.



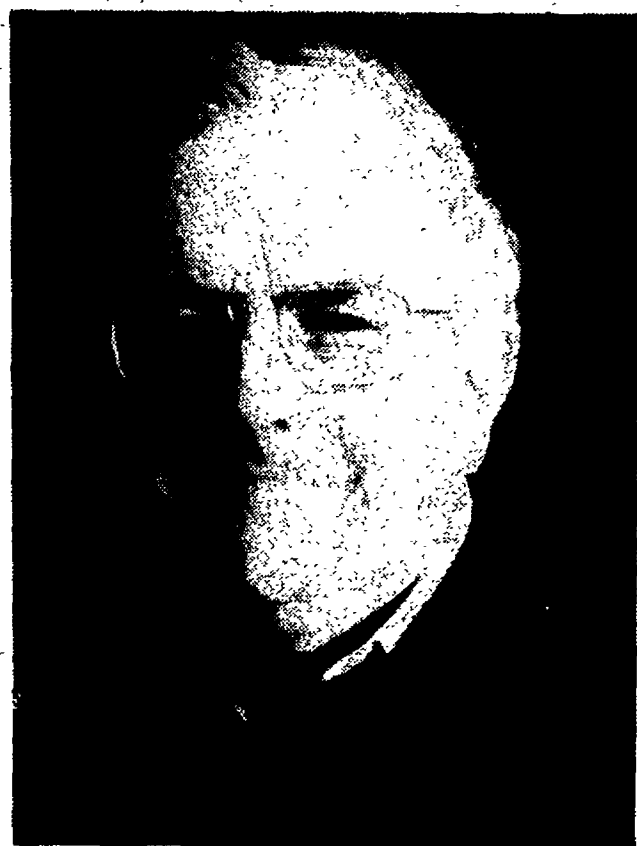
Jeri Hansen, Feature Editor;  
cause of more machinery break-  
downs than all others put  
together.



Debbie Reinwand, Sports  
Editor; voted most disgusting  
after 10 p.m. "FM"



Barb Murray, Photo Editor;  
most freshman



A.O. Gray, Adviser; most distinguished adviser in the  
U.S.- all four-year schools included.

# With A Difference



Barbara Wright, Production Assistant and occasionally graphic.



Ken Norman, News Reporter; voted most inspirational writer.



Brad Yuen, playboy photographer for Northwest Conference.



Brad Boersma, Photographer voted the person you'd most like to get in the darkroom with.



Lise Greenfield, most delinquent News Reporter.



Dave Veldhuizen, mountaineer Photographer.



Greg Wright, President's Council Reporter and head mechanic.



Ida Wu, Feature Reporter and head of our Foreign Field desk.



Barry Adams, perpetually prompt sports reporter and all-around jock.



Mark Meyer, voted most improved writer; news.



Leo Thuclair, Sports Reporter and most clueless copyreader.



Chris Edwards, Sports reporter; most vivacious personality.

## Sports



# Several Tracksters Qualify For Districts

By Leo Trusclair

Last weekend at the conference meet in Walla Walla, the Buc tracksters took fifth place with 60 points. Steve Avolio took second in the 400 with a time of 49.6. Mike Rubrecht was second in the 1500, running a 3:52.1. Art Kelly came through with a surprise, running 32:49.1 at 10,000 meters for second place, as was Eric Krueger who threw the discus 145'11". The

mile relay team took third with a time of 3:2.1 and Jeff Rahn was third in the 500.

Thursday, the women head for Boise, Idaho for the start of the AIAW Region IX meet for Division II and III teams. Qualifiers include Dixie Reimer, 1500 meters, Kathy Armstrong 5000 meters and 10,000 meters, Cindy Standley, 3000 and 5000 meters,

Lori Pickard 200, Norinne Thor-nock and Darrin Nelson, javelin and relay teams in the two mile, (Reimer, Standley, Lori Carlton and Annette Swanson), 800 meter, Pickard, Pam Pree, Connie Copeland and Tami Elliot, and mile relay, Pickard, Elliot, Copeland and Reimer or Carlton. The 800 meter medley relay team was third with a time of 2:06.8.

Over this weekend, the men go to districts in Tacoma. Whitworth's qualifiers are: Wayne Christiansen, pole vault, Steve Avolio, 400 meters, Eric Krueger, discus and shot put, Ken Packa, javelin, Jess Snider, hammer, Randy Schoop high jump and the mile relay team, Dave Williams, Nic Quinzon, Charlie Lewis and Avolio.



Senior Steve Avolio running hard in the mile relay. Avolio was the anchor man as Whitworth took third place in Conference.



Dixie Reimer, also a senior, qualified for Regionals in the 1500 meter. Reimer will be running the two-mile relay, and possibly the mile relay.

## Women's Tennis Places Fourth

By Barry Adams

The women's tennis team placed fourth this weekend in the Regional tournament held in Tacoma.

The team went in with high hopes for the Regional title and a berth to the national tournament. The hopes were dashed by bad luck in some tight matches as they were aced out by eventual winner, Western Washington U.

Number one singles player, Janis Johnson said of the team's play, "I think we played well in the early going, but we were tired out by long matches and mainly just ran out of gas. Five people made it to the semi's and lost."

Placers for the Buc women in singles were Janis Johnson, third place, number two, Kelly Rice, fourth place, number four Karen Smith, third place, and number five Becca Sexton, second place, number six, Julie Snodgrass, third place. In the doubles competition, the number one team of Johnson and Rice placed fourth and the third doubles team of Sexton and Smith came in third.

The team ended the regular season with an outstanding 11-1 record and had a brilliant season, the team is looked on next year to do even better as Johnson is the only player graduating. Of course, it's the old story of wait till next year and this time hope they win the regionals and represent Whitworth at the national tournament.

## Athletic Scholarships Fair & Equal

By Debbie Reinwand

With the advent of financial aid awards, there is generally some grumbling this time of year about athletic scholarships. According to Bill Rusk, head of Whitworth's financial aid office, most of this is unwarranted.

