

1981

# The Whitworthian 1980-1981

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# Whitworthian

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## New President Announced

By Laura Hutchison and Debbie Reinwand

Doctor Robert H. Mounce, from Bowling Green, Kentucky, was recently nominated and accepted as the next presi-

dent of Whitworth College. Mounce, who has a wife and five children, ranging in age from 35 to 22 years old, has a wide variety of education and on the job experience. He

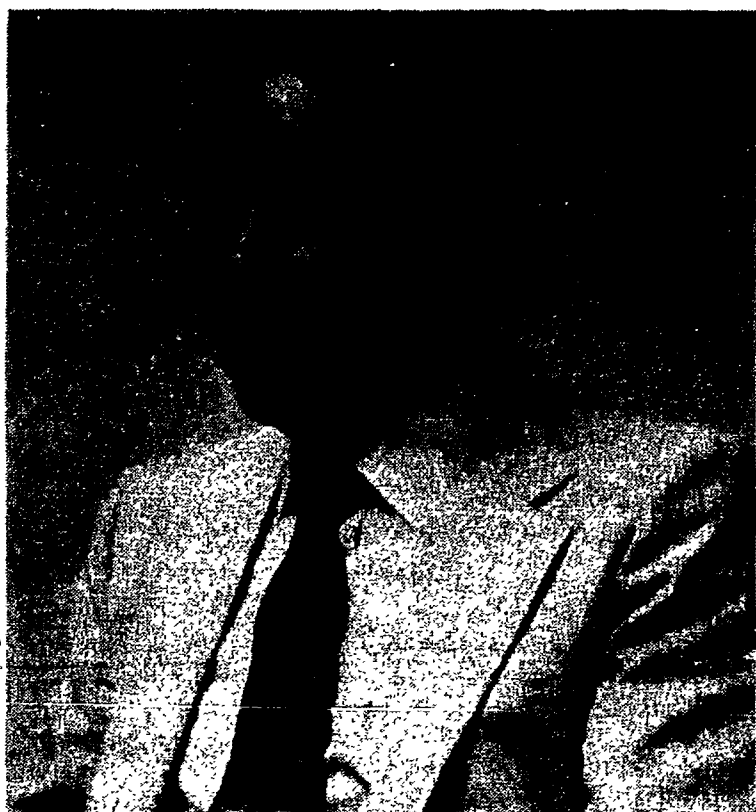
received a Bachelor of Arts degree in music from the University of Washington in 1946. He received a B.D. from Fuller Theological Seminary in 1954; a Th.M. in New Testament Studies from Fuller Seminary; a Ph.D. in Biblical Criticism from the University of Aberdeen, Scotland; and completed post-doctoral studies in archeology in Israel. Doctor Mounce has had

teaching and administrative experience at places such as Western Kentucky University, where he has been the Dean for the past eight years; at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota; Linfield School, California; and Guatemala City, where he was the director of a radio station.

Mounce is also the author of eight books, some of them highly technical commentaries

on the New Testament, and others, commentaries for laymen set against a technical background. Mounce is currently in the process of writing a commentary on the Pastoral Epistles. Besides writing books, Dr. Mounce has also contributed regularly to many magazines, including *Eternity Magazine*, and *The Standard*.

The new president is anxious to arrive at Whitworth. *Continued on page 11*



Dr. Robert H. Mounce is Whitworth College's new president. He has been the Dean of Western Kentucky University for the past eight years. Dr. Mounce takes over his new role in January, 1981.

## Ferguson Earns Sabbatical

By Laura Hutchison

January, 1981, brings the onset of a new era to Whitworth College. With the arrival of Dr. Robert H. Mounce, the new college president, comes also the completion of Dr. Ferguson's job as acting president.

Ferguson has been granted a six-month sabbatical leave. During that time he plans to study at Princeton. He will be working on writing some manuscripts while there. A year from now, he has the option to return to Whitworth as a professor in the religion department, or to move on to other things.

Ferguson's reaction to his years as Academic Vice President and Provost, and half year as acting president was a positive one. He reflected on the Redesign program which was completed during the last two years. "There was not a lot that I'd be able to do differently. It was a necessary and important effort that really accomplished our objectives."

The main objective of the program was to gain financial stability for the college. Ferguson said that he regretted some of the mistakes he made with faculty who felt threatened and insecure. The major lesson that he learned through the experience was "increased confidence and ability to be more dependent upon knowing that I've done what I really thought is right even though others might not think so."

Ferguson seemed to miss the warmth and excitement that flows in a classroom discussion, but said that his

present job has had its own satisfactions. "I really thrive on challenge," he said, "and on on that has odds going against me." He has learned much during the past years, including "dealing with pain and sadness and moving on."

The acting president is very enthusiastic about the new school year. He commented, "It's exciting for me to see the year begin so well." He felt that the coming of the new president adds to the general excitement on campus this year. His goal for the remainder of his months here is to "make sure we can hand over a healthy and stable college to the new president."

Ferguson said that many of our budget problems are now under control, and that new president Bob Mounce will "find a college that is educationally alive and exciting, a faculty with a good morale, and a good student body excited about their education at Whitworth."

## Pioneer donates land

By Lisa Heniges

Hilda Horn Schumacher has made Whitworth College and Pacific Lutheran University

co-beneficiaries of a 372 acre ranch. The land, cultivated mostly in wheat, is valued at more than \$500,000. Acting President Duncan Ferguson

said, "It's early yet to know exactly what will be done with the money. The land is being sold and we're keeping in touch with Pacific Lutheran." Dr. Ferguson added that the money would definitely go towards Whitworth's own endowment.

Mrs. Schumacher's long association with Whitworth began through the college's previous president, Edward B. Lindaman. During Dr. Lindaman's friendship with Mrs. Schumacher, he introduced her to Whitworth and the educational program developed here. She became interested in the college and it is due to her contribution that the Health Center was constructed in 1971 and dedicated to the memory of her husband Herman O. Schumacher.

"Hilda was a vital, hopeful, visionary lady," reflects Lindaman. "My visits with her were always an inspiration to me. She had such enthusiasm for life and such sensitive

*Continued on page 11*

## Railroad provides college insulation

Thanks to a grant from the Union Pacific Railroad, Whitworth College should be able to cut back on this year's fuel bill. The grant provided \$30,000 to help winterize several buildings on campus.

The \$30,000 grant is to be spread out over the next three years and divided into two phases. The first phase, which concerned \$10,000 worth of insulation being installed in several buildings, has been completed. The science building, McEachren Hall, Arend, Stewart, and the Warrens received another layer of Thermo Guard insulation.

The second phase of this project will occur over the next two years, with the remaining \$20,000 to go toward storm windows for various buildings on campus. According to Duncan Ferguson, acting president of Whitworth, the school heard about this grant sometime this summer, applied for it, and were fortunate enough to receive it.

"We were really pleased to receive this grant," said Dr. Ferguson. "Our energy costs last year were tremendous. Making our buildings more winter proof will help us out a lot."

## Inside

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# feature

## New Faces

by Wendie Varner

Dr. Jim Larson is the new athletic director at Whitworth. Dr. Larson received his Master's degree from California State University in Fresno and his Ph.D. from UCLA. He has been the chairman of the Department of Education and assistant basketball coach at Pepperdine University, Malibu. He enjoys jogging and playing raquetball. His family includes his wife, Ann, and two sons, Aaron and Peter. Dr. Larson says he is looking forward to having a "strong, quality athletic program."

Terry Kershaw has now joined the faculty at Whitworth and is in the Sociology department. He has been at Washington State University, after being a teaching/research assistant at Ohio State University. He and his wife have one child.



Terry Kershaw

Dr. Townsend Shelby is joining the Spanish department at Whitworth on a full-time basis. For the past three years, he has worked part-time. His education includes an M.A. from the University of Missouri, M.A.T. from Indiana University, and Ph.D. from Washington University. Dr. Shelby's family includes his wife and two children.



Dr. Townsend Shelby

Dr. Betty Malmstad has joined the education department. She received her M.A. in Special Education from the University of Denver and is just completing her Ph.D. in Administration and Supervision from the University of Houston. A Dean's Grant is providing work for Dr. Malmstad at Whitworth. The grant "provides released time for staff to plan program changes." Dr. Malmstad and her husband are living in Deer Park where they own a home, until they relocate in Spokane.



Dr. Betty Malmstad

Jeff Stimson joins the German department after receiving his B.A. and M.A. from Eastern Washington. Jeff is working towards his masters degree in business while teaching part-time at Whitworth. Jeff belongs to the German-American Society.

Dr. Lee Anne Chaney joins the Whitworth staff in the science department after recently receiving her Ph.D. in Genetics at the University of New Hampshire, where she was a graduate research student. Earlier, she received her M.A. in Botany from the University of Arkansas. Being a botanist, Dr. Chaney is very excited about learning all of the plants in the area. She also wants to return to playing the organ and piano in her spare time.



Dr. Lee Anne Chaney

A new face in the journalism department is that of Dr. Carol Buchanan. She teaches reporting and is the adviser for the Whitworthian. Dr. Buchanan received her M.A. from the University of Kansas and her Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Albany. She writes for the Spokane Community Press and Montana, Magazine of Western History. She is the president of the Spokane Writers Group, a group of professional writers that meets once a month for workshops. Dr. Buchanan recently sold her car and replaced it with a 10-speed bike which she peddles to Whitworth daily. Dick her husband, sells insurance and they both ski.

Dr. John Yoder comes to Whitworth from North Park College in Chicago. There he was Chairman of the Department of Political Science, having received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University. Dr. Yoder's family includes his wife and two children, Luke and Rebecca. He is very excited about being in the west and is impressed with the openness and friendliness here.



Dr. John Yoder

Dr. Thomas Kirkpatrick comes to Whitworth after completing his Ph.D. in Speech Communication from the University of Washington. He received his D.Min. from San Francisco Theological Seminary and his M.A. in Speech Communication from the University of Washington. Dr. Kirkpatrick was a campus minister for five years and taught part-time at Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Washington.

Mike Cunningham joins the Whitworth faculty full-time this year. He has been working part-time since November of 1977 on a course of study in Recreation for the Developmentally Disabled. Mike received his M.S. in Parks and Recreation from the University of Oregon, and his B.A. in Parks and Recreation from Eastern Washington University.

One addition to the education department at Whitworth is Dr. Rose-Marie Campbell. Dr. Campbell's education includes receiving her B.A. in Speech at Portland State University, her M.Ed. in Reading and Language Arts from the University of Pittsburgh, and her Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Oregon. More recently, Dr. Campbell has been an assistant professor to the division of reading at Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky. Prior to that, she spent time teaching in Guam, Oregon, Washington and Pennsylvania. Dr. Campbell is very excited about the new year. She says her contact with both students and faculty members has been enjoyable.



Dr. Rose Marie Campbell

Ruth Albertus is one of Whitworth's new librarians. Officially, she is a public services librarian and will be working with the reference materials while at Whitworth. Previous experience includes teaching junior high school, working at the Eastern Washington University in the library, and filling in at Whitworth when needed. Students are invited to ask at the desk about presentations of resources in the library.

The professors are all looking forward to the 1980-81 year. Good luck to them and the students in their classes.

## Parisean impressions of America

by Bob Livingston

"I really like America!" says Fred Westercamp, Whitworth student from Paris. "It's great experience! I (stayed) here (to attend Whitworth) because I loved it so much."

To see one's society, it helps to know how it is viewed by others of a different culture, so the Whitworthian pressed Westercamp to reveal his observations and criticisms of American life. His simple English is a poignant mirror for us to look into.

"I feel there is something here at Whitworth," comments Westercamp on his treatment here after being 5 months in the U.S. "Americans are usually very nice—I have been welcomed all over the states. I had great contacts in Iowa. I was invited

a week into someone's home without paying. Even though they were not rich they share everything with me. But there is a special feeling here-maybe because it is a Christian school."

"I like people-but some people in France would be very shocked at the familiarity here-(Especially) shocked by the way professors and students talk to each other. You often use (professor's) first name? I'm not shocked-it's great! Sometimes in France we have a young teacher who is more liberal, but I remember when I was little I used to call my teacher, Master, and Master mean teacher is everything; always right and student is nothing."

"From the bone to the skin I am French," as Fred reveals a touch of homesickness and

reaffirms his desire to always live in France. "U.S. is a brand new machine and everything that comes out of it is the same and perfect. You don't have old building or cathedral. You don't have any past, (and so) Americans are less interested by art and old, old culture. You don't have any background. You have Civil War, but you don't have any old time like we do have. I like old people, old furniture, old things, castles-it's great!"

"America is too big. Everything is big. I like the small French boutiques. In a small shop you have contact with sales people and they know you. You speak about life and family with salesperson and everybody talks to each other-small shop so cool-I just love it!"

## Play rehearsals

By Diane Pindell

Rehearsals for the fall play, Tartuffe, have begun after the tense time of auditions on September 9 and 10. Twelve roles were cast out of the 33 who auditioned; five female parts and seven male parts.

Tartuffe is a 17th century comedy by the French playwright, Moliere. It is a farce of morals: the villain, Tartuffe, played by Stan Borg, is irretrievably rotten and most of the household he has chosen to infest are either disgustingly noble, stupid, or both. The home is that of the wealthy Orgon, played by Jim Doherty, where Tartuffe (a fraud and a pious imposter) has insinuated himself. Tartuffe magnificently succeeds in winning the respect and devo-

tion of the head of the household. He then tries to marry Orgon's daughter, played by Karen Neufeld. He attempts to seduce his wife, played by Sandy Smith. Meanwhile, he tries to scrounge the deed to Orgon's property. He nearly gets away with it, but an emissary from King Louis XIV arrives in time to recover the property, free Monsieur Orgon, and haul Tartuffe off.

Mr. Al Gunderson, head of the Theatre department, will be directing the play, and Mrs. Pat Stien will be working with the voices of the performers.

Tartuffe is done in the poetic style and the costumes will be highly stylized in the French Renaissance period. Mr. Gunderson will be using a

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# news

## Stop the Race: an analysis

By Brian Best

Today nuclear war will not occur because the Soviets know that if they attack the U.S. with nuclear weapons, we can retaliate and blow them off the face of the earth with our remaining warheads. This is also reversible; we will not attack the Soviets for their counter attack would obliterate us. But things are about to change.

A new U.S. nuclear strategy, announced in August by the leak to the press of Presidential Directive 59, is being implemented. The official view of the new strategy describes the strategy as being a step away from war and towards peace. There is a second way, however, to interpret PD 59. This second view says that once the new strategy is fully implemented, nuclear war will be an almost certain event.

What is Presidential Directive 59? According to White House officials (New York Times, Aug. 6, 1980), the purpose of our new strategy as announced in PD 59 is to prevent a major nuclear conflict with the Soviets by giving us the ability to wage a prolonged but limited nuclear war. This

ability will be acquired by retargeting certain U.S. warheads so that instead of being aimed at population centers they will be aimed at military targets. The Pentagon claims that having the ability to fight both unlimited and limited nuclear wars "improves the chance of deterring a holocaust" (Newsweek, Aug 18, 1980).

How does our new nuclear strategy make nuclear war an almost certain event? The warheads that will be retargeted are ones now being developed: the MX, the Trident, and the Cruise. These missiles will be much more accurate than the ones presently deployed. There are so accurate that, for example, after a 6,000 mile flight each of the 17 warheads on each Trident II missile will be able to land within 90 feet of its target.

When we realize that some of the missiles being retargeted will be aimed at Soviet missile bases and missile silos, we can see that there is more to this new strategy than only deterring a war. For what effect will a U.S. warhead have if it destroys an empty Soviet silo?

According to the Pentagon, nuclear war will not occur because the Soviets know that

if they attack us we can destroy them. If they attack us, though, their silos and missile bases will be empty. What good, therefore, are our missiles if they are aimed at Soviet missile silos?

The answer is frightening: these new missiles will only be useful if they destroy Soviet missiles before the Soviet missiles leave their silos. In other words, our new nuclear strategy which will be implemented within this decade is not only a plan for a limited nuclear war but is also a plan for an all out U.S. attack against the Soviet Union, an attack designed to destroy the Soviets before they can launch their missiles to destroy the U.S.

Nuclear war will not occur today because each superpower knows that the other can destroy it should a war start. But what happens when one country develops the ability to destroy the other side's nuclear war capability before the other side can launch a counter attack? Today the way to not be destroyed is to not attack; when we or the Soviets achieve this first strike capability, the way to not be destroyed will be to attack the other side before it can attack.

The new nuclear war strategy announced in Presi-

dential Directive 59 is the first of the two steps that will give the U.S. a first strike capability. When the MX, Trident, and Cruise are deployed (Probably in 1985 or 1986), we will have the capability to destroy all Soviet land based missiles before they can be launched. All that the U.S. will then need to have a first strike capability is the ability to destroy Soviet submarines before they can launch their missiles. According to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, the U.S. "has a very substantial lead" over the Soviets in anti-submarine warfare (Spokane Spokesman-Review Friday, September 12, 1980). We are well on the way to first strike capability and almost certain nuclear war.