The actual dollar figure given to athletes is miniscule when compared to the overall college scholarships that students receive. Athletic scholarships are in a category along with music awards, and that amount is \$245,000. Under HEW law women must receive a comparable amount to what the men receive. According to Rusk, Whitworth has long been in compliance with this ruling. There are approximately 1/3 as many females competing in sports as there are men, which is precisely how Whitworth divides up the awards. When Joseph Califano headed up HEW, he excluded football

from the ruling, since the income from football generally covers the amount of the scholarships. However, Harris decided that football awards should be included in the initial award figure, thereby cutting out a chunk of money, and making the scholarships more even.

When the Civil Right Investigation team came to Whitworth they discovered that they had already been dispersing their scholarships in this manner.

Another plus for Whitworth is that all awards are given by need, academic and athletic achievement. Rather than allot each sport a dollar figure and have them award students as they see fit, each individual student/athlete is evaluated.

Rusk feels that Whitworth does a good job of satisfying the student's needs in a fair and generous way. "Everything is based on need. The student is evaluated on athletics and academics, and there is not discrimination between men or women," Rusk said. He also mentioned that every year he hears students complaining that 'not everyone will get their awards', and that 'the athletes get it all anyway.' Considering the small amount of special achievement awards, and the high financial aid offer per student (of 840 students applying, the average award is \$1906), neither of these are accurate statements. Rusk added that so far this year, he hasn't heard any grumbling. "The one thing that is true is that we're already starting a waiting list. Anyone that completed their financial aid file after May 1, is on a waiting list," he concluded.

# Plopper Goes To Nationals . . . Along With Osborne



Ray Plopper finished the regular season with a scoring average near 73. Plopper played his final 7 rounds without a double bogey.

By Pat Williams

Ray Plopper became the first Whitworth golfer in 17 years to go to the N.A.I.A. national tournament, last Monday and Tuesday when he won a sudden death play-off at the Vetrans Memorial Golf Course in Walla Walla.

To get into the play-off with Western Washington University's Brian Blume, Plopper had bogeyed the final two holes and so after 36 holes had a 146 total of two over par.

The first round of the tournament had been played at the Walla Walla Country Club, and Ploppers one over par 73 had given him a one stroke lead. However after 27 holes Plopper had fallen to four over par and was tied for the lead, with five people within two strokes of him. It was then that he began a streak where he birdied seven of the remaining fifteen holes (including the play-off) to win.

The play-off began on hole one, a short par four with a dogleg left. Plopper played straight down the fairway and left himself with a sand-wedge to the green. Blume though, cut the dogleg and successfully drove to within five feet of the green. Plopper then put his shot a half foot away and made his birdie, as did Blume.

Both players parred the second hole and at the third both made yet another birdie.

The fourth hole, a 400 yard par four with out of bounds left was the hole that Plopper needed. Since the first three holes were relatively short neither player had had to use any club other than any club other than a sand wedge for their approach shots. But on the fourth both had to play longer second shots. Neither player hit the green and when Blume failed to get his chip close Plopper had only to get up and down in two to win, which he did.

The nationals will be held at the Bay Valley Golf Club in Saginaw Michigan, from May 27-30.

or the Whitworth team the district tourney was a success. They played both rounds under 400, which is a team average of under 80 strokes per player. In the process they took third place, beating out Northwest Conference Champions, Pacific Lutheran University. Western Washington played excellent golf the second day to overcome Simon Fraser by three strokes and win the team title.

For Whitworth Tom Straeter had a total of 155, Bob Lighty was at 159, Dan Paulson shot 162, Pat Williams recorded 169 and Tim Haugan finished with 171.

On May 1-2 the team competed in the 17 team Eastern Washington Invitational. On the first day of competition at Hangman Valley

Golf Course the team shot its best competitive round of the season, 367. That averaged out to 73 or two over par per player. Both Plopper and Straeter shot one under par 70 and were tied for fourth place. Freshman Paulson had a 72 while Lighty had 77 and Williams 78.

After 18 holes the team was leading their division, which included Western and Simon Fraser and was tied for third with Idaho, behind Washington State and Montana. However on the second day a rainy front nine pushed the scores up and the team finished with 407, for a 774 total, finishing in sixth place. Plopper managed to finish in fourth place overall and he won in the NAIA division.

On April 28-29 the team played in the Northwest Conference championships in Blue River Oregon at Tokatee Golf Club.

The 6900 yard layout proved tough for the Pirates, (spokanes longest public course is only 6400 yards) and they finished in fourth place. That left them only six shots behind Pacific and eight behind second place Lewis and Clark. Pacific Lutheran won the event going away. Plopper turned in the teams best performance, tying for fourth place and gaining all-conference hon

By Barry Adams

Randy Osborne, Whitworth's number one men's tennis player qualified for nationals by winning the District I singles championship in play at Whitworth, Sunday. Osborne defeated Jeff Ratte of Whitman, 7-5, 6-1 in the finals.

Although Osborne was considered by most, the favorite to win the tournament, it took a near miracle to reach the finals. Against Scott Charlston of PLU, Osborne was down 6-4, 5-1, 40-15, hitting every shot in the book. He made a fabulous comeback, baffling Charlston and gaining spectator interest. The final score was 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. In his other matches in the tournament, Osborne defeated Ken Woodward, (PLU), 6-2, 6-2; Tom Skalley, 6-3, 6-1; and Al White 6-2, 6-1.

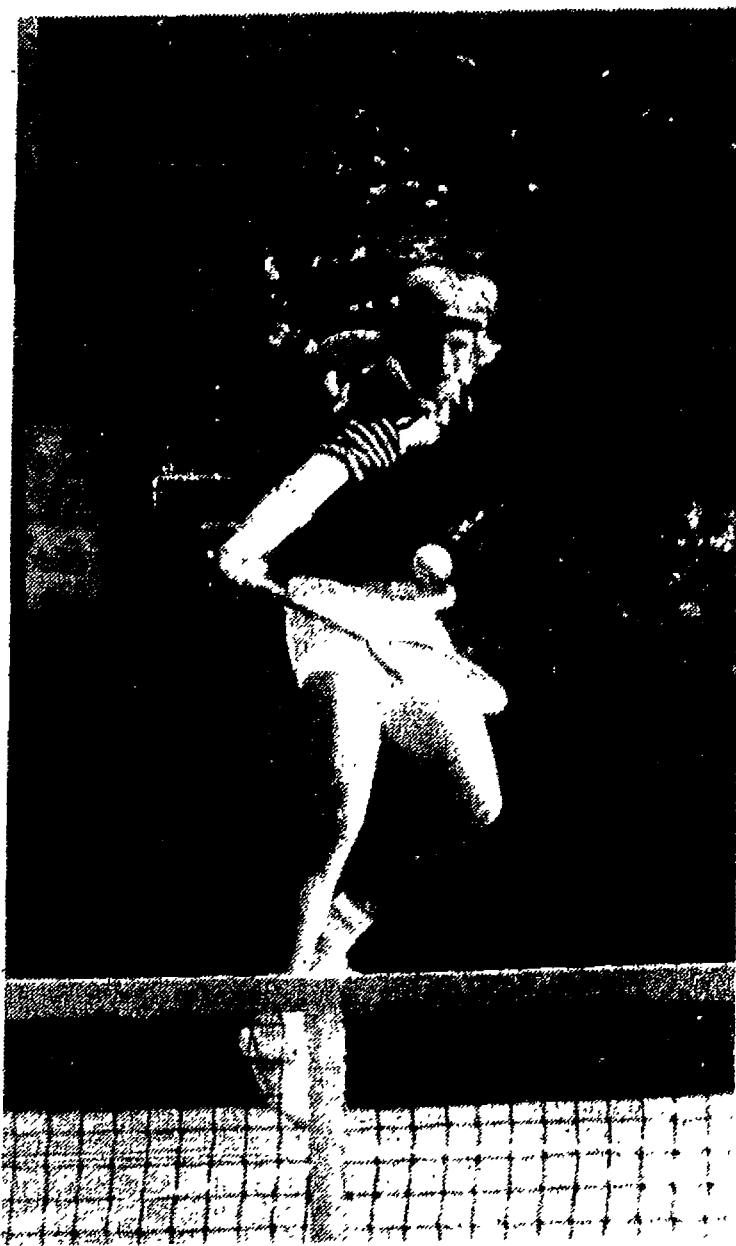
Osborne will compete in Nationals May 27-31 at the Rock Hill Tennis Club in Kansas City, Missouri. Venerable tennis coach Dr. Ross Cutter will be in Kansas City to cheer Randy on as he is a member of the tournament committee. there will be over 200 entrants in the singles draw. cutter feels Randy has a good chance to do well in the tournament but says a lot of it depends on the draw he gets. "It's the biggest intercollegiate tennis tournament in the world and the competition will be fierce,

but I'm sure Randy can hold his own, he's a tough dude and a fierce competitor."

The Whitworth team tied for second with Whitman in the tournament behind perennial district champs PLU. This was Whitworth's best showing in a number of years. Competing in the tournament for the Pirates were Brad Adams, Eric Timm, Ward Stratton, Ken Brown, Barry Adams and Jim Houser. Due to tough draws and other circumstances, the doubles team of Brad Adams and Osborne won the only other matches for the Bucs. They lost in the semifinals to Woodward and Koessler of PLU. They defeated the teams of Thomas and Lowe from Whitman, and Savage and Noson of Western. The doubles championship was won by the Number one doubles team from PLU,

The team finished the season with a 12-7 mark, the best for a Pirate team in five years. They are noted in tennis circles for their abundance of nicknames. The team includes an alligator, bear, panther and groundhog.

Next year's team should be tough although Osborne, Timm, and Brown will be lost due to graduation and Houser is transferring.



Randy Osborne is on his way to Nationals in Kansas City, Missouri. Osborne won the District I singles championship Sunday.



# Baseball Team Conference Champs

By Chris Edwards

The Whitworth baseball team is still on top of the Northwest Conference. The Bucs are currently tied with Linfield College for first place with an overall win/loss record of 14-14, 10-4 in conference play.

On April 26 the Bucs faced Willamette University and soon wiped them off the map. The Pirates won both ends of a doubleheader. In the first game the Bucs prevailed 6-2 with Mike Leighton throwing a three-hitter from the mound. The bats came alive as Doug Cey had five RBI's.

In the second game, Whitworth faced Willamette's powerful arc pitcher, Dave Wong. The Buc's came out on top thanks to Jim Dorr's clutch hitting. Dorr put the game away with a two run triple in the sixth inning.

Next, the Whit's faced Linfield and won 18-11. Tim Frisbee did the throwing as the team's bats came through with a total of 19 base hits against one of the league's best ball clubs. Dan Harder had two doubles early in the game, both good for two runs.

Western Washington U. was the next team in town. It took the Bucs just seven innings to amass a 24-2 lead. The game was called after seven innings. Joey Kenney got his second win of the year over the Vikings. Once again, the Bucs bats were active as the team collected 20 base hits. Dan Harder and Marc Skubina had three hits apiece.

The Whitworth nine then hit the road for Oregon, where they faced Linfield once again. The Bucs had a bad day at the plate dropping the first one 5-0. The second game of the double header was a little closer, but again the Bucs lost, 7-6.

The next day the Pirates were at Lewis and Clark College. Tim Frisbee started on the mound, but was relieved early by Joey Kenney. The final score was Whitworth 14, LC 10.