What can we do? How can we be responsible to the biblical call to love our neighbors and our enemies? How in this age can we be the peacemakers Jesus will call blesses? We can make the nuclear issue one aspect we look at in the Presidential race. Unfortunately this year the picture is bleak. The present administration brought us the new policy; the Republican platform calls for the U.S. to achieve a "clear capability to destroy military targets."

One thing we can do is to stop the escalation of the nuclear arms race. If an all-out nuclear war was to begin (and end) today, we, the U.S. alone, could launch 10,000 nuclear warheads against the Soviets (our 41 submarines carry 5,500 warheads and our B-51's and Minutemen missiles carry another 5,000). When the MX, Trident, and Cruise are developed, the count will be even higher. We have enough for defense; it is now time to stop.

Before the SALT II treaty was shelved because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Senator Mark Hatfield was planning on introducing an amendment to the treaty that would call for a nuclear moratorium—an immediate stoppage of the building of nuclear warheads in the U.S. and the USSR. What can be more sane than to stop right where we are now?

Senator McGovern is currently trying to bring the SALT II treaty back into discussion. If the SALT II treaty is resurrected we can urge our senators to support the Hatfield amendment. Until then we can support public action groups that are calling for a nuclear moratorium and tell our congresspeople that we want an end to the arms race.

There can't be two winners in the battle between the nuclear arms race and life on planet earth. As with the teachings on serving God and money (Mt. 6:24), the two are mutually exclusive.

### Maintenance (cont)

center of campus. One of Holden's pet peeves is "students driving from Stewart to the fieldhouse for football practice." He would "like to eliminate that vehicle activity."

Another plan is to erect a fine arts building near the new music building. This would replace the present art building and complete the fine arts program.

In the immediate future, Maintenance plans to take care of routine grounds work and the unending succession of work orders. Amidst all this, they will try to find time to refurbish portions of Alder Hall, making it more bearable for the overflow students living there this semester.

Although Holden seems to feel the weigh of heading a department which is alternately ignored, griped at, and reduced in budget, his outlook is basically optimistic. He feels that Maintenance has a good relationship with the rest of the campus and that "most people realize the money and time involved in keeping the campus running."

Faithful to his optimistic vein, Holden concluded by saying, "It's nice to see the students back. The hubbub, it's exciting."

## News in brief

Many students will be voting in their first Presidential election this November. If you are not registered to vote yet, now is the time to take action before it is too late. The deadline for registration here in Spokane is October 4. In most states the deadline is thirty days before the election. Register at your nearest fire station.

Out of state residents wishing to register in their own county should write: the County Elections Office, Courthouse, County Seat. If you wish to receive an absentee ballot, you must also write to your County Elections office.

If you are getting married and/or changing your name and are already registered, you must re-register. Keep in mind that your registration will be cancelled if you do not vote during four years time in this state. Also, if you register to vote and do not vote within thirty months, your registration will be cancelled.

New changes have been made in the Whitworth Wind and Jazz Ensembles this fall. Dr. Richard Evans, director of the bands, is currently in Princeton, New Jersey, on Sabbatical leave. He is studying at Westminster Choir College under Ray Robinson.

Mr. Paul Halversen will be directing the Jazz Ensemble throughout the year, and will

lead the Wind Ensemble until Dr. Evans returns in the spring. Mr. Halversen is also directing bands and teaching Music Theory at Spokane Falls Community College.

Band members feel that Mr. Halversen is a very personable and motivating teacher. Both he and the students are trying to get familiar with each other as quickly as possible. The band has planned a retreat for the weekend of October 10/12 as a chance to relax and get better acquainted.

The band members have responded to the challenge of working with a new director, and with strong student leadership and cooperation, are working hard to keep up the Whitworth tradition of excellence in music.

By popular request, the Prague String Quartet will return to Spokane on Monday, October 6 to open the season for Connoisseur Concerts. One of the finest quartets on the international touring circuit, their performance here two years ago to a capacity audience brought raves and requests for a repeat performance.

Czechoslovakia has long been famous for the excellence of its string quartets, and for the past twenty years the Prague Quartet has justly held its place at the top of the roster. Founded in 1955 by its first violinist, Bretislav Novotny, the

quartet soon won recognition throughout Europe. In 1965 the quartet made its first world tour which included North and South America, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, India and the USSR. United States audiences, who until then had known the ensemble only through its recordings, were so responsive that the quartet was invited to play a 30-concert tour across the country the following season.

During their last U.S. tour in the fall of 1978, reviews described their concerts as "simply stunning". Their concert here was singled out by a reviewer as one of the all-time outstanding performances given in Spokane.

The quartet will play in Marie Antoinette Room of the Davenport Hotel at 8:15 P.M. The program will be the Beethoven "OP. 18 no. 4; Shostakovich Quartet No. 6; and Schubert's "Death and the Maiden".

This opening concert will be the first of Connoisseur Concerts' Regular Series, which also includes their popular Christmas concert. Additional information and tickets are available by contacting Connoisseur Concerts. (747-6443)

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# ISSUES and opinions

## Stealing - Whitworth style

By Laura Hutchison

Last May brought with it quite a few cases of on-campus robbery. Various dorm rooms left unlocked were ransacked. Others were subtly pillaged from, and many wallets, jewelry, and other small items began to disappear. At Saga, all the contents of a student's backpack were stolen except for his room keys. When one girl in Arend Hall walked to the HUB and returned minutes later, \$7 was missing from her wallet. One particular story stands out in my mind because the final result of the robbery was so amazing.

It was mid-May of last year, and most people in my dorm were carefully locking their doors, even for short trips to the bathroom. The thievery that had been occurring across campus seemed to be at a high point. Two roommates living down the hall from me went to class, leaving their door unlocked. They returned, shocked, to find their room totally ransacked. Desk drawers were pulled out and clothes lay strewn all over the floor. Both girls' wallets, some jewelry, and various other articles were missing.

The thief was not apprehended, and the rip-offs continued. The conclusion to this story came only last week. Apparently, the girls received an anonymous package in the mail. The package contained every single item that had been stolen. The girls were astonished that their belongings had been returned. They conveyed the extreme gratefulness they felt to whoever decided to return them.

Why did the thief return the goods when they could have been sold at a profit at any time? Obviously, the thief had some guilt feelings over the summer. Perhaps the thief personally knew the girls whose room was ransacked. Or, perhaps the thief became a Christian over the summer and was repenting for that past sin.

As I was discussing these possibilities with a group of people, some of them began admitting things that they had done

wrong years ago and still felt guilty about. One person had been involved in a hit-and-run; another had borrowed a book, ruined it, and had never returned a newly purchased copy of the same book. And yes, the people involved in these incidents are Christians.

Stealing is only one of the many sins that all of us are guilty of. Though the Bible says that any sin is as bad as another, we tend to put stealing near the top of our "ten worst sins" list. Perhaps this is because so many people are hurt by the consequences of robbery, as well as it being a federal crime.

The more I thought about this crime, the more I came to believe that all of us can learn from the person who ransacked a dorm room, and three months later, returned everything that was stolen. We must consider that this person did care enough to return the items. We should then search our own hearts for hidden or blatant faults and reconcile those before criticizing another. The Bible has many things to say regarding this. For example, Romans 13:9-10 says, "The commandments, 'You shall not commit adultery, You shall not kill, You shall not steal, You shall not covet,' and any other commandment, are summed up in this sentence, 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' Love does no wrong to a neighbor."

Ephesians 4:28 and 31 give guidance to all of us, whether we are hurting another or being taken advantage of. "Let the thief no longer steal, but rather let him labor, doing honest work with his hands, so that he may be able to give to those in need. . . . Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and slander be put away from you, with all malice, and be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ forgave you."

Do we judge others without considering our own faults? Do we become bitter and find it hard to forgive each other? Yes, I believe we do. Applied to the case of the dorm room ripoff, these scriptures can teach all of some very important lessons.

## The New

## Whitworthian

By Laura Hutchison

The Whitworthian is off to a running start this year. With the help of two new advisers and an almost entirely new staff, we will attempt to keep you informed of important events happening both on and off campus throughout the school year.

Several changes will be appearing in the look of the paper as the year progresses. We will be working to make the layout format look more professional. We will be including a calendar of events each issue, which will contain events happening in Spokane and at other colleges in the area. A brand new section of classified ads will be run as interest dictates. For only 25 cents you can place any 30 word or less advertisement in the paper. Advertisements can include help wanted, sales, rentals, personal notices, announcements, and the like. The only stipulation is that no commercial businesses or organizations can purchase a classified ad—they must abide by the regular advertising rates.

Our sports section will be expanded to include scores of past games in the NAIA, as well as scores of professional games and the times and dates of upcoming games.

The editorial section will be seeing some modifications. It will include guest editorials from prominent people involved in some of the controversial issues our nation faces today. We hope to expand the "Letters to the Editor" section, and urge you to contribute your thoughts, ideas, and arguments.

A large internal change which took place this summer was the addition of a new, \$800 film processor, used the production of the paper. The money was allocated from ASWC. This addition will allow actual production to flow more smoothly and quickly.

A major event taking place on the Whitworthian this year is the change of advisers. Mr. A.O. Gray, long time adviser of the paper, retired last spring. Joining us as new advisers are Dr. Carol Buchanan, journalism professor and professional writer, and Ann Hollifield, a Whitworth graduate and now, professional broadcast journalist in Spokane.

Returning this year to the editorial staff and moving to the position of Co-Editor is Debbie Reinwand, a senior

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## Editor's Impressions

### Alder revisited

by Debbie Reinwand

The school year started off quietly for most students. Sure, there were the usual lost freshman, trailing around behind their College Crew members, wondering where to get the books for Forum. You could hear the traditional 'Whitworth scream' as old friends greeted each other. And if you were at the right place at the right time, you could even witness one of the low-key initiation activities. All in all, it was a typical beginning for most students. But, for a handful of guys stuck over in Alder, a previously condemned dorm, it was the pits.

A little history about Alder: Along with Calvin Hall, Alder was closed two years ago to student living. Up until then both dorms had been used almost exclusively by upperclass students. Both buildings were decaying and the school's financial situation demanded their closure.

For the past two years, the school has been in an "overflow situation". Due to the somewhat confusing process of room deposits, and the increased enrollment, Whitworth has had to bump students out of the regular dorms and into Alder Hall. All this jargon aside, it boils down to the fact that 25 freshmen guys were exiled to Alder.

Speaking from experience I can tell you that there is nothing more depressing than walking into the creaking, spider ridden barracks and realizing you have to make it liveable. To top it all off the football team spent the previous week there during training, breaking in the dorm, so to speak.

The theory behind opening Alder up these past two falls, is that after everyone is registered and accounted for, Student Life can see what rooms are empty. They can then place the overflow students in other dorms. However, this Fall, something happened.

First, as time passed, it became apparent that rooms just weren't going to open up. Second, Alder did what all dorms dream of; they built a community.

At the end of three weeks, there were 14 guys left in Alder. They were all living on the top floor and had rooms to themselves. Before anyone gets the bright idea of rushing over and living in Alder, let me say that the rooms are not your average dorm room. They are small; cramped might be a better word. A list of adjectives that the Alder men gave me include; musty, shabby, dirty, COLD, and all around yuck. As one poster proclaimed, "Get me out of this hole." You would think that the Alder guys would be anxious to move out, but their response to that question is a surprising NO. They've worked

hard to become a dorm, and they've succeeded. In fact, one Alder resident was placed in Goodsell, and moved back into Alder when he found out it was to remain open Fall term.

Which brings me to the story of Alder's New Lease on Life. The powers that be, in Maintenance, Student Life, and heaven above, have decreed that Alder is to remain open Fall term. Due to the dorm spirit and willingness to renovate Alder, plus the fact that there is no room for the remaining 14 guys, Alder will indeed be a full-fledged, bonafide dorm. They have an R.A., Bob Winkley, and a Dorm President, Mark Weidman. It seems like a happy ending for a bunch of nice students, but what's going to happen to them after December 12, the last day of Fall term? Are the Alder men going to pack up and head for the halls of Stewart, Mac, or South Warren?

It's understandable that Whitworth's budget is tight and the expense of not only keeping Alder open, but renovating it may be out of the question. But, it seems that it is Whitworth's responsibility to comfortably house the students who are paying room and board. While Student Life would not divulge how much the Alder residents are paying, a dorm member informed me that it is comparable to what students across campus are paying for a double room.

The main problem in keeping Alder open seems to be money. This year, Whitworth has received many endowments, grants and bequests. Some of these are for application to specified projects, but some have not been designated yet. The ASWC has a large Reserve Fund which is also available for projects. Possibly, an "Alder Renovation Fund" could be started. Alumni attention could be drawn to Alder's plight, and the school could apply for grants to fix up Alder as they did with several other building on campus.

While money is important, and not many students have it to contribute, there are many things we as students of Whitworth can do. Alder is being supplied with paint and other materials for fixing up the dorm. We could volunteer our services to help them with the manual labor. After all, we have nice, comfy dorms with hot showers, and a dorm t.v. Shouldn't Alder residents have the same comforts?

Finally, everyone knows that the three basic human needs are clothing, food, and shelter. One Alder freshman informed me of another, very basic need. He said, "Tell them, we need heat." Down the hall I heard a voice mumble, "and curtains, and mattresses, and clean toilets, and a working shower..." Well, Whitworth?

# ISSUES and opinions

## The liberally educated person

By Dr. Duncan Ferguson, Acting President, Whitworth College

Note: This article is a piece of the 1980-81 convocation address delivered September 4, 1980 at Forum.

A primary goal we have at Whitworth is that our graduates will leave the college as liberally educated people. To be a liberally educated person is to be able to appreciate and enjoy the richness and subtlety of life.

We talk a great deal here at Whitworth about liberal arts and getting a liberal education. What we mean in its most basic form is that we want our students to be exposed to the finest which has been thought, said, and done in the history of the human enterprise. We believe that this kind of exposure is liberating, that it sets us free to achieve our full potential as human beings. I can remember as a child having a fairly mild case of polio and being confined to a hospital bed for several weeks. I wasn't terribly ill like so many of the children who surrounded me in the hospital ward. I still had enormous energy, and I wanted to get out of bed, run, jump, play ball, and use all the energy God puts inside little boys. A couple of times a week, as part of my therapy, I was allowed to go downstairs to the hospital pool and swim all I wanted. For me, this was pure liberation, to be able to exercise my full powers as a human being. This is what a liberal education should do for us, allow us to realize our full potential. And, in spite of a national mood which is shifting away from liberal learning and toward pragmatism and vocationalism, we are deeply committed to providing a liberating education.

To say it another way, to be liberally educated is to have the capacity to see the beauty and complexity of all that surrounds us and of all that is inside us. To be educated is to have the scales drop away from our eyes so that, all of a sudden, a starry night, a crashing ocean wave, a dazzling red sunset, and a glistening snowy peak are there for us in a way they've never been before. So, too, is the complex world of human thought and activity. To be an educated person is to stand on a high hill on a clear day and be able to see forever.

One of my favorite authors, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, the French scientist and theologian, says that the essence of life is wrapped up in the verb "to see." To be fully human, to become all that God wants us to become, is to have the capacity to see clearly.

To be educated is to see new vistas and perspectives, to see new relationships and connections, to see the depth and subtle meaning. It is the capacity to see the many in the one, and the one in the many.

More specifically, it is to have a sense of self, to know who we are and where we are going. To be exposed to the great observers of human nature is to put a mirror before our face and see ourselves for the first time. A quality education produces self-awareness.

To be educated is to have a sense of place, to know one's roots, one's cultural identity, one's personal history, how we fit into the flow of time through space.

It is to have a sense of judgment, to be clear about one's values, and the basis for making good decisions.

To achieve these goals means that one has to study:

- the intricacies of the physical universe
- to probe the complexities of human and social behavior and its expression in social organizations and governments
- to explore intellectual, literary, and artistic expressions of culture
- to boldly venture into the evolution and analysis of ideas
- To be educated is to apply the mind:
- to puzzles and problems
- to understanding language and expression
- to formulating logical proof of abstract ideas
- to testing hypotheses by rigorous experimentation
- to grasping modes of literary, artistic, and musical expression

-to evaluating evidence and uses of rational surmise in the struggle for valid interpretations of the past, deeper understanding of the present, and more adequate projections and shaping of the future

To be educated is to become a competent person:

- to be able effectively to communicate in written and oral forms
- to be able to locate and evaluate information and to use it constructively
- to be able to manipulate quantitative symbols
- to be able to relate constructively and honestly to others
- to be able to work effectively in groups
- to be able to use and apply knowledge
- to be able to think critically
- and many more

It is also to be an "expert" in one area, to have a major competence so that you can move confidently into a career. It is to have an in-depth grasp of one area of knowledge and the corresponding skills so that it is possible to make a contribution to society and the world.