The Pirates then faced rivals

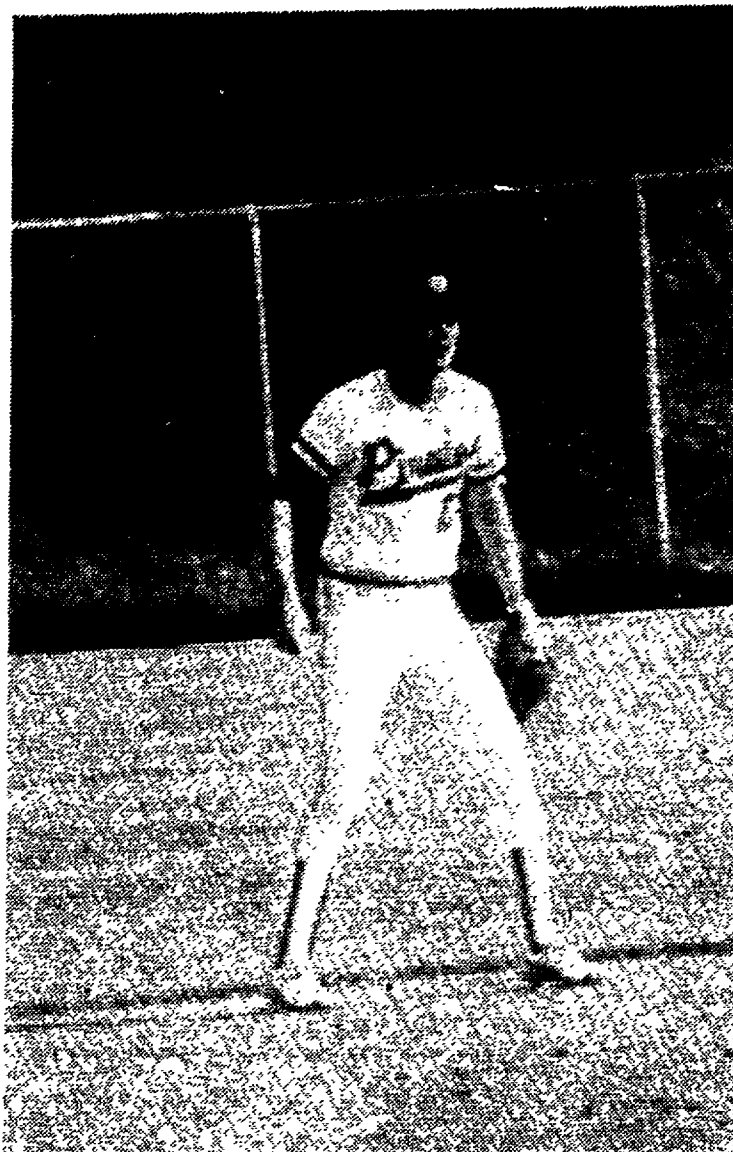
Eastern Washington Eagles for a non-conference contest. The team lost 15-6, falling victim to the Eagles bats. Steve Renz, Tim Frisbee, Mike Leighton, and Frank Johnson all took turns throwing on the mound.

Whitworth could win the conference this weekend with a sweep in their three game series with PLU. A three game winning streak would tie the Buc's for first place in district play.

Coach Vaughn says he feels pretty good about this year. "A lot of people came through in the clutch, not just one person," said Vaughn, "the team's batting average is .305 which is very good, but our pitching has been very inconsistent, which has kept us from doing our best. We've stolen more bases than any other Whitworth team and won more games than any team since 1977." Coach Vaughn feels good about the future for his sophomore dominated team. "We'll need some infielders and a few pitchers to replace some of our graduating seniors," said the head coach.

One of the team's stronger points this season has been senior pitcher Steve Renz. Renz can often be seen coming in late in the game to put it away for the Pirates. He has appeared in 15 games in relief this season, and has a 2-5 win/loss record overall. Renz is 2-1 in league play. Renz definitely feels better about this season than last. He credits some of his improvement to his work on his fast ball in the off season. Renz also put in his time lifting in the weight room and running. He feels that the pitching staff has got to pitch up to their full potential, being very inconsistent so far.

Also graduating with Renz this year will be pitcher Mike Leighton, third baseman Doug Cey and shortstop Steve Adams.



Senior shortstop, Steve Adams is gaining a reputation for knocking in a home run in a clutch situation.

## Rahn and Rubrecht

By Leo Trusclair

For two runners who didn't know each other at the beginning of the school year, there has certainly been a turn around. Whitworth's two versatile runners, Jeff Rahn and Mike Rubrecht have really distinguished themselves by splitting record times in the 800, 1500 and 5000 meters.

How did the year start for these two? Jeff, a transfer from two tough track programs at SCC and Seattle Pacific University started the season as an ineligible runner. Mike started the year way down in Florida, pursuing an internship which fell through. "I was supposed to run with Marty Liquori for five weeks, but couldn't because of a bad knee, which was later diagnosed as tendonitis."

Things began to look up for both of these runners as they became determined to win. Rubrecht started running again the first of December, averaging 80 miles a week, increasing to 100 by January. Rahn concentrated on weight lifting and was running about 120 miles a week.

Rahn and Rubrecht got to know each other, and became aware of their similar goals and objectives. In their first outdoor meet of the year, Rubrecht ran a 8:31, and Rahn ran a 8:31.2, surprising each other with the similarity in their ability.

"There was a point when we knew we were way ahead of the other runners in terms of physical and mental training, so Jeff and I decided to reach even higher," commented Rubrecht. So with that kind of thinking, both runners came across the finish line with a time of 3:50.8 in the 1500, two seconds off the national best of the year.

In conference last week, Rubrecht took second in the 1500, while Jeff finished third in the 5000. This weekend at districts, Rubrecht will concentrate on the 800, while Rahn will take his best of 3:50.8 to the 1500.



Mike Rubrecht battles tough competition from a field of runners.

## Campus groups designed to educate

There are more than 11 interest groups active on campus. Each of them work independently of each other and have their own themes. And yet they all share something in common, that is to try to educate the people on campus about the particular issue they are working with, offer services, and hope to bring the message across the campus as well as the community.

Among these groups, some are involved in hunger, peace, political prisoners, worship, mission, bible studies, and women's issues.

The Peace Action Coalition, concerned with peace issues, attempts to educate the students on campus about peace. They will have speakers from off-campus to give talks and movies to show too. Meetings for the group will be held in the chapel. Liz Calvin is coordinator for the group.

Lead by Jane Fuller, the Hunger Task Force is another main group. The Fasting for Cambodia last fall marked a prominent success of the group. Next fall they are planning to have a fasting before Thanksgiving time. Besides working on campus, the

group does projects to help with hunger in Spokane and in world hunger. In the coming fall they plan to work with the Spokane Food Bank to widen their scope of service.

A similar interest group along with the Hunger Task Force is Nutrition 1985, which tries to educate people about world hunger, personal nutrition, and eating habits. Those who join the group are expected to have some ethical and moral responses for the hungry world.