In short, to be an educated person is to let all that God-given richness and beauty inside us break out and find expression. It is to set the butterfly free, to let the rose bloom. We want to provide the resources, the programs, the people, the environment to allow this to happen.

New Whit.

political science/journalism major, and Laura Hutchison, a junior English/Education major. Patrick Williams, last year's Editor, is returning as Production Manager. Pat is a senior journalism major. Also returning from last year is Mark Meyer as News Editor. Mark is a sophomore journalism major. Brad Boersma, a junior business major, returns to the staff as this year's photo editor.

The editorial staff also includes some new faces. The new feature editor is Steve Gregg, a junior English/Education major. Michael Wendlandt, the new opinion page editor, is a junior English/Philosophy major. Sports Editor Marc Kubota is a junior journalism major. Lisa Weaver joins the staff as Business Manager. She is a freshman and has not decided on a major. Also new is the Advertising Manager, Sheree Porter, a sophomore Advertising major.

So, with many new changes in store, the Whitworthian staff will be working hard to make the paper the best it can be this year. We have a very enthusiastic staff and many new reporters who are anxious to begin work on the paper.

Your opinion counts, too. If there are changes that you would like to see made in the Whitworthian, feel free to let our staff know. This is your paper—the student's voice, funded and produced by and for the students of Whitworth College. Voice your opinion here . . . if you don't, you might not be heard.

## VOTE

By Michael Wendlandt

On Tuesday, November 4, the United States of America goes to the polls to decide "a choice between two futures." Each student who is an American citizen has a responsibility to be involved in that process. Also on that day the state of Washington had its elections wherein it shall decide who will fill its major positions of power. The match-ups are as follows:

### President:

Jimmy Carter (D)  
Ronald Reagan (R)  
John Anderson (I)

U.S. House of Representatives:  
Tom Foley (D)  
John Sonneland (R)

5th Legislative-Rep:  
Position 1  
Geraldine McCormick (D)  
V.R. Van Dyke (R)

### Governor:

Jim McDermott (D)  
John Spellman (R)

U.S. Senate:  
Warren G. Magnuson (D)  
Slade Gorton (R)

Position 2  
George Diana (D)  
Dick Barret (R)

### Leutenant Governor:

John Cherberg (D)  
John Lynch (R)

Land Commissioner:  
Bert Cole (D)  
Brian Boyle (R)

5th Legislative-Senate:  
Jerry Hughes (D)  
R.H. Lewis (R)

### Secretary of State:

Don Dotzauer (D)  
Ralph Munro (R)

Spokane County Commissioner:  
District 1  
John R. McBride (D)  
Maury Hickey (R)

### State Treasurer:

Robert O'Brien (D)  
Marilyn Ward (R)

### Attorney General:

John Rosellini (D)  
Ken Eikenberry (R)  
John Miller (I)

### Insurance Commissioner:

Joe Davis (D)  
Richard Marquardt (R)

If you want to vote on November 4th, you must be registered by October 4th. So long as you are an American citizen, whether you are registered somewhere else or not, all you need do is go to the Spokane County Fire house. It is one block east of Division on Hawthorne. It is open Monday-Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and all you need for registration is your Social Security number and valid identification. Whitworth student I.D. is valid.

If you would like information on any of the candidates running, you can call the Republicans of Spokane County at 624-1351, or the Democrats at 456-8802.

## Whitworthian

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# feature

## Jeff Lorber Fusion coming to Whitworth

by Steve Gregg

"Jeff Lorber Fusion", one of the nation's top jazz oriented groups, will be performing at Whitworth Saturday, September 27, at 8:00 pm in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

In a telephone interview with Jeff Lorber, the leader of the group, I got the idea that he is excited about performing. This comes as no surprise, since as a child growing up in Philadelphia, he began taking lessons in classical piano at the age of four. Jeff gave a recital of his own original compositions while still in grade school.

I was surprised, however, when I asked Jeff about what happened between those early days and the time when Fusion was born. "That's an interesting question," he said. "Actually, I spent quite a few years deciding whether I wanted to be a musician. I spent some time in disillusion." After high school, Jeff first attended Berkely College of music.

After a short time, he moved out to Boston, and studied Chemistry at Boston University. Finally, he ended up at Clark College in Vancouver, Washington and it was there that Jeff said he "dropped the chemistry thing" and got back into music.

By this time, Lorber's emphasis was definitely on jazz. He ended up teaching at Clark, and it was during this time he began performing. The group was formed of musicians from the Pacific Northwest area, and they spent some time playing as a "local bar band" around the Northwest. This included some gigs in Spokane at—you guessed it—Washboard Willie's.

The present group, "Jeff Lorber Fusion" is made up of Jeff, on keyboards, Kenny Gorelick on sax and flute, Danny Wilson on electric bass, and Dennis Bradford on drums. The band has produced four albums in as many years. The first was a group-named debut, then came "Soft Space", "Water Sign" and the new release, "Wizard Island." The groups was also selected as the top New Jazz Group of the year in 1978 by CASHBOX magazine.

In our interview, Jeff said that the term fusion "indicates a blending of many different music styles." The fusion of different styles for his group involves taking the melodic and harmonic content of jazz; specifically be-bop, and combining it with the rhythms of other music forms such as Latin music, rhythm and blues, funk theatrical song forms and western harmonies.

Jeff feels that "many jazz performers today are playing some type of fusion," including Grover Washington Jr., Pat Metheny, and Weather Report.

The concert will be one in an extended two month tour for the group, including performances in 30 different cities. Jeff said, "I hope we can get a good crowd out and everyone will have a good time." The concert is open to the general public, and tickets are on sale in the Hardwick Union Building at Whitworth. The general price is \$5.00. Whitworth students with I.D. will pay \$3.00.



The Jeff Lorber Fusion: Gorelick, Wilson, Bradford, and Lorber.

## Chaplain program

By Deana Stone

Throughout ones life, various types of people are encountered. Growth is a result of getting to know people and learning to care for them. On the campus of Whitworth College there are many types of people who are willing and anxious to love, some of whom are the dorm chaplains.

The duties of the dorm chaplain are: organizing Bible studies and prayer partners, being available as a resource person, working with the resident advisors and the chaplain's staff, and most importantly, being available to support students who are experiencing homesickness, loneliness, or even guilt. Probably one of the most distinguishing aspects of the dorm chaplain is that he or she is not under obligation to report a student who has violated a rule on campus. The reason why they aren't under obligation is so that a student can have someone to turn to and talk to if they need it.

Lorraine Robertson, the Associate Chaplain and one of the directors of the dorm chaplains, said that the people serving as dorm chaplains are a "network of people working to be facilitators of support."

The dorm chaplains meet once a week and during their meetings they share problems and announcements, learn about some aspect of ministry, and then pray together.

Vicki Bushee, Training Area Director/Assistant to the Director of Paraprofessional Training, is also one of the directors of the program. This is the first year of the program and as far as goals are concerned, Bushee said that she hopes that the end result will be an "improved campus experience as a whole." Bushee envisions several possibilities as a result of the program such as: people's lives being toughed, an improvement in the life of the form and in turn, and life of the entire campus. She also stated that the program gives students involved a chance to be in a leadership role and improve on their ministerial skills.

Kelly Rice, a dorm chaplain in Arend, is hoping that the program will promote unity in the dorm. She would like to see Christ's community expand and be more supportive.

The program was just started last spring, so it is still very much an experiment. As more people hear about the

by Deana Stone

The beginning of September does not only welcome a new school year, a new semester, new clothes, new roommates, and harder books, but it also greets a special breed of peoples commonly known as freshmen. Naturally, freshmen feel somewhat lost when they arrive on campus so a new program has been started at Whitworth called "College Crew."

The main responsibilities of the college crew are: to help incoming freshmen and transfers get acquainted with the campus, to let them know about various programs and activities, give some academic advising, and to help them get to know people.

Heidi Harty, a sophomore, is a member of college crew and she feels that the program has been very successful, and wishes that Whitworth had had the program when she was a freshman. As with most ministries and services, people tend to benefit from ministering as much as from being

ministered to. Heidi made the following statement about being on college crew, "it forced me to get to know more people, and understand how the school works."

It appears that most of the groups have been quite successful and their success has been exemplified through the fact that many of the groups are going to continue to meet. Stephanie Porter, a freshman, was interviewed in order to get a freshman's reactions to the program. Stephanie's leader was Gail Stephan. In their first meeting they spent time getting to know each other. Stephanie said that her crew member is even helping her with her studying.

faculty was then asked for a list of potential members. Two letters of recommendation had to be submitted in order to be considered. The program started out with one hundred applicants and was eventually narrowed down to thirty crew members. The crew members are willing and anxious to help, and any freshman or transfer students that have not met their crew member should get in touch with them.

In summary, the program has demonstrated a caring and loving attitude to new students, and seems to be successful so far.

Lunell Haugh and Lori Cloninger are in charge of the program. Lunell Haught, Student Activities Coordinator said that the program started as a result of students wanting to improve Whitworth and freshmen orientation. Last spring, Lunell met with some students that were interested in starting the program. The

## Calendar of Events

Date	Event	Location	Time
Sept. 23	Forum Spencer Shaw, Author and Producer		10:15
Sept. 24	Intramurals Golf		
Sept. 25	Forum Leon Atkinson, Classical Guitarist		10:15
Sept. 26	NBA Exhibition Basketball		
	Supersonics vs. Trailblazers at WSU		7:30
Sept. 26-27	Whitworth Invitational Volleyball Tourn.		
Sept. 26-27	Intramural Badminton Tournament		
Sept. 26	Movie—Norma Rae	Aud.	8:00
Sept. 27	Jeff Lorber Concert	Aud.	8:00
Sept. 30	Forum		10:15
Oct. 2	Pam Mark Hall/Scott Wesley Brown		7:00
Oct. 2	John Anderson "One Man Show"	Opera House	10:00
Oct. 2	Forum Tony Cenera, Author	Aud.	8:00
Oct. 3	Movie—Camelot		10:15
Oct. 3	Keith Green Concert	Aud.	8:00
Oct. 3	Melissa Manchester Concert	Opera House	8:00
Oct. 4	Football; Whitworth vs. WWU	Opera House	8:00
Oct. 4	Valley Fall Festival Rodeo	Home	1:00
Oct. 4-5		Fairgrounds	



# feature

"In small shop the quality will be better than in the big malls. Like bread; yours is not bread, you have this wheat bread and it's kind of heavy and the white is pasty and that's not bread to me. French bread is so light, but you don't care about food. We do care and you have to go into a small store to buy it. You just buy hamburgers, bluck! MacDonald's, Wendi's, Burger King. Well, once in awhile it's ok, it's different and convenient and fast. But that's not eating, just to be full. We like sitting at a table and talking. You eat because you have to, to live. American eat to live, but the French live to eat! We like small shop to find good food, good bread and coffee, ooh! I miss that."

"Saga is terrible? No, not terrible, you have the basic ingredients, but you don't know how to cook. I was surprised how you mix food. I mean, at the same time you can eat salad and cottage cheese or salad and meat on the same plate. I saw a guy mixing this 'jelly', this red wiggle thing you can see through, 'jello', and they eat this on the same plate with their meat. And all these cakes... Sorry, I don't like. Everything is so sugary, and heavy, kind of disgusting things."

Well aware that SAGA couldn't compare with French cuisine, we turned the losing battle to the topic of the Olympic boycott and the French participation in the Moscow games.

"I disagree with the boycott, but it's a hard question. I really don't like USSR government, so if all the countries boycott, maybe it would change something. It's a sports activity for the athletes, not a political event. A sportsman may train for 4 years and then a man says, 'Don't go to Moscow' and he's supposed to drop everything."

"I think the U.S. thinks it's first and all the Western countries must follow (it's lead), but the U.S. is not King. It's important for a country to be master of its own decision, but I know if there is a war, immediately France will side with the U.S."

For all the differences, culturally and politically, Westercamp reaffirms his desire to adopt America as his country for the next 8 months. "I am here to learn to speak and write English because it is so important in Europe and one can find a job more easily. (But also) I have heard people say on campus French sound so beautiful, but to me the sound of American English is one of the most beautiful languages in the World."

## Students Show Pirate Pride

By Steve Gregg

This past summer, most of us were probably putting thoughts of Whitworth College far from our minds. For Sam Wiseman and Curt Carr, however, thoughts of Whit-

worth were probably all-consuming.

Sam and Curt are both athletes on Whitworth's football team. With the help of fellow students Charlie Storteboom and Toni Swanson, they did the new painting

in the Pine Bowl during the summer. This included painting each of the press boxes, the cement wall along the foot of the grandstands that runs parallel to the track, and even the goalposts.

In a recent interview with Sam Wiseman, he revealed that between the four of them, they spent 106 hours on the job, earning \$1.25 an hour. "We were done by the middle of July," Sam said, explaining that all of them had full-time jobs on weekends.

The money for materials came from ASWC funds. Since it was obviously not a high-paying job, I asked Sam the reasons for their effort. He said, "We wanted to upgrade the appearance of the school." Sam explained that it was quite an involved process, since they first had to prepare the cement surface by washing it with vinegar. They then applied two coats of white paint. "It should last five or six years," Wiseman said. He also explained that only one coat was applied to the goal posts, since Curt Carr felt a little uneasy on top of a tall ladder.

The most attractive feature of the job is the lettering "Whitworth College" the the Pirate logo painted on each of the press boxes and the grandstand wall. When asked how they figured out the shapes and spacing of the letters, Wiseman replied emphatically, "Math!"

The finished product is very attractive, something for the Whitworth community to be proud of.



Sam Wiseman displays some of this summer's handiwork.

## The Roommate ordeal

Kelly Rice and Laura Hutchison

The following story is true. The names were not changed because both of us were guilty. The events related in this article come from our own experiences with former roommates and with each other.

During August I received the name and address of my living companion for the next academic year. Excitement and curiosity mounted as I sent off my first letter. We seemed compatible. My roommate was as much into sports as I was.

Upon arrival at my dorm room at "Camp Whitworth", I immediately began to unpack. I chose the closet with the doors, the top drawers, and the bed with the best mattress. I put up all my posters and set up my stereo, just like at home in my own bedroom. Then, I eagerly awaited my roommate's arrival.

After an almost endless period of two hours, my roommate finally showed up. Her parents helped her carry in three boxes of philosophy, calculus, and theology books, not to mention four versions of the Bible! No where did I see traces of a basketball, tennis racket, baseball mitt,

or even jogging shoes. My heart sank. I wanted to go home! That night I didn't sleep well.

Early the next morning, I was rudely awakened by the loud buzzing of my snoring roommate's alarm. Thinking that a shower would cool me off a bit, I proceeded down the hall to the bathroom. After greeting the many other early risers in my dorm and waiting in line for fifteen minutes to use the shower, I quickly discovered that there was no hot water, and that there was no curtain in the community showers. This wasn't turning out to be anything like I had expected!

When I got back to my room, my roommate had MY stereo blaring with the latest rock music. Of course, I only listen to Contemporary Christian. The curtains were wide open and I hastily closed them before changing my clothes. My roommate looked at me in dismay, as modesty was not one of her characteristics.

I realized that we should have a talk about whose carpet we would use, and suggested that we discuss it over a hamburger at MacDonald's. My hopes were dashed when my roommate replied that she was a vegetarian, and also a perpetual dieter.

As the week progressed, I discovered all too quickly that my roommate knew a lot of people on campus, including many specimens of the male type. Those men began to show up at all hours of the day and night, interrupting both of our studies. However, I quickly learned to adapt to this "inconvenience". My roommate was all right!

The following week confirmed my speculations that my roommate was a perfectionist. She insisted upon me making my bed BEFORE I left for classes. I noticed that while I threw ALL my clothes into one washing machine, my roommate carefully separated her whites, colors, towels, and sheets into four separate loads. But my influence prevailed, and she adapted to my mode of efficiency by mid-semester. She also learned to have her bed unmade until after lunch.

Throughout the year, my roommate and I learned to compromise and sympathize with the different habits that our parents had drilled into us. I learned to enjoy my veggies, her rock music and a clean room just about as much as she enjoyed Five Mile Pizza, B & R, Christian rock, and sports. By the end of the year, my roommate had become one of my best friends.

## Chaplains cont.

program, more people are getting involved, which is very exciting. The people chosen to be dorm chaplains must fill out an extensive application asking questions such as: "What kinds of situations would you anticipate encountering as a chaplain? What experience, if any, have you had in leading Bible study, prayer support groups?" After the applicants have filled out the application they have to get five letters of recommendation and then be interviewed. The chaplains are not paid in terms of money but seem to be paid in terms of growth and experience.

Following is a list of the dorm chaplains and where they are located: Nic Quinzon,

2nd floor Stewart; Scott Anderson, MacMillan; Kelly Rice, Washington; Alan McGannis, Carlson; Laura Reitter, Goodsell; Craig Dander, 3rd floor Stewart; Linda Rohr, 2nd floor Baldwin; Claudia Klaver, 1st floor Jenkins; Valerie Sanford, 1st floor Jenkins; Kathi Haisman, 2nd floor Jenkins; Kim Pedersen, Ballard; Dennis Beemer, South Warren; Phyllis Bristow, East Warren; Jane Fuller, West Warren; Liz Calvin, Akili; Coby Ingram, Akili; Eric Krueger, Tiki; Ron Neufeld, Shalom; Debbie Galbraith, Charis; Dee Ann Potter, Keola; Kim Smith, Hobjob; and Crystal Honn, Hobjob.

## Play cont.

17th century background set. Performance dates are November 14 and 15.

Congratulations to the cast: Mme. Pernelle, Orgon's mother - Andrea Knappen; Orgon, Elmire's husband - Jim Doherty; Elmire, Orgon's wife - Sandy Smith; Damis, Orgon's son - Bob Livingston; Marianne, Orgon's daughter - Karen Neufeld; Valere, in love

with Marianne - Victor Lawrence; Cleante, Orgon's brother-in-law - Mark Weidman; Tartuffe, a hypocrite - Stan Borg; Dorine, Marianne's Lady-Maid - Kelly Glasscock; M. Loyal, a bailiff - Gary Jewell; Police officer - Carl Boyd; and Flipote, Mme. Pernelle's maid - Kalita Leyva. Assistant to the Director - Lori Call.



# sports roundup

## Larson brings winning ways to Whitworth

by Barry Adams

You may be wondering what the former head basketball coach of Westmont College and Cal State, Bakersfield, with a combined record of 96-46 at those two schools is doing at Whitworth?

When presented with that questions new Head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director Dr. Jim Larson, gave three reason. "First," he said, "I really like the combination of Athletic Director and head basketball coach. Second, my wife and family have been looking forward to moving to the Northwest for some time. After 17 years in California we though a change was due. Third, I thought the chance to come to a Christian school with a good atmosphere, was very attractive."

Dr. Larson, the Doctorate is a degree in administration and P.E. Athletics at UCLA, was assistant basketball coach at Pepperdine University in

Southern California for the last two years. On top of his outstanding credentials in the college arena, Larson compiled a 142-28 record as a high school coach, including six league championships, and 2 Southern California titles in seven years of coaching high school basketball.

Another reason Larson is here stems from the fact that despite going to the district playoffs last year, Whitworth has not had a winning season in seven years. Most of the great coaches have turned program around, and certainly Jim Larson has this in mind. With his additional duty as athletic director has has a chance to turn the whole Whitworth sports program into a very successful one.

As far as basketball goes for this year, Larson feels that he had an excellent recruiting year, considering that he started in late May, the time most schools are finished. The two outstanding recruits are 6'5" Vaughn Taylor, a junior, who came up from Pepperdin

with Larson, and Bob Hutchinson, a 6'7½" bruiser from Mead High School. Hutchinson was one of the key players in the Greater Spokane League last year as he led the Panthers to their most successful year ever.

Larson feels the Bucs have a very tough preseason schedule this year as they take on Eastern Washington, Central Washington, Gonzaga and Seattle University. Larson feels the Bucs can play with anyone in the league this year with the talent they have.

Although Larson is not the type to make prediction or promises for the season, he says, "Our goal is to have the best possible season, I feel we've got to come through the non-league season with a winning record to be prepared for league battle."

With a coach like Jim Larson and his .774 career winning percentage, and a Pirate team that seemed to jell at the end of the season, with wins over PLU, and LC-State, it's hard to imagine how the Bucs can go wrong this year.



A swarming Pirate defense closes in on the quarterback in a scrimmage in the Pine Bowl.

## Bucs shooting for Title

by Barry Adams

Coming off a mediocre 4-4-1 year, the Whitworth Football team had, "the best recruiting year since I've been here," according to third year coach Daryl Squires.

With all conference returnees Jim Judd, Randy Schwartz, Bruce Olgard, Dave Pomante and Sam Wiseman, Squires has a great nucleus for the new crop of recruits to learn from. Squires feels that the senior leadership is going to make a great different this year.

The strongest part of last year's ball club, the defense, is even tougher this year despite the loss of two outstanding defensive backs, Ken Pecka, and Greg Strom. The defensive squad is centered around 5'10", 205 pound Dave Pomante. Last year, Pomante was named "Washington State All-College Defensive Player of the Year." He won the award over the linemen from both University of Washington and Washington State. Also back on the defense are Wiseman, a 6'5", 250 point defensive tackle who came to Whitworth two years ago after the College of Idaho dropped their football program. Along with Wiseman is Randy Schwartz, a 5'10", 195 pound linebacker, who is always around the ball, according to Squires. Other returnees include linebacker Wayne Brown, defensive end Kim Hatch, defensive end John Perkins, and defensive back Dennis Trotter.

The Bucs feel that this year is going to be their year to win

the conference title. Squires says, "Training camp has been great. People are hustling and jumping everywhere, it's been an interesting two weeks."

With last year's conference champ PLU, rated number 1 in the N.A.I.A national polls, the Pirates are going to have to be jumping all season long. Squires sees Linfield as the other team to beat in the conference. "It's important that we win the first game at Eastern Oregon so we can be going into the Eastern Washington game with a win. It's easier to win one after you've done it," said Squires.

The offense has improved this year, Squires noted. "We've got a lot more speed in our receivers which is going to open up our running game a lot."

Offensive returnees are 6'1", 222 pound fullback Jim Judd, who rushed for 825 yards, second in the conference last season. Squires sees him as having an excellent chance at breaking the 1,000 yard mark. Linemen Bruce Olgard, Brad McGuire, Kevin Johnson and Mike Matthews are back, as is Bob Tietzi who sat out last season with a leg injury. Also back are running back George Hays, receiver Don Gallotte and tight end Mark Archuleta. The burning question is: who will start at quarterback? Squires shyed away from the question and said that it was very close between returners Bob Bracht, Mark Hansen, Jim Dorr and new man Dan Harter. Squires said the starter will be picked later in the week.

Squires added, "If the students and other fans aren't excited about football this year, then they never will be."

Second Week Pro Football Standings			National Conference			Pac-10 Standings		
American Conference			East			W L T		
East			Philadelphia	2	0	Southern Cal	2	0
Buffalo	2	0	Dallas	1	1	U.C.L.A.	2	0
Baltimore	1	1	N.Y. Giants	1	1	U.W.	2	0
Miami	1	1	Wash.	1	1	Stanford	2	0
N.E.	1	1	St. Louis	0	2	Oregon	1	1
N.Y. Jets	0	2	Central			Arizona St.	1	0
			Detroit	2	0	Arizona	0	1
Central			Tampa Bay	2	0	California	0	2
Pittsburgh	2	0	Chicago	1	1	Oregon St.	0	2
Cleveland	0	2	Green Bay	1	1	W.S.U.	0	2
Houston	1	1	Minnesota	1	1			
Cincinnati	0	2	West			College Football Scores		
			San Fran.	2	0	(Saturday's Games)		
San Diego	2	0	Atlanta	1	1	Eastern Oregon 10, Whitworth 7		
Denver	1	1	L.A.	0	2	EWU 42, Carroll 7		
Oakland	1	1	N. Orleans	0	2	Walla Walla 12, SFCC 9		
Seattle	1	1				Linfield 30, CWU 2		
K.C.	0	2				OCOE 39, Pacific 20		



Mark Hansen was chosen as starting quarterback for Whitworth in their match against Eastern Oregon.

# PIRATE CORNER

## Runners optimistic toward season

As the last golden rays of summer hit the Whitworth campus, many students retire their faithful Nikes into the closet until spring and good running weather. But for some dedicated Pirate runners it is only the beginning of a long hard training season led by Coach Terry Kelly and his Assistant Coach Cindy Standley, a graduate and four year runner for the Pirates.

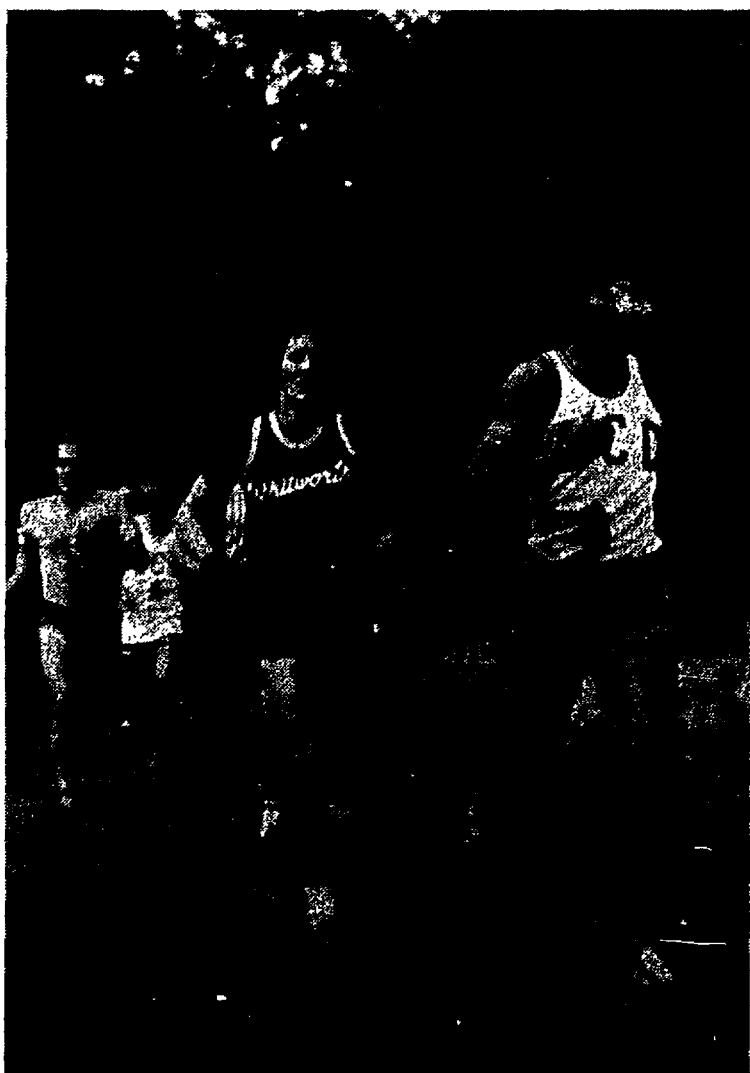
Cindy was very pleased with the 42 participants on this year's squad. "We always have a good turnout for cross country," she explained. "There is an abundance of potential on this year's squad, and they will really go far. They are looking real good," Cindy added, "both the men's and women's teams look stronger than last year's. The women's team hopes to go all the way to Nationals again this year and place higher than last year's twelfth place."

"The men's team hopes to place first or second in both Conference and District meets," Terry commented. "We have four men this year running faster times than last year's top man."

The men's toughest opponents will come from Willamette in conference and the defending District Champions, Central Washington University. Returning to the Pirate's men squad are: Charlie Lewis, Art Kelly, Ray Robertson, Wes Hikida, Jeff Rahn and Craig Deitz. The other varsity hopefuls include Ken Clark, Brad Johnson, Jay Hodge, Steve Avolio, Steve Creel, Dale Edwards, Bob Lake, Kevin Sea, Mike Wendlandt, and Dave Williams.

The women Pirates are also stocked with talent. Returning from last year's National team are Kathy Armstrong, Susie Jeffreys, Julie Dixon, and Lori Carlton. Returning from an injury is Clara Oswalt. Elizabeth Kiemle is a new addition, transferring from Linfield. Some of the freshmen to watch are Dana Betsch, Carol Lewis and Sally Eikert. The rest of the team consists of Karine Allen, Cindy Chamberlain, Paula Cullen, Gyl Elliott, Wendy Halleen, Cyd Kawamura, Beth Kinsler, Nancy Ladish, Kelly Rice, Annette Swanson and Sue Wright.

An alumni cross country meet was held September 13th here at Whitworth. Both men and women competed in typical courses of five miles and 5,000 meters respectively. The meet began at 10:30 a.m. with the women running first. The only alumni runner was the team's assistant coach Cindy Standley. She placed third behind first place Carol Lewis, and second place Annette Swanson. The other placers in the meet were: 4-Elizabeth Kiemle, 5-Sue Wright, 6-Lori Carlton, 7-Paula Cullen, and 8-Cindy Chamberlain. The alumni men came in behind the varsity with the Varsity 20/Alumni 38. The winner of the five mile run was Dave Sanderson with a time of 27:34. Second and not far behind was Charlie Lewis followed by Phil Codd, Art Kelly, Ken Clark, Ray Robertson, Wes Hikida, Steve Creel, Dave Williams, Earle Carroll, Dale Edwards, Randy Morgan, Steve Avolio, Brian Hafferkamp, Bruce Hafferkamp, John Johnson and Tim Smith in nineteenth place.



Pirate Jeff Rahn is one of the 16 varsity hopefuls this year. (Bottom right) Freshman hopeful Dana Betsch running in the Pelleur Invitational at Whitworth last Saturday. (Top right.)



Spikes like this one will be a common sight at volleyball games this year with power hitters like Doris Hoffman and Eastern Washington transfer Sally Scrivener at the net for the Pirates. The Pirates have experience and depth this year and should be one of the top threats in the league.

## Soccer Club has new look

by Marc Kubota

The Whitworth Soccer Club has a new look this year as well as a new coach and a new league, and they're excited about it.

The new look is one of organization which hasn't been a trademark in the past for the soccer club. Player/organizer Scott Tanner reflected on last year's season. "We had to cancel three of nine games last year because we didn't have enough guys to play, and that's because we weren't organized. Thirty players have turned out for the team this year and 18 will be left after a cut is made. Because of the cut, new Head Coach Frank Liebert believes that the 18 left on the team will be players committed to playing every game."

Coach Liebert, a sociology professor at Whitworth, volunteered to coach since the school does not hire a coach for club sports. Liebert stated that the main reasons he was coaching the team is because he's working with a "neat bunch of guys" and he's committed to seeing Whitworth soccer become a varsity sport. An enthusiastic Liebert, looking forward to their season opener against the University of Idaho, has three goals for the season. "We want to win a lot of soccer games, we want to have a good time, and we want to win well, with class."

The Pirates have also joined a league this year. The newly formed Central Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference is an eight team conference including: Washington State, University of Idaho, North Idaho College, University of Montana, Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, and Central Washington. Not every team in the league is a club team, and the conference has decided, according to Tanner, that only a team with Varsity status is eligible for the playoffs at the end of the season. The league would eventually like every team in it to become a varsity team.

The Pirates home opener will be against the University of Montana on October 5. The conference has scheduled games so there would be no conflict with football. Coach Liebert, who has been involved in soccer all his life, said, "It's a great sport to watch, and it's exciting, and I would really like to see some student support. We've got some good soccer to watch."

# nation

## Nutrition

1985

## News

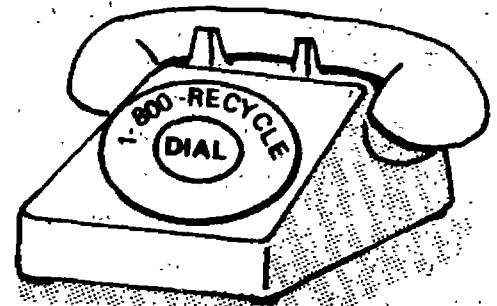
Welcome back 85'ers and all newcomers.

We've opened with great energy and enthusiasm and I want to direct thanks to all of you who helped organize the pre-registration and interview process. It worked and things moved along smoothly as we registered 316 people for 1985.

Our theme for this month is "Introduction to Nutrition 1985" and "Simple Lifestyle." On September 2, faculty members Isla Rhodes and Dianne Murphy spoke at our information Dinner regarding Nutrition 1985 and the purposes it can serve. Later this month, Mary Ellen Gaffney-Brown of the Spokane Peace and Justice Center will be sharing ideas with the group concerning simple living.

A series of film strips entitled "Living Simply" will also be featured during the next three weeks, the dates and times will be announced later.

During this past summer, Brian Best, Jim Craig and Kim Henritzy collaborated on development of a multi-media show that gives an overview of the 1985 program. The show has been viewed by many students at Triennium, The National Youth Event, and back here at Whitworth. It has been received with interest and excitement and we are very happy to have it. Thanks for all those long hard hours.



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W. Valley N. 1611 Mullan Rd. 926-5303

# news

New President (cont.)

and begin his duties. Why did he choose Whitworth? Dr. Mounce said that he had taught at a Christian Liberal Arts college (Bethel College) much like Whitworth. He wanted to move to a secular campus (Kentucky U.) so that he could live among his colleagues being "openly, unacceptably Christian." He felt that his work there never had any direct bearing on the Kingdom of God in our world, and, soon, he became interested in Whitworth. He felt very encouraged by this opportunity.