Amnesty International is basically concerned with political prisoners. Its coordinators are Carol Rose and Claudia Davis. The main work of this group is to get together twice a week, sit down and write letters to the leaders of those countries who have people in jail because of their beliefs, race or religion. They usually work with a "urgent action sheet" which requires immediate responses and actions. It's amazing to see how many prisoners are released because of the letters. All this group needs is more people who are concerned and can spare their time to write.

The World Christian Fellowship group is concerned

with both on-campus and off-campus services. According to one of the coordinators Toni Jacobs, they try to reach out to the students who do not belong to the Fellowship, to reach out to non-Christians as well as international students too. They will be witnessing and discipling and putting the world in focus. They have small group meetings for sharing and large group meetings for bringing opinions and suggestions together.

With Ingrid Anderson as coordinator, the Women's Issues group is located in the Women's Resource Center in the HUB. The center provides information and resources about other women's groups in the Spokane community. They will have women speakers from the community to come and talk about their jobs and positions in the society. There will also be seminars on skill and movies shown.

Next year these groups will still be basically independent from each other. Information about the various groups is available in the Registration Office and displays by various groups will be put up in the HUB.

# Many Faculty To Leave

This year nine faculty members are leaving Whitworth College. The *Whitworthian* joins with the students, administration, and faculty in honoring these faculty members and thanking them for their years of dedicated service to the college. Much good luck in the future to all of you!

Teachers who are leaving are as follows: William Benz - History/Political Studies. No replacement selected yet. Glen Hiemstra - Speech Communications. Going on to graduate work. No replacement yet. Dr. Duprie - Continuing studies. No future plans, no replacement yet. Pam Westbrook - Home Economics. Department Phased out. Patsy Keck Marshall - Getting married. No replacement yet.

Teachers who are retiring are as follows; A.O. Gray - Journalism. No replacement yet. Nicolin Gray - Biology. No replacement yet. Evelyn Smith - Religion. No replacement yet. Clem Simpson - English. No replacement.

## Lois Lane, where are you?

Have you ever admired a famous author's style of writing, and perhaps dreamed secretly of someday becoming a famous writer yourself? Do you ever write thoughts down in a journal, enter poetry contests, or make up biological abstracts? If you do any of these things, or are interested in any type of writing, you could be a budding writer assured of a promising career in the writing field.

Many students at Whitworth, whether they are English majors, chemistry majors, or even music majors, possess

writing talent that they never thought possible. Perhaps you are interested in being a research scientist. This job involves being able to accurately report your findings in a clear, concise manner. Maybe you are a religion major who wishes to translate the Bible into different languages. When it comes down to it, no matter what your aspiration in life, a general knowledge of writing can do nothing but benefit you in the field which you choose to enter.

Your school and KWRS radio are the two most important informants as to current happenings on campus. Our staffs are composed totally of students, most of them journalism majors or people who are interested in writing. Our staffs try to give complete coverage of campus events, but are hindered somewhat by the fact that many of us are journalism majors, thus possessing a somewhat limited viewpoint as far as other majors at the college are concerned. In order to broaden our viewpoints, both the Whitworthian and KWRS encourage students from any department with an interest in writing to try your hand at writing for either the paper or the radio station. The purpose of this writing would be for you to gain some practical experience which will prepare you for any career.

There are many areas in which you can write. There are always plenty of news stories available, plus sports, features, editorials, columns, personal statements, and the like. If you are interested in writing a certain type of article, you are encouraged to go ahead and do just that. If you enjoy interviewing people and writing news articles for the radio, but are scared to speak over the microphone, go ahead and write the article. Your name will never even be mentioned over the air waves. On the other hand, if you want to see your name in print every two weeks, join the Whitworthian staff.

We will be working hard to make the paper better next year than it has been in the past. In order to do this, we need a conscious effort from all of the students of Whitworth College. Without your help, neither the Whitworthian nor KWRS would even exist. With your help, we can work to make your two major news sources more interesting, more unified, and more comprehensive.

**Laura Hutchison**

**Co-Editor**

HOW'S A CIVILIZED COUNTRY LIKE OURS  
SUPPOSED T' DEAL WITH A COUNTRY LIKE  
IRAN... WHEN THEY'RE NOTHIN' BUT A MOB  
OF INTOLERANT MANIACS?



**BEN SARGENT**  
 600 The North Avenue Station  
 College Press Service

# Controversial Initiative

Shall Washington State ban the importation and storage of non-medical radioactive wastes generated outside Washington? Shall the state of Washington become the dumping ground of nuclear wastes for other states putting into risk the health, safety, and welfare of the people? The issue has aroused controversial opinions from various people.

Initiative Measure #383 is initially a petition to prohibit the importation of all non-medical nuclear waste into the state of Washington. The action is now under process. If it obtains enough signatures from the people of Washington for the bill, the issue will go through the legislature and be put on the ballot next November.

Jeff Halstead, who is coordinating this initiative, believes that the whole concern is a matter of responsibility. Why shouldn't the other states provide their own facilities instead of making Washington their garbage can? Halstead points out the fact that the radioactive wastes are highly toxic and it requires at least a quarter million years before these wastes break down and turn non-toxic. The one question one might need to take into consideration is the consequences of climatic, geological and other drastic changes which might affect the storage of these wastes and in turn become harmful to the environment. Halstead doubts the safety of these storage sites and raises the question as to, if it turns out to be unsafe in the next 10,000 years, who is going to be responsible for the future catastrophe? Ethically, does this culture have the right to impose all the radioactive wastes on the future generations?

Rob Crowell, a Whitworth student who helps with this initiative, is more concerned with the risk involved in cross country transportation of nuclear wastes.

Dr. G.H. Erickson of the Physics Department, in response to the issue, states that he is in favor of having some other facilities and storage sites developed throughout the country. He believes that transportation and storage will not be critical problems. Chemicals like chlorine and cyanide are transported and stored too. Apparently the people aren't too worried about the storage of these chemicals, some of which are toxic for infinite time.

As to the impact on future generations, Dr. Erickson believes this worry to be too far-fetched. He hopes by the time 10,000 years has gone by, our descendants will be more intelligent, technologically advanced, and might have better ways to work with these nuclear wastes than we do now.