Doctor Mounce comes to Whitworth with an open mind. "I don't come with any sort of idea ahead of time of what I'm going to do," he said. "I'm very much faculty oriented. I'm going to do an awful lot of listening so I can learn where we are, first of all," he commented.

He does not expect any dramatic changes to occur next year. Mounce said, "We need continuity with the past and we also need openness to appropriate change."

Doctor Mounce went on to comment on his personal faith in Christ. He is totally committed to Christ and to the historic Christian faith. He

sees himself as an Evangelical Christian, but not a "finger-pointing, narrow-minded" one. Mounce believes in the reality of a personal relationship with Christ. He said that the heart of the Christian faith is knowing Christ, who is not just a figure in history, but who is eternally contemporary.

On the less serious side, Dr. Mounce mentioned that he is an avid sportsman. He has played handball three times a week since 1951. He is a pilot and "loves to fly." He is also interested in tennis, and recently he went rafting in torpedo boats. Mounce likes individual sports, and believes "in participation in sports." Mounce says that he "loves this section of the world," and that he spent all summer in Oregon camping in a tent-trailer with his wife.

Mounce expects to continue his role as a Biblical scholar after he begins his work here at Whitworth. In that respect he will be different from other president's Whitworth has had. His background and scholastic influence should be an asset to Whitworth as we enter a new chapter in our history.

## A look at Community Building Day

by Kim Pedersen

Last Tuesday an annual phenomenon unique to Whitworth College occurred once again. We had Community Building Day.

The day started off with a pancake breakfast served by the chaplains' and residence life staff. This was followed by meetings with professors in their respective departments, a worship service in Pirate's Cove, New Games in the Loop and various activities planned by the dorms to "build community."

In the beginning, the event was known as Dorm Decision Day. The day was validated by the Academic Affairs Council, and was set aside as a time to carry out Student Life's philosophy that students could learn and grow from the experience of making decisions about their environment, values, activities and expectation placed on fellow residents.

Dorm Decision Day was carried out successfully for a number of years. However, according to Kaye Via Mickelson, Assistant Director of Student Life, conversations with students and faculty proved that Dorm Decision Day

was inadequate. Community was being built within the dorms, but students complained to Mickelson that they weren't getting to know anyone across campus.

To remedy the situation, Student Life proposed in 1977 to change Dorm Decision Day to Community Building Day. Now, besides making inner dorm decisions, students could attend the pancake breakfast, the cross-campus games, and as of this year, the worship service.

It seems there was a real effort to try something new this year. Of course, there were the typical dorm outing to parks and lakes, but Baldwin-Jenkins opted to spend the day making improvements on the dorm such as painting the halls and basement, and adding a benched courtyard. Mac and Ballard emptied their treasuries and produced a barbeque and all-campus barn dance with a live country-rock band. At least one theme dorm decided to do absolutely nothing.

## Maintenance has busy summer

by Kim Pedersen

If you've had your eyes open while walking around campus so far this fall, you've probably noticed that Maintenance put a lot of work into improvements over the summer.

According to Don Holden, Physical Plant Director, the Board of Trustees sponsored a "Capital Funds Drive Site Improvement Project" that allowed for a new carpet to be laid in Saga. Although the former rug was in fairly good shape, the Board wanted to eliminate a tripping hazard created by some separating seams.

In addition to laying carpet, Maintenance laid a lot of sod and planted grass seed around several dorms. They rebuilt the shower rooms in Stewart and Graves gym, did extensive repair work in MacMillan, and moved water and telephone lines so that Hawthorne Street could be widened.

Along with these improvements and repairs, maintenance had its regular summer work to accomplish—painting, watering grounds, etc., and all this was put three weeks behind schedule because of an unfortunate volcanic ash fallout that occurred on May 18.

When asked about the extensive cleanup, Holden could only reply that "It was a lot of fun." He told how the crew dragged out a lot of old fire hoses that needed to be replaced, tied them all together, and squirted and sloshed and cleaned to their heart's content. One day they even got secretaries, warehousemen, and students out to wash buildings. According to Holden, it "...turned into a

real fun day, people squirting each other with hoses."

When asked if he had any plans for future improvements on campus, Holden smiled and said, "a whole map full of them." True enough, on the wall in his office there is a large "Campus Master Plan" showing improvements Maintenance hopes to accomplish over the next 15-20 years.

One of the main projects would be a re-routing of the road which now lies between the main entrance and the fine arts and science buildings. Holden wants to see the road routed from the HUB, behind MacMillan, and out past the new music building, eliminating all parking in the

Continued on page 3

## President's council update

The first official President's Council meeting took place on September 15th in the HUB Chambers, with representatives from every dorm in attendance. After President Doug Nave called the meeting to order, the first order of business was the adoption of the minutes from the last meeting.

After brief reports from the other executives, vice-president John Perkins and financial vice-president Tim Cheek, the council got down to the business at hand. First on the agenda was a brief talk from Ann Kiemle, who asked the council for their support of the SERVE program. The next item of business concerned the investment of some of the ASWC funds. The council approved of the investments which consisted of \$10,000 in a six month money market certificate and \$30,000 in a money market fund.

The council then took up discussion over the Wilderness

Activities inability to make an \$87.50 payment on a loan they had taken out from the ASWC a couple of years ago. After some debate, the council decided to carry the debt over into next year's books, giving the Wilderness Activities Office a change to make up the debt this fiscal year.

The council then approved the revised Financial Standard Operating Procedures without debate. The last item of business brought before the council was a vote of appreciation to Curt Carr, Sam Wiseman, Toni Swanson, and Charlie Sorteboom, who donated their spare time this summer to paint the Pine Bowl stadium. One member of the council expressed a concern over the increased number of high school students who are creating a nuisance on campus. Doug Nave said he would ascertain the campus policy concerning this.

Schumacher donation (cont.)

perceptions about the relationships between the past and the future. She has always been generous in her support of Whitworth and we are overwhelmed with gratitude at this gracious gift."

From the early 1900's, the Schumacher's lived in Spokane. The family owned the Monroe Street Lumber Company and a lumber mill in Post Falls. In the letters Mrs. Schumacher wrote Dr. Lindaman, she remembers how "In 1906, we moved to Spokane and our first electric lights. We kids ran from room

to room pulling on the cords' a wire with a bulb on the end—but we had fancy chandeliers in the living and dining rooms. No such things as light switches. Our first inside plumbing, which we thought was terribly unsanitary and embarrassing, was our hardest adjustment."

This fall there are plans in the making to pay tribute to Mrs. Schumacher at the Health Center with those invited to include her daughters Margaret Moen of Tacoma and Maxine Sparrows of Bremerton.

## Future Forums

By Lori Bair

Spencer Shaw will be the Forum speaker on September 23 and the title of his forum speech will be "Read Not the Times, Read the Eternities" (Thoreau). A world renowned story teller and author, Shaw produces regularly for radio and has a special interest in children's literature.

On September 25th, Leon Atkinson, who is famous campus-wide for his popular forum performances, will play selected guitar tunes from his repertoire. He is presently teaching part-time in the Whitworth Music department.

Dr. Ron Frase will deliver his first message as the new college Chaplain on September 30th in the Chapel.

On October 2nd, Tony Cernera, the author of the forthcoming book, A Hungry World, will be the speaker. Mr. Cernera is the Assistant Director of Bread for the World and is welcomed back after receiving a standing ovation from the 1985 dining room audience last spring.

"Capitalism and Freedom" will be the topic discussed by Peter Clark during the October 7th forum. An economic journalist from Scotland, Clark is a regular contributor to British and American publications and broadcasts a daily commentary on economic issues on the Scottish BBC. His talk is presented by the United States Industrial Council Educational Foundation.



# news

## College plans building renovations

By Lisa Heniges

"Originally we had four projects in mind and asked for \$730,000. But the people from the Murdock Trust fund rejected one of those projects and withdrew \$50,000 from the accepted three," said acting president Duncan Ferguson. Dr. Ferguson is primarily responsible for Whitworth College receiving a \$600,000 grant from the Murdock Charitable Trust.

The trust was created by the will of M.J. "Jack" Murdock, the co-founder of Tektronix, Inc., of Oregon. It began in 1975 and is the largest private foundation in the Pacific Northwest. Developed to seek out and support institutions sponsoring creative programs, the trust recently added Whitworth to its list of recipients, granting the college \$600,000.

More than fifty percent of the donation will go towards the renovation of the old Whitworth Music building which can find its roots dating back to World War II. The structure was vacated by the music department in 1978 and will become the Whitworth Seminar Center for Professional education. The center will be headed by director Bill

Yager who hopes to offer management-level people, "opportunities to interact with each other and experience mutual learning about the real problems of management, ninety percent of which are human relations problems."

The lower portion of the Seminar Center will be designed to include housing for visiting faculty and the Social

Science division. Located upstairs will be seminar rooms and spacious areas for classes.

Another of the accepted projects is the partial reconstruction of McKay Hall to make room for additional office space. The trust also approved costs for an increase in staff for the Continuing Studies Center. Hired will be an assistant director and an ex-

tra secretary.

McKay Hall handles evening, summer and extended or off-campus classes for adult students. Usually these students are part-time and are continuing their education for a variety of reasons. "Continuing education is a lifestyle. Adults are coming back to school for career changes, personal enrichment, and to up-

date their on-the-job skills. A lot of women are coming back because their children are all grown, out of boredom, or because of inflation," responded Jackie Fick, director of the Center.

Calvin Hall, a former student residence, now houses the Graduate Center for Applied Studies. Improvements made possible by the Murdock grant are the addition of research services to businesses, social service agencies, and the college, explained Marilyn Smith, program director.



The Old Music building is one of the on-campus buildings scheduled to be renovated. Money for the renovation project was provided by the Murdock Trust Fund.

"The theme for all three projects is to introduce education for the non-traditional, or student over 23," reflected Dr. Ferguson. "We are tremendously encouraged by the news of this grant. It enables us to move forward in a very important area of service to Inland Empire residents and businesses. We have been challenged by the need for these programs and feel confident that with this help, we can increase our effectiveness in addressing that need."

## classifieds

<b>TESS SUMMEROUR!!!</b> You're great. We really appreciate all the help, time, and love you put into Arend Hall to make it the great place it is. Thanks a lot— Your staff-Cindy, Debbie R., Glenn, Tom, Sam, Colleen and Debbie H.	<b>SPRING STUDENT TEACHING—</b> If you plan on student teaching Spring term 1981, please pick up an application in the Education office. Must be completed and returned by October 1.	<b>HOW IS GERALD?</b> If you want to find out, plus cheer him up, you can drop Gerald Carrell a note at 94-443 Kahualena Street, Waipahu, HI 96797. His 21st birthday is October 10, don't forget it!	Student needs ride to and from Whitworth, coming to school at 8:00 am, and leaving around 5:00 pm. Times and gas money are negotiable. I live near Shadle Park. Call me at 456-7118, Ann E. O'Grady.	Special thanks to Car and Nette. Thanks for the yummy brunch last Sunday. We're still full! Appreciatively, Your Guests
<b>CONCERT TIME!</b> Tickets are available for Jeff Lorber Fusion, in the Student Store. Only \$3 with Whitworth I.D. \$5.50 general.	<b>ATTENTION SENIORS—</b> Seniors must apply for graduation by September 28, six days left to do so. All information is available at Registration Office.	<b>FOR SALE:</b> Hiking Boots, size 6½ men's, in good condition. For only \$25. Contact Carol Barnes, extension 526, East Warren Third floor.	<b>TEN SPEED WANTED</b> Wants to buy a used men's ten-speed in good condition, for less than \$100. Contact Becky Lewis, extension 574, 205 Jenkins.	Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple S, 869-C Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.
<b>STEREO FOR SALE</b> Used stereo for sale, cheap, only \$50. Semi-good condition. See it for yourself in Arend room 123, or call Debbie, x392	<b>FINALS? ALREADY??</b> No, but the last day of finals for fall term is December 11. Dorms will close FRIDAY, December 12, at exactly 10am.	<b>ADD/DROP's—</b> Must be in by Sept. 24 to avoid a \$5 processing charge. Pick up cards in Registration.	<b>INTRAMURAL REPS—</b> Meeting on Monday, September 22, 6 pm, Sunset West, SAGA.	The Whitworthian would like to extend special thanks to Byron King of KING TYPESETTING. He graciously kept his office open for us to set the type for the paper. Thanks for coming through in a pinch.
<b>DIANE PINDELL</b> Are you really going to be 24 on October 23? Have a happy birthday! The AKILI Gang!	Happy 21st Birthday Rob Parker! Everybody wish the Mooseman happy birthday on Thursday, September 25.	From the Whitworthian Staff— Happy Birthday Bob Livingston, September 28. Big 21!	<b>BIRTHDAY TIME</b> Happy Birthday Alison! Big 19. Au'a. Get ready for Idaho!	

# Whitworthian

Volume 71, No. 2 October 6, 1980 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington 99251

## Nave Arranging On-Campus Debates

By Mark Meyer

With a little luck, the Whitworth campus could be the scene of some major league debates sometime this year. Doug Nave, ASWC President has been hard at work since July trying to arrange for two debates to be held on campus.

The subjects for the two proposed debates would be the Equal Rights Amendment and Abortion and one on Christianity and Militarism. The debaters for the Christianity and Militarism debate are set. It is now just a matter of arranging a date that would be convenient for both parties. One side of the debate will be taken by Senator Mark Hatfield, a Republican from Oregon. Senator Hatfield is a well known Christian and Pacifist. He spoke at Whitworth's commencement last year. Speaking on the other side of the coin will be Senator Strom Thurmond, a Democrat from Mississippi. Senator Stennis is Chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee and is, needless to say, militaristic. Senator Stennis is an out-spoken Christian and is very highly thought of in the Christian community.

The second debate has only one person committed, but that

name is a recognizable one, Bella Abzug. Bella Abzug will argue the pro-ERA and pro-abortion side. She was the head of President Carter's Advisory Committee on Women until she was fired for being too critical of President Carter. A debate between Bella Abzug and Phyllis Schlafly, an out-spoken opponent of the women's movement, was almost set but it fell through. According to Doug Nave, another prospect for the debate is Marabelle Morgan, the author of *The Total Woman*.

Dates for the debates haven't been set yet, but the basic plan is to have one in the fall and one during the spring. If a satisfactory date can be arranged, the two Senators will square off sometime in late October or early November. If the senators can't make it this fall, then the debate on ERA and Abortion would be held this fall and the debate over Christianity and Militarism would be shelved until spring.

As a final comment, Nave said, "None of these are confirmed, but that's what we're looking for. At one time or another we've had positive responses from all."

## Community Musical in Planning Stage

By Kim Pedersen

An event which could become a tradition at Whitworth is now in the early planning stages. The all-campus event, slated for next March, will be an evening of graduate student in residence at South Warren. He was in such a production at Westmont College in California. After tossing the ideas around in his head and sharing it with a few other students, it was decided that a similar event would be good for Whitworth.

According to Lynn, "It wasn't so much the event that mattered. 'Whitworth Sings' became a vehicle for a greater purpose--to get students working together on a short term project that could utilize everyone in each dorm, and students could have fun in a comic relief situation."

For the production, each dorm will put together an eight to ten minute musical with singing, dancing, dramatics, lighting, and orchestration. By putting their own lyrics to familiar tunes, working out drama and choreography, painting backdrops, and creating costumes, each dorm will tell a unique story related to the show's theme. Because there are so many details involved in putting together a quality production, everyone should be able to find some way to participate.

Sophomore Lori Cloniger volunteered to take charge of the planning when Lynn found it would require more time than he could allow. According to

cont. on page 12



John Stuart Anderson gave his impression of Lord Byron this past Thursday night in the Auditorium.

## Village Provides Unique Living

The Village is a group of cultural techniques, teaching dorms clustered together on the northwest corner of Whitworth's campus. These dorms are unique in that in each individual dorm the students living there have all agreed to fashion their lives after a common theme.

The Akili theme dorm is advised by a group of three professors, Doctors Jim Hunt, Ross Cutter and Joann Atwell-Scrivner. Dr. Hunt stresses the dorm's theme as being the Central America Study-Ser-

vice program. In Spring most of the residents of Akili will be involved in a project that will take them to Costa Rica for five weeks of language school and then on to Honduras for another six weeks of service work.

During the service-work the students will be placed in a variety of community service situations and will be living with a host family. Years' past experiences have involved persons working in orphanages, ministry work, educating farmers in new agri-

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## Presidents Council Update

The President's Council faced a full agenda for their meeting held on September 29. Among the subjects discussed were funding for the Drama Department, funding for "Whitworth Sings," and discussion of the presence of military recruiters on campus.

After the Executive Reports and the adoption of the minutes from the last meeting, the first order of business concerned funding for the Drama Department. Dr. Al Gunderson appeared before the council to ask for more funds for the Drama Department's annual plays. In last year's budget, the Drama Department was granted less money, which could force them to charge admission to students, something that hasn't happened at past plays. The council decided to have each of the representatives take this issue back to their dorms for discussion before a decision was to be made.

Next on the agenda was a presentation by Lori Cloniger. She is trying to organize a musical production entitled "Whitworth Sings." She presented the proposed budget for the

production, as well as giving a general description of what the production would be like.

In her proposal, the musical would be staged in the Opera House downtown. Several members of the Council questioned this idea, mainly because

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# ISSUES and opinions

## Honor's Code Refuted

by Debbie Reinwand

One of the latest endeavors of President' Council is the formulation of an Honors Code. The resolution that was approved last week, 11 in favor, 5 opposed and 2 abstaining, reads: Whereas Whitworth College is only as strong as its obligated members; and it is important for students to recognize that the credibility of our academic programs is directly related to their integrity, and Realizing that Whitworth does not currently have our honors code which embodies student integrity, Also realizing that a student-initiated honor code would guarantee the recognition of student maturity and ability, not as a series of rules, but as a general statement applicable to all work done for academic credit, Be it hereby resolved that the ASWC support the establishment of an Honor Code, Be it further resolved that the Student Exec, under the direction of Tim Cheek, meet with the Faculty Exec in order to write a code which shall be submitted to both President's Council and the Faculty Assembly for ratification.

Let me start by saying that I am not against honor, per se, nor am I attacking the people who initiated this. What I am concerned with is an 'Honors Code'. While the people proposing it feel it would be an affirmation of student morality, I feel it would have a negative effect; that of distrust and suspicion.

All students entering Whitworth are aware of it's commitment to Christianity. This is evident in the Public Relations literature students receive. It is also reflected in the attitudes of faculty and staff. Students should understand that cheating will not be tolerated. If the school is doing it's job in presenting a Christ-centered atmosphere there should be no need for an honors code, honor should be evident.

Another side to this issue is the fact that students pay close to \$7,000 a year for their education. Presumably, most students are here for the knowledge they can acquire, not the grades they can achieve. It hardly seems possible for a student to cheat their way through college undetected. Since all college bound students take the SAT or ACT (these are virtually cheat proof) then maybe the problem lies in the college's admission standards. If there is indeed a problem with upholding academic integrity perhaps admission standards should be challenged rather than our integrity.

As for student maturity, by the time a person reaches college they have acquired a knowledge of right and wrong. Signing a piece of paper won't stop someone

## Keith Green.. A Mixed Blessing

By Laura Hutchison

The time: Six-thirty Friday evening. Hundreds, possibly thousands of people, mostly high school and college students, mill around in front of the Spokane Opera House. The doors open and the crowd gently nudges itself into the inner hall of the Opera House. There, they are informed that Keith Green's bus broke down and he just arrived. The crowd waits patiently, somewhat quietly. One can sense immediately that this is not a rock concert crowd. They are cheerful; controlled. At times, hundreds of voices rise to spiritual songs such as "Alleluia."

The minutes pass and people begin to seat themselves. By seven-thirty, there is a packed house with at least five hundred people turned away. Groups of friends from Whitworth spot each other and wave. I settle back in my cushioned seat as the house lights dim and Keith Green is introduced. Three hours, six songs and one long "sermon" later, I exit quietly, my expectations dashed.

Like many others, I had looked forward to an evening of enjoying some good Christian music. Instead, I was presented with a Keith Green monologue of condemnation to both Christians and non-Christians alike. The evening started off fine. Keith pounded on his piano and sang some of his hits for about half an hour. He then informed the audience that we had heard the last of his "boogie" songs. He stood up and stretched and I thought, "Here comes the plea for money, since this is a free concert." I was mistaken. Keith launched into a two-hour "sermon," as I would call it, interspersing a song here and there. During Keith's talk, people were seen to get up and leave the Opera House.

Don't get me wrong. Many people did enjoy the concert. The music was excellent, the songs, moving, the musician, sincere in his love for Christ. Many of the things that he said about Christians being lukewarm and vague about our faith are very true. His comments on the worldliness of the church and emphasis that we place on money and tithes also hit home.

Keith's words presented a challenge. The words were not pretty. The picture he painted of the faith of Christians today was a negative one. Yes, his words did make one think.

What I did not agree with was the way in which Keith presented some of his convictions. Usually he seemed sincere in

his beliefs and I could sense Christ working through him. Other times, I merely see Keith Green standing on the stage, rattling off scripture like some know-it-all and pointing his finger at the audience. For example, at various times during the performance, Keith would ask a question and have the audience raise their hands in response. One time in particular bothered me. Keith asked for a show of hands of those people who would change their false beliefs and doctrines if they had them. A few people raised their hands. Keith was shocked. He said, "Well, then pretend that you have false beliefs. Would you want to change them?" More people raised their hands. He said, "I can't believe that some of you don't have your hands up!" The impression that I received from this statement was that I was not a Christian (or a good one, anyway), because my hand wasn't raised. Keith's question about false belief perturbed me. I do not believe that I have false beliefs or doctrines, therefore, I do not need to change them. I see absolutely no reason for even PRETENDING that I have false beliefs.

So as not to seem close-minded, I asked various Whitworth students who attended the concert what their impression of the whole thing was. Here are some of the responses:

"I really liked it. He had some very meaningful statements to make."

"I got disgusted and walked out."

"I agreed with some of what he said and disagreed with some of it. I went both ways during the concert but heard him out until the end."

"I'm not quite sure what to think."

I agree with Keith that our Christianity is being deflated. We aren't eager enough to show others that we are Christians. In the music industry, Christian rock is low caliber. Keith said that the album *Saturday Night Fever* sold more copies in one year than all Christian music put together. This is because of our concern with ourselves, our fashions, and other worldly things. Yet I believe that part of the blame could fall on Christian artists like Keith Green. Whereas I had enjoyed his songs in the past, the association between them and some of Keith's convictions that I just couldn't agree with made many of Keith's songs lose their flavor to me. I lost all desire to attend Christian "concerts" and, most of all, became turned off to listening to any more of Keith Green's music.

## Editor's Impressions

### Ronald Reagan ? No Way!

by Mike Wendlandt

In the closing remarks of the Anderson-Reagan debate, an unchallenged disagreement cropped up. Ronald Reagan discussed his feeling that America was a special land fore-ordained for a special breed of people to inherit. John Anderson, indirectly commenting on Reagan's feeling, said he felt the three great issues which the mainline parties failed to address were atomic war, use of natural resources and Nationalism. I partially disagree. I feel that at least one of these, Nationalism has been addressed by at least one candidate, Mr. Ronald Reagan, and it is Nationalism, looking at global issues in terms of the self-interest of the United States, that I find repugnant in the campaign of Ronald Reagan.

John Anderson referred to this Nationalism with such words as chauvinistic and parochial. I would like to add one

more: unchristian. I am unable to reconcile the essential call of Christ to love our neighbors with the call of Mr. Reagan to make our country great again by reducing taxes and increasing defense expenditures. For at the heart of these methods of making our country great I find the theme of self-interest, which is nothing more than a nice way to talk about selfishness.

In reducing taxes, I see Mr. Reagan telling the American people that they have had to give too much of their personal lives to this nation through taxes placed on their earned income. Yet what is too much? The Americans who this tax-cut benefits will be those who already have much more money than is necessary to live on. I recognize Mr. Reagan says that this returned money will be re-invested, and thus create jobs for those who do not have enough money to live on, yet his proposals give no assurances that re-investment will occur. Rather I hear in the proposals the

voice of Dr. Milton Friedman telling us that this money should not have been taken in the first place, and that each American should do with the returned taxes as s/he sees fit. This is congruent with a universal right perceived by Friedman and the Republicans, the right of self-interest.

An increase in defense spending in itself may or may not be necessary; that is to be decided by the generals, the Congress, and the President. Yet, the moral correctness for defense expenditures is something every individual American can confront. As a Christian I question whether it is right for our country to hold its political system above Christ's call to love. For if we insist upon upping our conventional and nuclear forces, this says that we believe we have a political system which not only works well, but which is so universally correct that if it is seriously challenged, we are justified in sacrificing the lives of countless millions. Self-interest combined with military might suggests a rejection of wisdom and discussion in favor of strong arm tactics which forces another to agree or suffer the consequences. At the heart of increased defense expenditures I perceive a massive glot of selfishness supported by an amazing conceit which would have us transcend the desires of a loving God as expressed in holy scripture.

Because I see the central motivation of Governor Reagan is Nationalism, and because I see this Nationalism as represented by Mr. Reagan's call to reduce taxes and to increase defense expenditures-as having its primary motivation as self-interest/selfishness, and because I see self-interest/selfishness as being essentially antithetical to the call of Christ Jesus, I reject Ronald Reagan as a candidate to receive my vote come November 4.

If you have some other ideas write me a letter and we'll let everybody read them.

from cheating. It may make them look over their shoulder as they're doing it. What will this do to the classroom? Will students be watching each other like hawks to see who's cheating and who's not? Will fellow students be

It seems to me that an Honors Code would become an addition to

the Big Three, whether it was intended to be or not. Whitworth advocates the fact that it doesn't put students in a box, yet an honors code would do just that. It restricts your choice, in effect saying that there will be no wrong

in reality there is wrong everywhere in the world, and we will be running up against it all our lives. The choice is up to us. Students don't need to be held responsible to a code, rather they must be accountable to their hearts.



# ISSUES and opinions

## The Bible and the Conscientious Objector

By Brian Nelson

Being a conscientious objector is minority position in the American Church today. Why is this? After explaining my C.O. status to my Christian parents and other church members this summer, I've weathered many fears and concerns. Here I will share my views and thoughts in relationship to this issue that has become such a part of my life.

When faced with an ethical-social issue we must first go to God's Word to know Him and His will. Jacques Ellul in *Ethics for Freedom* states this in his commentary on Jesus' temptations in the wilderness. The first temptation in Matthew 4 is very relevant: Satan tempted the man Jesus who had not eaten in forty days to turn stones into bread. This being a materialistic temptation would have been wonderfully healthy for Jesus' body. But to take part in food was not yet in God's plan, and to do so would have been disastrous for the Trinity and our salvation. To refute Satan, Jesus used Deut. 8:3, proclaiming that "man does not live on bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God." Here Jesus uses the written word of God to silence Satan.

This passage can be analogous for the social activist who perceives with his human senses that the material or social condition is not good and must be remedied. With the obvious facts of the world's situation of the rich and poor, and in lieu of the amount which is being spent in military weaponry, my temptation is to quickly jump on the "cause" without truly going to God's word first.

Here are some basic facts, many of which tempted me to react to "the social obvious". Our world population is apparently dying at an annual rate of a half billion a year due to lack of food, and another half billion are terribly malnourished. We as the rich are very responsible for this; how much is in debate. Whatever is our responsibility, we must respond as rich nations to the dying. But we are not. Instead our response to the world is fear, resulting in a \$500 billion annual expenditure for the world on arms(according to BFW). The U.S. alone spends approximately \$150-200 billion on the military with plans of continual escalation. These facts together create a picture of an appalling social crime of neglect of our poor neighbors. Then this crime grows more monstrous with the destructive power of nuclear war systems at hand. The U.S. alone can destroy the world twelve times over(according to Senator Mark Hatfield).

This tempted me to quickly respond by jumping on the "peace cause", for it is clearly the good social thing to do. I know that working for peace is a godly characteristic, but let us who are peacemakers keep our cause in the right perspective, always seeking God's word first.

In the variety of the Church body, what is a more widely accepted definition for what the Word is than the witness of Christ Jesus? "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father) full of grace and truth" (John 1:14). Knowledge of God is love, therefore we must love: a love that extends unconditionally to all the world's people, not to just our pretty middle-class friends. The Bible is full of passages challenging us to the perfection of following Christ and His example of love. "This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down His life for us, and we ought to lay down our lives for our brothers. If anyone has material possessions and sees his brother in need but has no pity on him, how can the love of God be in him? Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth." (1 John 3:16-18) Here my reaction to Christ's witness in lieu of the world's present situation is to be an absolute pacifist, as was the early Church. But I am not.

Saint Augustine (A.D. 354-430) developed the just war theory. This enabled the Christians to fight in the Roman army for just causes. Applying this Western-Greek doctrine, a Christian weighs the evils of combat to the good that will come out of a victorious war effort, then decides to participate or not. The Church has adopted this method throughout the rest of history, though it deviated occasionally for crusading reasons. The church in America's history has sanctioned many "just wars"; the Revolutionary War, the wars "to end all wars", and the Vietnam "conflict". But today even if the just war theory is accepted as a possibility, many Christians, myself included, are reassessing the scales to see if there is ever a chance that a nuclear super power could engage in a war where the costs of combat would be outweighed by the "victory". With the ever-growing possibility of a nuclear holocaust, perhaps its inevitability, and the monetary costs of creating this possibility, the scales are overwhelmingly heavy on the side negating the possible use of our war machine. Even with the oppressive action in the Communist lands, many do not support the slogan "I'd rather be dead than Red." The Communist persecution could be great, but are we not called to suffer and rejoice in it? (1 Peter 2:21)

Assuming that participating in the U.S. military machine would violate a Christian's conscience and he was drafted where his C.O. status was not accepted, the conflict of authority would arise. Our authority is ultimately only God, but according to Paul in Romans 13 authority has been granted to higher powers, and to resist authority would mean resisting God Himself. Biblically we can balance this out with Acts 4:19 where Peter declares his

allegiance to the "higher law" when in conflict with the Jewish Court. Also, in Revelation 13 scripture proclaims that Satan has been given power over all earthly authority and powers. Therefore, I see not clear biblical mandate here for or against the C.O. in the authority issue. It is an individual matter on how the Lordship of Christ should be lived out.

If the Christian stands with the C.O. and against some of the U.S. government's military policies, an option to not being just a negative "anti-nuke freak" is to be a positive, hopeful Christian. This option can possess an unconditional loving attitude to the whole world with hope in Christ and not in a pragmatic nationalism. God as Judge judges our hearts and not our intellectual choice of what is the most practical influential political policy. Today the popular political choice is remaining competitive in the arms race. Let us not fall prey to perceiving that this is the only way to deal with the Communistic leaders. Since we are free in Christ, we must be free from cultural "norms". This is not to say all cultural "norms" always have evil products alone, but we must be aware of them in order to be free humans.

There are other alternatives to promoting a nuclear super power, i.e. the positive power of non-violence espoused by Gandhi and Martin Luther King. The power of praying to our omnipotent God is not only an alternative but a biblical commandment.

I suspect many of the fifty million "born again" Christians and the ninety million Catholics in the U.S. are "idolaters of the bomb" if they are placing their personal security in our nuclear defense systems instead of on the power of our sovereign Lord. Israel was guilty of being idolatrous while she made alliances with Assyria and Egypt. Instead of relying on God's might, they placed their security on the strength of chariots and horses (Hosea 8:9-10, 10:13-14, Isaiah 30-31). Let us not equally fall into this idolatry.

We need to speak out against this idolatry and return to God's word and reliance. But God's written word does not speak specifically whether to participate in the U.S. service or not... No, God has not, and neither is His word constantly against wars and killings(see Joshua). We cannot biblically state that all wars are not in God's will. Today we have modern examples of violence where many peace activists have given support in the name of Christ. Dietrich Bonhoeffer's political activities aimed against Hitler's life is one example and there are, and have been, many Christian revolutionaries throughout Latin America and Africa whose actions have been sanctioned as just. It takes a bold Christian to be an absolute pacifist and a bolder one who proclaims it is our only true moral option.

Pacifism is an extreme. But let us not be afraid of extremes in our world's horribly fragile and ugly state. Since 1968 the U.S. and the Soviet Union have tripled their total amount of strategic nuclear bombs and warheads (Sojourners, Sept. '80, pg.4). If we as Christians, are applying our faith to relevant social issues should not this be in the forefront of our concerns? Shouldn't the question be, "should I go over the fence?" rather than "should I participate in the service if drafted?"

Blessed are the Peacemakers, for they shall be called children of God.

## Hunger, Development, and Action

by Jim Craig

The reality of world hunger has been impressed upon the minds of many students and faculty at Whitworth. Often this reality stymies our imagination and resources, leaving us powerless to respond. We desperately ask, "What can be done to end world hunger? What difference can individuals make? How can I respond?" These questions must be answered, or the issue of hunger becomes an academic toy for our intellectual pleasure and a whip to castigate our sour consciences.

It will be a great relief to anyone who asks these questions to find a group of students attempting to find some answers. They are not self-styled "prophets" dogmatically dispensing social salvation, but rather quiet intermediaries between the "pine cone curtain" and the world outside it. They are the organizers of "Hunger, Development, and Action," a conference scheduled to take place at Whitworth from April 23-26, 1981.