Dr. Erickson thinks that if the radioactive wastes are transported and stored in a rational manner, to remain well-marked and free from casual accidental exposures, there shouldn't be severe danger.

Finally Dr. Erickson points out that to totally prohibit the importation of radioactive waste into Washington would become a means of focusing attention for the other states to work on the problems.



## Department Chairpersons Chosen for 1980-81

By Sara Nilson

As a part of the structure of faculty here at Whitworth, Chairpersons are chosen for each department. These chairpersons may not seem to be needed by the students, but they are important assets to the structure on the whole. Aside from their work with administration, two important functions seem to emerge in the job of department chairperson.

The first one would come in the area of choosing and declaring majors. Faculty chairpersons are good people to go to when your advisor doesn't know what to do with the complications that all students seem to have concerning class schedules, major requirements, and other such issues. Department chairpersons always have the answers and if they don't, they are very good at making up suitable ones.

The second function

probably does not happen as often but that doesn't necessarily mean that it doesn't or shouldn't exist. The chairman submits positive and key points that the department or perhaps faculty, are doing well. In addition, students have the opportunity to give positive feedback on improvements that a department can make.

With these points in mind, it is the administration's pleasure to give the department chairpersons for 1980-81:

Biology-Dave Hicks; Business/Economics-George Weber; Chemistry/Nutrition-Bob Bocksch; Communications-to be Selected; Earth Science-Ed Olson; Education-Bill Kline; English-Leonard Oakland; Fine Arts-Pat Stien; History/Political Science-Bruce Murphy; Math-Howard Gage; Modern Language-Pierrette Gustafson; Physical Education-Diana Marks; Physics-Glen Erickson; Religion/Philosophy-Ron White; Sociology-Ron Frase.

## George Whitworth Medal Awarded

By Lise Greenfield

The George F. Whitworth medal is awarded to people whose contributions and services to Whitworth college has been so extraordinary as to win recognition. This award has only been given five times previously. This year the medal was awarded to Werner Rosenquist, a thirty year board member, on April 11, 1980 at a banquet held in the Ridgeway Hotel. The Board of Trustees and community dinner was held at the end of the Board's session this year.

Werner Rosenquist was a former Whitworth undergraduate where he studied Economics and Business. He was known for his drive and organization as well as holding a reputation for being a real go-getter. After he finished his education he settled in Spokane and managed to run a successful business in addition to donating a vast amount of time and energy to Whitworth College.

Rosenquist was chosen for the George F. Whitworth medal primarily because of his work with the Whitworth Foundation. He was the person mainly responsible for establishing the Foundation. This is the branch of the college dealing with deferred giving. Because of his work in this area the college has found itself much better off financially.

The medal was awarded to four other long-time members of the Board and once to one of Whitworth's presidents. Frank Warren, M.D., was the first to receive the award after serving as president for 23 years. The next person to receive the award was Mrs. Eric Johnston, for her donation of the Science building. The next three board members, in the order of receiving the medal were: Albert Arend, M.D., Harbert Hamblen, and Mrs. Grant Dickson. All of these people were noted for significant contributions to the college.





# Whitworthian Co-Editors Selected

By Pam Paggett

Laura Hutchison and Debbie Reinwand were recently chosen by the media committee to serve as co-editors of the *Whitworthian* for the school year 1980-81. They will replace Patrick Williams, who served as editor-in-chief this year.

Laura Hutchison is an English major, with a minor in journalism. Debbie Reinwand is a journalism and political science major. They decided to be co-editors largely because of the amount of work involved in being editor-in-chief. "With the class load I take," commented Laura, "it would be too much extra responsibility." Both girls agreed that by working together they would be better able to get the job done more efficiently.



Laura Hutchison and Debbie Reinwand, Co-Editors of the 1980-81 *Whitworthian*.

Working with approximately \$9,000 from ASWC, Debbie and Laura plan to make many changes next year in format, design, and, if there is enough interest, change the name of the paper. "It will be more of a paper for students than a P.R. tool of the college with more emphasis on student activities and services," said Debbie. Plans include a classified ad section, a section on national, Spokane, and nationwide college news, a calendar of events for Spokane, and coverage of the U.S. presidential election. They also plan to have writing contests

to encourage good quality stories for state-wide journalism competitions. "Every issue we will feature a hall, with pictures and comments on what the floor or dorm is doing," stated Debbie.

To publish the paper as they want it, many workers will be needed. "We need all new editors for next year which includes news, feature, sports, editorial, and photo editor positions," said Laura.

"We also need a production manager, a business manager, an ads manager, and type-setters." These are all paying positions, and job descriptions and applications are available in the SAC office. The applications are due today, May 12 at 3 p.m. Debbie and Laura plan to encourage reporters from this year to return, write letters to freshmen and transfer students who are interested in journalism, and go to the journalism classes in their recruiting

efforts. More staff activities will be planned, and the newspaper will be a structured class.

Laura believes the newspaper's most important responsibility to the students is to be aware of current student needs and to react accordingly to them. "The paper has to be really open to the student's, faculty's, and administration's opinions and ideas for stories," noted

Laura. "It should publish controversy, which includes publishing both sides of that controversy." "The paper should provide information about activities on campus or off and should include light, interesting articles as well as controversial," said Debbie. "The paper should inform students about what's going on with college administration, what is going on nationwide, and it should also be a means for students to express their views."

Laura, a sophomore, was a reporter and is currently news editor for the *Whitworthian*. She feels this experience will help prepare her for her career as a high school English teacher and will be of great value if she decides to go into a journalism field. As former sports reporter and current sports editor, junior Debbie Reinwand hopes to be working in government, journalism, or public relations in some way. "Working with a staff in a supervising position is a good experience in any job," Debbie said.

Do their future plans include work on any other publications besides the *Whitworthian*, or perhaps to start a publication of their own? "I'll just stick with the *Whitworthian*," said Laura. Debbie felt the same. "Given the once in a lifetime chance to be co-editor with Laura is enough for anyone," replied Debbie.