Because of the unique nature of Whitworth, information on world hunger practically grows on trees, just waiting to be picked. Therefore, the conference can afford to cover more than just the basic information on the global food crisis. It will penetrate beyond this to explore in depth the possible steps toward solutions--and examine the role of individuals in the movement to end hunger in the world. The conference organizers plan to empower those who participate--to give them ways to respond to hunger that are possible and practical.

Brian Best, Shelly Frase, and Kim Henritzy are the people who have made "Hunger, Development, and Action" a possibility.

Please address letters to the Editor to *The Whitworthian*, Section 20, or deposit in the Whitworthian mailbox located in Westminster Hall 202. All letters must be signed. *The Whitworthian* reserves the right to decide whether or not to print letters received.

## Whitworthian

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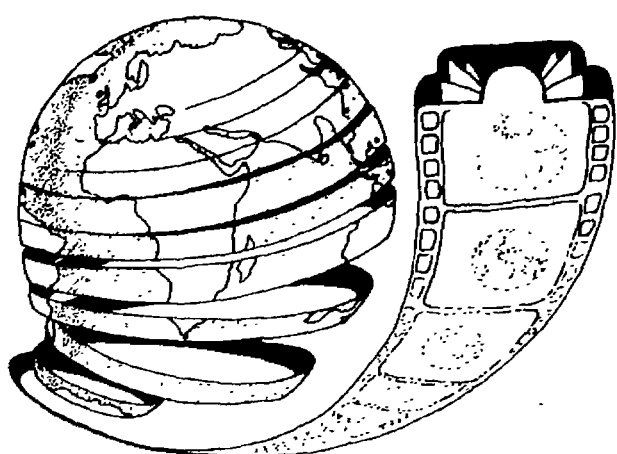
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## THE SECOND SPOKANE INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Oct. 24, 1980 — May 28, 1981

These recent productions by major international directors and performers have won widespread critical acclaim and promise a season of great entertainment!

All films will be shown at the Magic Lantern Theatre, S. 123 Wall St., Spokane, for 1 week, twice each evening at 7 and 9 p.m., and at 3 and 5 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday, **except as noted**.

A film critic or teacher will introduce each film on Monday nights at 6:45, and will lead a brief discussion after the showing for those who wish to participate.

### SEASON TICKET SAVINGS:

I. **General public admission:** all 8 films for \$20, or only \$2.50 per film, a 23% saving!

General public season tickets on sale only at the Magic Lantern Theatre before Oct. 31. Regular admission for each single film: \$3.25.

II. **Students enrolled full-time at any area college or university:** all 8 films for \$13, or only \$1.62 per film, a 50% saving!

III. **Faculty or staff of any area college or university:** all 8 films for \$18, or only \$2.33 per film, a 30% saving!

Student and faculty season tickets on sale Oct. 10-31 at the following locations:

Eastern Washington University: PUB Information Desk, Pence Union Bldg.

Gonzaga University: Information Office, Room 100, Administrative Bldg.

Spokane Falls Community College: Office of Student Activities, Bldg. 17 (The SUB).

• Whitworth College: English Dept. Office.

Please make all Category II and III checks payable to the Eastern Washington University Artist and Lecture Committee.

ALL SEASON TICKETS GOOD FOR ANY SHOWING, ANY DAY EACH FILM IS SCHEDULED

### SPECIAL GRAND OPENING KPBX — KSPS BENEFIT CELEBRATION!

Thursday Oct. 23 7:30 and 9:30  
at the Magic Lantern Theatre

### DINNER FOR ADELE

A crazy parody of the Nick Carter detective stories, in which Nick hunts down the evil Baron Kratzman and his man-eating plant, Adele. Replete with zany Edwardian mechanical gadgets and spectacular gags, this comic gem from Czechoslovakia promises an evening of sheer fun! Enjoy champagne punch, refreshments, one-night only showing of a great new film!

\$5.00 minimum donation for season ticket holders, \$7.50 for all others. For reservations, call the Magic Lantern at 747-1747, or KPBX at 328-5729.

### Oct. 24-30 PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK (1975)

Director: Peter Weir  
Cast: Rachel Roberts, Dominic Guard  
110 min.

A group of young girls from a Victorian finishing school go on a Valentine's Day outing to Hanging Rock, a massive volcanic formation in the Australian bush. Four of them and a teacher climb the Rock; only one returns. Incoherent; the others are never seen again. Director Peter Weir (The Last Wave) uses haunting music, dreamlike cinematography and rich imagery to depict a vision of civilization confronted with unfathomable mysteries in the world of nature. In English. (PG).

### Nov. 21-27 AGUIRRE, THE WRATH OF GOD (1977)

Director: Werner Herzog  
Cast: Klaus Kinski  
96 min.

Around 1560, a large group of Spanish conquistadores vanished in the upper reaches of the Amazon. In director Herzog's version of the story, the expedition falls into the hands of one Don Lope de Aguirre, a power-crazed lunatic who dreams of stealing an entire continent. Klaus Kinski creates a magnificent portrait of Aguirre, who comes across as a breathtaking combination of Hitler, Attila the Hun and Richard III. Filmed in wild, awe-inspiring settings, this short epic is one to be remembered a long time! In German, with English subtitles. (Not rated, probably PG).

### Dec. 26-Jan. 1 THE PICTURE SHOW MAN (1977)

Writer-producer: Joan Long  
Cast: Rod Taylor,  
Judy Morris, John Meillon  
99 min.

Based on an autobiography of an Australian movie pioneer, this charming film recounts with rollicking humor and wit the adventures of the showmen who brought early films to entertainment-starved bush and outback people. Combined with a fine cast and superb cinematography, Picture Show Man has been described as the most enjoyable new film in years. In English (not rated, probably PG).

### Jan. 16-22 THE WONDERFUL CROOK (1977)

Director: Claude Goretta  
Cast: Gerard Depardieu, Marlène Jobert  
112 min.

A news item about a small businessman who pulled off robberies in order to pay his employees was the inspiration for this film by Goretta (The Lacemaker). The original title, *Pas Si Méchant Que Ça*, or Not As Bad As That, aptly describes the comic, appealing Robin Hood who blunders into one sad mess after another, including an extramarital romance. His adventures, set in sunny Switzerland, weave a pattern of subtle ironies, deftly observed. In French, with English subtitles (not rated, probably R).

### Feb. 20-26 THE TREE OF WOODEN CLOGS (1978)

Writer, director, photographer: Ermanno Olmi

185 min. (Shown only once each evening at 7:30; matinees at 4:00)

This Cannes Film Festival Grand Prix winner is a tapestry in semi-documentary style that interweaves the lives of several Italian peasant families at the turn of the century. Using short vignettes and non-professional actors, Olmi captures the slow, lyric pace of the seasons, the rituals, joys and tragedies of individuals at the mercy of nature and a highly structured, autocratic society. "A quiet masterpiece." In Italian, with English subtitles (not rated, probably G).

### March 20-26 THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN (1979)

Director: Werner Fassbinder  
Cast: Hanna Schygulla  
120 min.

Germany's recovery after the devastation of World War II is the setting for this story of a beautiful, clever woman who rises from ashes to success as a business executive. En route to the top, she uses sex and love to manipulate her husband, family and employer. Director Fassbinder, one of Germany's most prolific new film-makers, draws many parallels to modern German society in this tale of idealism relentlessly compromised. In German, with English subtitles. (R).

### April 17-23 BREAD AND CHOCOLATE (1978)

Writer, director, Franco Brusati  
Cast: Nino Manfredi, Anna Karina  
111 min.

The hero of this funny, rueful comedy is Nino, one of many ambitious Italian immigrants who scramble for menial jobs in prosperous Switzerland. As he goes from one cultural blunder to another, struggling for the knack of being blond, successful and Nordic, Nino's misadventures provide sardonic commentary on both national temperaments. In Italian and German, with English subtitles (not rated, but probably R).

### May 22-28 PERCEVAL

Director and translator, Eric Rohmer  
Cinematographer: Nestor Almendros  
Cast: Fabrice Luciani

137 min. (Shown only once each evening at 7:30; matinees at 4:00)

Rohmer, who directed such delightful and unusual films as *The Marquise of O* and *Claire's Knee*, here endeavors to re-create the spirit of medieval theatre. The adventures of Perceval, a country bumpkin who becomes a great knight, are based on the 12th century poem by Chrétien de Troyes, and contain much to please lovers of historical romance and myth — sly humor, damsels in distress, Arthur's court, and religious idealism. All are portrayed with brilliantly colored, stylized sets, narrative styles and music of the period — an extraordinary departure from the usual history epic! In French, with English subtitles (not rated, probably PG).

Sponsored by the Eastern Washington University Artist and Lecture Committee  
and The Magic Lantern Theatre. 359-2379 or 747-1747.

# news

## X-rated Movies Big Issue at Illinois Schools

(CPS)—Students at three Illinois universities have been prohibited by the state's Board of Regents from showing X-rated movies on campus because the "people of Illinois are opposed to that kind of thing taking place in university buildings."

The ban, imposed by the Board in its July meeting, has stirred rumblings of protest at each of the three schools—Northern Illinois University, Northern Illinois State, and Sangamon State. So much opposition has been recorded at Northern Illinois that Student Regent Mike Ross plans to introduce a motion to rescind the resolution when the Board meets later this week.

"I'm fairly confident that we'll get this thing resolved one way or the other. I've spoken to some regents and I think they'll change their minds," Ross predicted. "At the very worst, the resolution will be relegated to just an advisory one."

If Ross is unsuccessful and the ban is cemented into policy, a strong tradition at Northern Illinois would be in peril. For the past nine years,

students there have held an "Erotic Week." During that week, they would have an X-rated film festival and see such hit porno attractions such as "Deep Throat," "The Devil in Miss Jones," and "Behind the Green Door."

But Ross and others argue there is more at stake than just the luxury of students seeing dirty movies.

"Forget the films. The issue here is choice, and when you start allowing the regents to make choices and judgments about what entertainment we're allowed to see, then you wonder what's next," Ross asserts. "I would worry about them taking away our right to hear a certain speaker because they may disagree with his or her views."

To make sure students will have their "Erotic Week" as well as the right to visualize their sexual fantasies on the screen, the Northern Illinois Student Association has asked the American Civil Liberties Union to sue the regents for a violation of the students' constitutional rights.

There has been a flurry of

campus legal actions related to the use of school facilities for showing X-rated movies, which of course is a generally lucrative fundraising technique for campus groups.

Last May, two Harvard students were arrested the day after showing "Deep Throat" at a university dorm. The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts filed a federal suit in their defense, claiming their freedom of speech had been abridged.

In March, two University of Houston students were called to testify in an obscenity case in which the film "Barbara Brodsky" was sold to an undercover police officer soon after the movie was shown on campus.

And, closer to the Illinois case, Arizona State University President John Schwada banned the pornographic films from his campus last December. In response, several state student groups threatened suit.

## Hunger, cont.,

The conference has been conceived to meet three needs: first, to provide a fresh perspective on an issue of extreme importance that has become "passe" on this campus. It has become difficult if not impossible to discuss world hunger with the vitality and commitment that the scope and complexity of the issue demands. Finding fresh means to communicate this scope and complexity is a priority for the planning group. Art, music, and movies will embellish the usual program elements. Popular and incisive speakers, such as John Alexander of *The Other Side* have been invited to attend. Overall, the conference should be an exciting and stimulating event to attend.

Secondly, Brian, Kim and Shelly hope to initiate discussion on the possible solutions to world hunger. Resources on this aspect of hunger have not always been available to Whitworth as a whole—one reason why despair, not hope, is the prominent tone of the campus toward this issue. The group wants to integrate these resources into the conference as part of their plan to enable participants to make viable responses to hunger in their lives.

Finally, the conference

will provide direction to those who seek specific and concrete measures to respond to the situation. Leadership development, practical projects, and personal skills as related to the world will be a major theme of "Hunger, Development, and Action." Celebration, not the usual mood of radical life, will take place as well—through a concert and worship service. The planners firmly believe in the investment of all human resources—creative, spiritual, analytical, and practical—into the solution of hunger.

The conference, however, may never take place. The detailed work of following through with preparation for the conference remains unfinished due to lack of support. So the future of this project—a conference that provides hope, not despair—depends on the availability of volunteers giving their time to make it happen. Several options for involvement, allowing for flexible and diverse amounts of commitment, exist. But because financial arrangements must be contracted in advance, the planners need to determine this month if their dream will come true. A general meeting for all interested will take place on Wednesday evening, October 8, in the chapel, at seven o'clock. At that time all present will decide if the conference will take place as planned.

To move a campus from futility to hope on this central issue will require more than three people can give. Could you help in enlightening this college on the possibilities for justice in our divided and hungry world. Your help is needed to connect the concerned and committed at Whitworth with the needs of such a world.

## Chaplain Ron Frase: A new focus

This year Dr. Ron Frase is taking on a different role here at Whitworth College. Over the last six years, his title has been, "Associate Professor of Sociology," but this year he bears the new title of Chaplain. Much more than the title, however, has changed; Ron feels that the emphasis of the job of Chaplain brings on entirely different perspective to his ministry than that which has been seen previously in his years at Whitworth.

Ron Frase's message to the campus as a sociology professor has been one of concern for the larger world, outside Whitworth, and outside the United States. His five years of mission work in Brazil, from 1961 to 1965, afforded him ample opportunity to discover many of the needs of people in less developed countries than our own. He has shared his Brazil experiences and the insights he gained through them in several conferences

dealing with issues of student work, development and church and society in Brazil and Guatemala; through the directing of work camps for American Students in Brazil; through the conducting of study programs for Whitworth College students in Latin America during the 1977 January term; and in his classroom lectures and informal ministries. One of the culminations of Dr. Frase's ten years of graduate schooling and five years of

mission work was his Doctoral dissertation; A SOCIOLOGICAL ANALYSIS OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF BRAZILIAN PROTESTANTISM: A STUDY IN SOCIAL CHANGE. He completed it in 1975 at Princeton Theological Seminary. (continued on page 7)

### Presidents Council cont.

with an alternate budget that would apply if the musical were to be held in Cowles Memorial Auditorium on campus, and in the meantime, they would check with the individual dorms to find out what the students' views were.

The council then approved a motion that an Honor Code that would apply to all students should be looked into. A special committee would work with a faculty committee on the Code and when it was finalized the President's Council would vote on it. Next up was a resolution that questioned the presence of R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers Training Corps) on campus. The resolution stated that the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church passed a memorandum calling for the removal of ROTC programs

from Presbyterian Colleges and the establishment of "peace science" programs in their place. A representative from the Peace Action Coalition addressed the council on this issue and stated that the view of the PAC was not to throw out the ROTC program but to allow students to make the choice of taking ROTC or not. They also asked that the college establish classes dealing with "peace science" and that they equal the number of ROTC classes taught. The final piece of business was approving a pay raise for the Student Activities coordinator, Lunell Haught.

The council then had an informal discussion over the issue of installing private telephones in individual rooms, but formal action on the issue is to take place at the next meeting.

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## feature

## KWRS: maturing yearly

by Deana Stone

Have you ever awakened to the inspiring words of "Family Forum" and gone to sleep to the sound of Bread? If you haven't had the experience of listening to the best of both worlds, then maybe you should tune in to KWRS, Whitworth's radio station. KWRS has just celebrated its third birthday.

Much of KWRS's existence is due to the work of John Flora, a former student of Whitworth College and President Lindaman. About four years ago, John and several other students had the dream of starting a radio station here at Whitworth and it finally became a reality when it was approved by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) on September 27, 1980. KWRS had its grand debut several days after that.

Starting a radio station isn't as easy as it sounds. It took a year or so to get the approval of KWRS from the FCC. Piles of forms had to be filled out, filed, and refiled, signed and re-signed, before the beautiful signature of approval was given. Not only was getting the approval difficult, but the financing was as well.