## KWRS Informs And Entertains - All Summer

By Laura Hutchison

KWRS listeners who plan to live in Spokane this summer can expect days full of soft, album-oriented rock, jazz-fusion music, and contemporary Christian music mixed with news, according to station manager Jill Bauermeister. KWRS will be on the air 19 hours per day every day during the summer. The station will come on the air at 6 a.m. every day for the benefit of early risers. No credit will be offered to the summer deejays; however, ten deejays are interested in working through the summer, and the staff hopes to pick up five more deejays in training this summer.

The new staff at KWRS for next year includes many of the same people that worked there this year, with some of the positions changed. Jill Bauermeister takes over as Station Manager, with Chris Frimoth, Production Director; Bill Williamson, Program Director; Christy Galotte, News Director; Laura Mader, Music Director; Ronna Dietrick, Assistant News Director; and Rob Novasky, Traffic Coordinator (Advertising Agent).

Some changes in programming are planned for this summer. The classical section during the Sunday programming will be dropped because the record supply is becoming limited, with many of the records wearing out. A new classical record library needs to be built up before this programming can again assume operation. Also, the old-time radio shows are being dropped.

Jill Bauermeister says that the big push for KWRS for this summer "is an approach where we can really fulfill our theme of 'KWRS 90.3-FM with a difference.'" Jill commented that during the summer, there will be more off-campus listeners than on-campus ones. She wants the people who are living on the South Hill to pick up that "difference." The difference, as Jill describes it, is that KWRS is the only station in town that plays many kinds of music. Although KWRS professes to be a Christian radio station, it does more than just play Christian music. If KWRS played only Christian music, it would have no witness to those people who aren't interested in listening to Christian music, and who turn their radios off every time they

hear it. So KWRS combines soft-rock with Christian music so that people "can learn to enjoy a lot of new artists in the Christian field." Jill felt that Christian music is changing (for the better), and that this summer the staff will be working to fit all that they do into perspective... to keep the freedom of the format, but to also stay within the realms of playing what people want to hear.

Jill is also looking forward to some changes that will take place next fall. She hopes to build up a good tape library this summer, and to have interviews with professors from different departments next fall. They also plan a Sunday morning devotional program which will feature music and theme literature from such contemporary authors as C.S. Lewis, Shirley Chesum, and Michael Quoist.

The station has also just purchased a new ~~quad~~ reel-to-reel machine. The old machine recently broke and had to be shipped to California for repairs. When the machine had not been returned within a month's time, the KWRS staff started thinking of purchasing a new one. They looked at a TEAC, the best reel-to-

reel for the price (\$1,900). They then looked at a fully automated Otari, which was much better ~~than the TEAC~~, but cost \$2,500. KWRS managed to bargain with Hoffman's Music and to purchase the Otari, plus two free lessons on how to run it, for \$1,900, a savings of \$600 off the original price.

KWRS is now underwriting Hoffman's Music for the purchase of the Otari. The station underwrites nine different retailers. Underwriting is much like advertising. A company buys six seconds of airtime, and the money is put into some sort of station programming. In another type of underwriting, DJ's Sound City donates records instead of money. Northside Print Service allows KWRS to use its printing facilities. In turn, KWRS sells its bumper stickers and puts the money into programming. Fairwood Shopping Center also does much underwriting for KWRS, and Jill encourages staff members and others to do business with those stores. Underwriting is a benefit to many companies, who can write it off on their income tax and yet gain airtime.

Jill has other plans for the year ahead. KWRS has

joined PROW (Public Radio Of Washington), where all 10-watt, public service stations around the state band together for strength and to share ideas. Jill and Chris Frimoth are working on starting an organization similar to PROW with small colleges in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. So far, they are working with Lewis and Clark College and Linfield College; finding easier methods to get records and sales, and strengthening the music program. KWRS also joined a service out of Los Angeles that sends information to all college radio stations around the country. This will help make KWRS become known among college circuits.

Jill's last comment was to praise the KWRS deejays who have been going through hard times this month with the many machine breakdowns, such as the Otari, the receiver and turntable Q-amps, and the air-conditioning. Jill said, "The deejays have been doing a super job, but you'd never know what they were going through." She encourages people with objections or suggestions concerning the station to tell the deejays or herself, and said, "We're a lot more open to it than we probably seem."





## Summit-A Survival Experience

SUMMIT, a mountain survival program with a Christian focus, is being offered this summer by the Inland Empire Presbytery for anyone 15 years of age and older.

Separate sessions for high school and college students, as well as for adults will be offered, starting July 5th at Camp Spalding in the lower Selkirk Mountains, near Newport, Washington.

The courses are 7 to 10 days in length and include both spiritual reflection as well as physical survival techniques in map/compass, food gathering/preparation, shelter construction, mountain medicine, outdoor leadership, fire building, mountaineering skills and psychology of survival.

Participants will also be provided a 22 mile cross-country expedition and a 24 hour "solo" as a part of the overall experience. Courses are limited to 14 per session. The cost of the program is either \$95 or \$125, depending on the length of the session. Additional information and a program brochure can be obtained by calling the Inland Empire Presbytery office at 838-8689.

## Correction

A few changes need to be made in reference to the article in the April 28 edition of the *Whitworthian* concerning the grant awarded to Whitworth by the Federal Department of Education for an International Studies consortium.

Dr. Daniel Sanford of Whitworth, who will be assistant director of the program next year, stated that the total amount of the grant will come to \$115,000 for three years, as he was just informed by the government. Since the program was extended for three years, the monetary total was raised accordingly. Dr. Sanford also mentioned that the total amount for all three schools participating in the consortium, Fort Wright, EWU, and Whitworth, will amount to \$350,000 in the next three years.

## Fall Retreat Planned

The Weekend, an annual Whitworth fall retreat, has been scheduled for October 10-12. This year it will be held at Camp Easter Seal on beautiful Lake Coeur d'Alene. The theme is "Living for Christ," with special emphasis on how we can practically apply that ethic to our lives. Cost will be ten dollars for those with meal cards and sixteen dollars for those without.

The featured speaker will be Steve Hainer from University Presbyterian Church in Seattle. Steve has a special gift of relating well to college-

age people and thus has developed an extensive ministry with students at the University of Washington.

Besides messages from Steve, several short seminars will be offered on various topics, each being led by a member of the Whitworth faculty. These are not only helpful, but also provide a chance to get to know that instructor outside the classroom.

Experiences of the mind are not the only thing in store for The Weekend, but also plenty of good food, fellowship, entertainment, and relaxation. An enjoyable time is planned, and, as always, an opportunity to develop new friends, learn more about oneself, and grow in one's Christian life.

## Booksale Scheduled

The annual used Book Sale of the Friends of the Spokane Public Library has been set for Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The sale will be held at the Woman's Club of Spokane, 9th and Walnut. Hardcover books will sell for 25¢ per pound and paperbacks are priced beginning at 15¢ each. A large selection of materials will be available, including children's books. Donations of used books are being accepted until the day of the sale and may be taken to any Spokane Public Library branch. For more information, call 838-3361, ext. 44.

The proceeds of the sale are earmarked for carpeting for the Manito Branch, lounge furniture for both North Hill and Manito Branches, shelving for paperbacks for both Shadle and North Hill Branches, a 16 mm projector for branch programming, headphones for the Fine Arts Department, and special events for the Summer Reading Program.

# Whitworth Honors Its Own

By Pam Paggett

On May 8, students, faculty, and administration gathered for Whitworth's traditional year-end Honors Forum in Cowles Auditorium. This year, as in the past, the Forum was special for the seniors as well as entertaining for the whole campus.

"This Forum started off to be very traditional," said Glenn Terrell, who was in charge of the production along with communications instructor Glen Hiemstra. "The seniors used to wear caps and gowns and a big production was made of it." This year, the program was hosted by seniors Thom Lamb and Nancy Sisko.

The purpose of the Forum is to honor certain individuals in various departments for outstanding academic achievement. There was, however, one faculty award given to the most influential teacher as chosen by the senior class. Glen Hiemstra received this

honor. Most of the awards went to seniors, with some departments giving various other awards to outstanding freshmen, sophomore, and junior classmen. The Dean's List, honoring outstanding scholastic achievement, was read, gag awards were presented, and the President's Cup for the outstanding senior was awarded to public relations major Greg Strom.

Who decided on the recipients of the awards? "It is left up to the department as to whether they want to give awards or not," said Terrell. "If they decide to give awards, it is up to the faculty members; from the department giving the awards to decide." In all, 15 awards were given, 13 being departmental. Awards were presented in the form of books, cups, trophies, magazines, and money.

Students chosen by departments to receive honors were: Biology-Jan McLaren

and Alice Crebbiel; Earth Science-Gary Paukert; English-Linda Grund; Religion-Sue Teege; Physical Education-John Carroll, Mark Gorman, and Bill Penrose; Recreation-Steve Renz; Outstanding Female Athlete-Janis Johnson, tennis, and Dixie Reimer, track; Outstanding Male Athlete-Todd Frimoth, basketball; Denny Spurlock Memorial Award-Ken Pecka; President's Life Staff Award-Gary Paukert; Journalism-Debbie Akers, Richard Viel, and Laura Hutchison; Business-Dawn Brozovsky and Mark Collingwood; Sociology-Lisa Lee, Jeanie Mohler, and Denise Wilson; Fine Arts/Music-Debbie Holm, Greg Slag, Bob Winkley, Rick Anderson, Carolyn Milia, Lee Jennings, Marion Miller, and Deanne Shaver; Drama-Karen Neufeld, Glenn Gano, Diane Pindell, and Art Krug; Psychology-Lori Kolbet and Christopher Deulen; Chemistry-Tom Schiller and Pat Madden; Political Science-Julie Weinman; and History-Alan Bell, Jim German, Cheryl Benz, and Kris Saldin.

## Presidents Council Winds Up

By Greg Wright

President's Council has concluded their meetings for the year and in their last few meetings have reviewed the following legislation: The proposed budget for the 80-81 school year has been passed by the council. Included in this budget are the allocations of nearly \$96,000 of student fees. Look for improvements in the HUB, continuation of the student publications and many new student publications and many new projects.

The \$2,600 still not allocated from the money withheld from funding Forum again came up. New allocations are for tennis court lights and new weights in the weight room. Other monies will be allotted from the unallocated budget to repaint the Pine Bowl in school colors and included in this will be a

painted Pirate logo for the next football season.

Executive vice-president John Perkins would also urge any returning students who would like to serve on a committee next year to sign up now. Positions not filled will be filled by entering freshmen at the start of next year.

Major decisions this year have led to a surplus of \$4,000 that was to be used for Forum. The council has again reviewed the question of the Fieldhouse loan, the workings of which still have not been resolved. The passing away of Eileen Hendricks has made possible a scholarship, one which the council has helped to fund. The radio station is moving to 100 watts this summer and will have done so by the time classes begin in the fall. In doing so, the station managers requested and received money

for a new tape machine to help with the amount of production needed for their expanded operations.

The Trustees decided to sell 40 acres behind campus in the near future. The budget for the 80-81 year has balanced and tuition was raised about 12 percent for each of the next few years. The health fee will now be \$20 per semester. The Trustees also renamed the Student Development Center, "The Eileen Hendricks Center for Student Life."

The new executive of the student body, Doug Nave, Tim Cheek, and John Perkins have made smooth transitions into power and new projects and ideas have been and will continue to flow when the council meets again next year.

# Hatfield And Strom Commencement Speakers

By Mark Meyer

The Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremony on May 18 will be highlighted by two speakers, one of them a graduating senior. The main speaker will be Senator Mark O. Hatfield, the senior senator from Oregon.

In addition to delivering the commencement address, Senator Hatfield will be the first recipient of the Whitworth

College Christian Statesman Award. He will also receive an Honorary Doctorate of Law Degree. President Lindaman will also be given an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree. Whitworth College has been trying to arrange for Senator Hatfield to give the commencement address for many years, but he has always been unable to attend.

This year's student commencement speaker will be Whitworth senior Greg Strom. When asked to describe

what he will be speaking on, Greg said, "The main point of the speech will be that if we want to get a look into the future, then we must examine what our generation is. Then we can enhance the good and discard the bad." The student commencement speaker is selected by a committee composed of both students and faculty members. Strom added, "I realize the honor that's been bestowed and I'm gratified to be selected." Greg was informed of his selection about a week ago through campus mail.