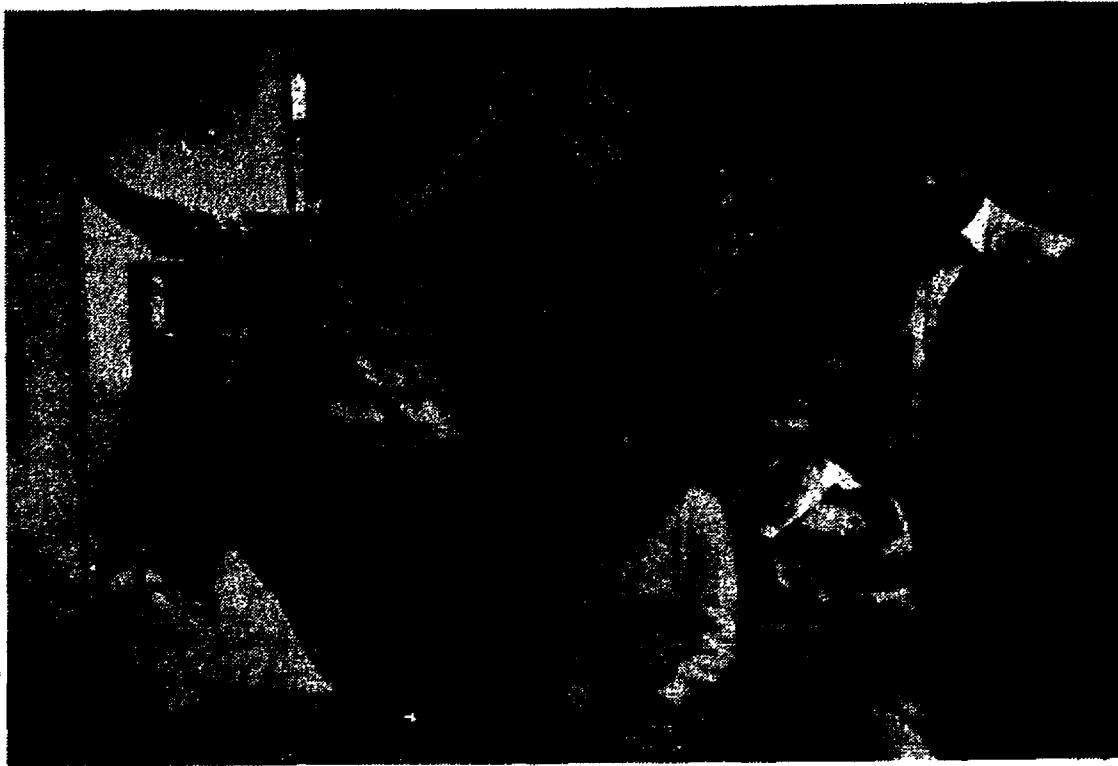
Most radio stations start out with about \$25,000 but Whitworth's started out with only \$10,000. Now the funds for the station come from the students and underwriting for the most part. The station now runs on a budget of \$8,000 a year. When the station first started it obviously needed a tremendous amount of equipment. The station received an old transmitter from a high school in California, some old equipment from KHQ radio station, and Huppin's Hi-Fi sold equipment to KWRS at reduced prices.

KWRS is a class D 212 radio station and is on a frequency of 90.3. Because it has become much easier to start a radio station, the FCC is now trying to weed out poor stations by making some of them 100 watts. KWRS is hoping to become 100 watts and is very optimistic about doing so.

Whitworth's radio station is an educational station because it is part of the educational system. When Whitworth decided to take on the responsibility of having a radio station, it had to promise to devote so many hours to education. According to Jill Bauermeister, the General Manager of KWRS, the station devotes time to education by training students to learn how to speak well and possibly become disc jockeys, by keeping the college and the community aware of the important news stories, and by giving a Christian witness. The station has also educated its listeners by playing different types of music such as classical music.

KWRS has a tremendous impact on the life and atmosphere at Whitworth. The radio station really wants to be what the students and faculty at Whitworth want. Probably one of the station's greatest problems is that nobody knows what to expect of a college station. Most students are familiar with student newspapers but not with student radio stations. It is important to realize that KWRS is a student-run station and that they are students first and have not had the experience of working in a professional station.

One of the other major concerns of the KWRS staff is the station's Christian perspective and outreach. Their main question the last couple of weeks has been, "What should we do as far as giving



The KWRS staff: (standing) Ermal Williamson, Program director; Christy Gallotte, News director; Renna Detrick, Asst. news director; Tom Kirkpatrick, Advisor; Laura Mader, Music director; Fred Brunner, Program Asst; Jill Bauermeister, General manager; Chris Frimoth, Production Manager.

across the correct perspective as a Christian college?" There seems to be a big controversy concerning the Christian example.

For example, should certain songs not be played or should they be censored? People have different interpretations of Christianity and so it would be difficult for the staff to make a concrete decision.

As with all of the decisions that have to be made concerning the station, the KWRS staff would like for the students to be involved and not be afraid to voice their opinions. Through-out an interview with the General Manager and the Production Manager, the desire for

suggestions from the listeners was emphasized a number of times. The staff is very appreciable, and hopefully the listeners of KWRS will begin to feel free to offer their suggestions.

In conclusion, KWRS is starting its fourth year now and as Chris Frimoth, the Production Manager, said, "Every year that goes by is a maturing process." As the philosophy of Whitworth changes and mat-

ures, so does the philosophy of KWRS. Listen to KWRS because it isn't just a college station but a student's station. Listed below is the schedule of KWRS and hopefully, it will prove to be a good educational tool for you as it has for the reporter of this article.

KWRS 90.3 FM  
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News: Weekdays 7:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Segue: 12 Noon and 6:30 p.m.

Rock and Religion: Tues. 8:00 p.m.

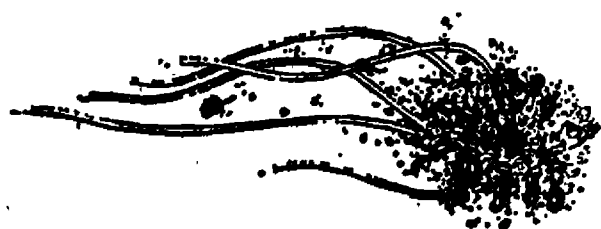
Open Door: Sun, 12 Noon and 8:30 p.m.

Midweek Special: Wed. 8:00 p.m.

Album Review: Sat. 10:00 p.m.

Family Forum: Weekdays 7:10 a.m.

Phone Number: 466-3278



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## SERVE reaches out

By Kathy Crossman

Looking for a way to show a hidden talent or just let someone know you care? SERVE, or Students Eager to Respond to Voluntary Endeavors, is looking for volunteers.

SERVE is an organization designed to let us as Christians help ourselves by helping others. There are many opportunities available, from working with a Girl Scout Troop or being a Big Brother, to sharing your time with an elderly person.

Anne Kiemle, Director of SERVE, is encouraging everybody who is interested to contact her in her office off the HUB Chambers Mondays, 9-10:45, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 2-3, Thursdays 9-10, and Fridays 2-3. According to Anne, there seems to be a "wave of apathy" spreading across our campus. She says, "Our problems seem to be so petty when we consider those of others."

A few of the major events SERVE is involved in are helping with the Thanksgiving dinner for the elderly of Spokane, sponsoring blood drives, and holding a monthly fasting day for everyone here at Whitworth. These fasting days will be held on Wednesdays at noon. Prayer and education about the needy will be offered and a collection will be taken. The next event SERVE will be involved in is Trick-or-treating for Unicef. A halloween party will be held for the kids before

Trick-or-treating. A few of the dorms are getting involved by visiting convalescent homes and taking children roller skating. Anne is encouraging everyone who is interested to be involved for those desiring to leave a "wave of apathy" spreading campus. As a student body across our campus. She says, "It is open to do whatever the students want to do with it."

for Unicef. A halloween party will be held for the kids before Trick-or-treating. A few of the dorms are getting involved by visiting convalescent homes and taking children roller skating. Anne is encouraging everyone who is interested to be involved for those desiring to leave a "wave of apathy" spreading campus. As a student body across our campus. She says, "It is open to do whatever the students want to do with it."

## Poets, write!

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries—like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem PIETA."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd. Dept. N, Sacramento California 95817.



# feature

## McMillan - A brotherhood tradition

by Claudia Klaver

**dor-mi-to-ry** (dor'ma-tor'e) n.1 A room providing sleeping quarters for a number of persons. 2. A building for housing a number of persons, as at a school or resort.

That is how the American Heritage Dictionary defines the word dormitory. Here at Whitworth College, however, dorms are more than temporary living quarters. They are unique communities within the larger community of Whitworth College. Aside from just providing a room, they also offer guidance, leadership, opportunities, fellowship, support and recreation. Each of the dorms on the Whitworth campus is singular, with its own distinct history and reputation. Even more importantly, each has a personality which is shaped by the individual personalities of the residents of the dorm. This year The Whitworthian will be high-

lighting the various dorms on campus.

An appropriate beginning is McMillan, not only the oldest dorm, but actually the original building of Whitworth College. At one time McMillan was both the residence hall and the administration classrooms building. The area called 'The Shaft' by the residents, a hall of single rooms, was originally the college chapel. The history of McMillan seems to carry with it a certain unprecedented prestige and reputation.

Another aspect of McMillan's reputation is its elaborate and tradition-bound freshman initiation. Although some people view the initiation in a negative light, the feelings expressed by some of the freshman who went through the initiation this year were positive. Tomoko Iko, a freshman from Japan, said that through the initiation he became closer to the other residents. He

felt it was a good thing that should be continued. Ken Clark, another freshman, said the experience was great, and that through it the freshmen got to know each other and the upper-classmen, and learned to work and have fun together. He remarked that the upper classmen were not degrading them, rather they were continually checking to see if they were all right and offering their support. Stan and Becky Fishburn, head residents for Ballard and McMillan expressed their feelings that each initiation activity had a specific idea in mind for building community spirit.

The initiation, along with other fellowship activities, appears to have been successful in this respect. Many of the residents of McMillan seem to respond to the close community deciding to reside their during the majority of their years at Whitworth. This is seen in the

diversity of the students: the dorm houses approximately equal numbers of freshman and returning upper classmen, along with transfers from other schools.

A large part of a shaping of a dorm, especially in the initial portion of the year is achieved by the leaders in the dorm. Stan and Becky Fishburn the head residents have had experience with similar leadership roles as Program Facilitators at Tall Timber Camp. Being Whitworth graduates themselves, and now both students again, working on Masters Degrees, they can identify with the students as individuals. Working with the Fishburn's experiences in leadership and planning is the continuity of support provided by the Resident Advisors: Lee Jennings, Roosevelt Travis, and Dana Schilperoord. Also, the student leadership and organization is provided by the dorm officers: President Don Schrumm, Vice President Mark Watson, Treasurer Carl Nelson and

Representative Tom Bowerman. Some of the annual dorm activities that are in the planning stages are the Haunted House, Heart Sisters Week, Casino Night, and McMillan Hall in Concert. Other activities being planned or discussed are a dorm campout, a Ski Club, and sponsoring a dance in the HUB.

Along with the sharing and support on the social and mental levels, the dorms also places an emphasis on spiritual support in both formal Christian fellowship activities and informal sharing. Dorm Chaplain Scott Anderson views his position as one of service in being an organizer of Bible studies, prayer groups and

sharing activities which meet the needs of the residents. He puts his emphasis, however, not on his own plans for developing Christian fellowship, but on Jesus Christ as the facilitator through whom the McMillan Brotherhood can develop into an intense Christian brotherhood.



Becky and Stan Fishburn, McMillan-Ballard HR's.

## Womens' resource center active

The Women's Resource Center, run by Ingrid Anderson and Rosemary Raynaud, is the one quiet room in the ever-active HUB. It is located across the hall from the SERVE office in the back corner of the building.

Each Tuesday, a weekly support-discussion group meets at 3:30. Also that day, the Women's Resource Center provides free transportation, at 7:15, to Gonzaga University for swimming.

When walking down the hall, people are often seen discussing matters, which usually deal with student activities. The activities are for both men and women and offer a variety from swimming to films to talent shows. The center presents seminars, speakers, and special programs according to the student interest. The room contains a lending library and has many references to services such as

the YWCA and other public organizations.

Future activities include the movie, "Like a Rose," on October 28 which deals with women in prison. The Blue Lounge is the place to watch the "Mr. Women's Resource Center Talent Show" on November first. A film, "Ain't Nobody's Business," will be shown on November fourth.

The Resource Center is beginning a steering committee which will plan student interest activities and discuss any issues that students feel are important. Students are encouraged to stop at the office and talk to either Rosemary or Ingrid about programs that they might be interested in.

Ingrid said a lecture series on women in the community is also being planned. No specific dates or times have been set.

The Women's Resource Center is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:30 to 4:30; and Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00 to 5:00. Students are welcome to stop by with any suggestions they might have for the Center and its activities. It's also a relaxing place to read, study, or just chat.

## New role for Frase (cont.)

By Claudia Klaver

As well as Ron's intense concern for and interest in the Christian's world mission he also takes an interest in the inward development of the Christian as a human being. Ron says that as a Professor of Sociology, his position provided him more opportunity to stress the outward journey and mission of the Christian individual, but he also missed the "focus of the inward journey." (As a pastor in the United Presbyterian Church, he worked with youth and college students in the Pasadena and Berkeley areas of California.) The aspect of his ministry as Chaplain which he has enjoyed so far has been "the pastor aspect", "speaking to students on personal issues." Being so new to the position, Ron's major oppor-

tunity to minister to personal issues has been through campus worship, which he really enjoys and looks forward to in the future; but he is also looking forward to "meeting students on a one-to-one basis" and "spending more time in counseling on the one-to-one level. Along with his desire to get to know students, Ron expects to encounter a wider range of students than those he knew previously. He feels that by being a professor in sociology, he became acquainted with students particularly in that one field, while not getting to know many others. Through the chaplaincy, he hopes to share with a larger cross section of students.

Originally Dr. Frase was a member of the committee as- signed to select a new chaplain to fill the vacancy left by Ron White. Several people, how-

ever, suggested that Ron put name in for the position. After thought and prayer he decided that yes, he would apply for the position, and thus he is Whitworth's new chaplain.

When asked about specific plans for this year, Ron expressed his feelings that "as someone new you don't introduce a lot of changes." He sees this year as one of "finding out what my role is."

But amid the numerous activities of Ron's new position and the many adjustments being made, Ron is still keeping in front of him his goals of helping students in their development as human beings and Christians and continuing to encourage concern for the larger world. Ron's vision for his work as chaplain this year is, in his words, "A hope that this office can help students discover how to integrate their Christian faith and learning in such a way that they can live effective and fulfilling lives, meeting the needs of a world that is in transition."



# feature

## Japanese student adopts America

by Bob Livingston

Tomohisa Ito, (Tomo), McMillan Frosh from Osaka talks to the Whitworthian in the second of a series of articles on Whitworth's foreign students. Tomo enthusiastically describes the U.S. as a country full of opportunity and one he would wish to adopt permanently.

"To learn to speak English and customs I decided to come to America and since I came here I have had many surprising experiences," grins Tomo as he recounts his first days on the Whitworth campus. "Especially initiation! The freshmen went around Whitworth and visited many dorms and showed them our song. I can't explain the leader shout 'Ding Dong'. I wasn't sure what leader shout and we shout back. Then we sing White Christmas and Buffalo girls and danced this kind of cowboy dance. Then we escorted some girls to Saga and after eating came back to girls dorm and kissed her goodbye. Last day of initiation all of us were soaked in ice water in big drum can. I was the last person. They asked me, 'Tomo, you will

get in?' Do you know any joke?' I said a joke in Japanese and all of them laughed and they let me out of can."

"I heard and read about America in Japan and I thought American people I would say funny, but it's not proper, cheerful? For example in Japan when I pass by some girls and if I say Hi, maybe she bashful or frown. Not in America. American girls say something like 'Hi! How are you!'"

McMillan men have been friendly. I think I get close to them through initiation and I feel as if they are my brothers. On last day, we went around and visited some halls and after, there is sand hill, (behind the fieldhouse), and all the freshman go up that by helping each other and so McMillan men want to help each other in anything."

"I never get homesick for Japan. I want to immigrate. I will graduate from college in America. I like America more than Japan. When I was a little child I like my town, but recently, Japanese gang-crime and many kind of bar increased

in my town. Nineteen years is enough there.

"I feel disappointed about Japan. One problem Japanese company (when they hire a person) want a person well educated from a high school class. I hate that. For example (suppose Whitworth and EWU are Japanese schools) and one person graduates from Whitworth and the other person graduates from EWU. Both of them apply to a company and that company will check and examine their background, and their college and check parent's jobs. The Whitworth student is smarter than the EWU student, but EWU is a famous college, so maybe that company hire the student from the famous school. The company don't know their quality, only the school and parent's job. Not quality, just degree title. In America the workers must work hard unless they will be fired. Qualified person can be promoted in company but Japan, not usually. I have habit. My character is repulsed against such a social system. It's my character. I'm repulsed easily with what I can't agree. It's one reason why I got out of Japan.

There is much difference American and Japanese college. It's very hard to get accepted by Japanese school, but its easier to graduate in Japan. In Japan students always play, not study. I heard American students study hard all week, but on weekend they play hard. I can agree with that. When Japanese student have fun they spend much money, but American student don't spend much money. American student don't have much money. It is true I think.

"I want to become American, but I can't forget that I'm Japanese. Sometimes I can't become friendly with Americans completely. Sometimes I hesitate to become friends with Americans because my English is biggest problem for me. When we have lunch with my friends I usually be quiet and just listening what they are talking about because I can't keep up with their talking and sometimes my friend introduce their friends to me, but next time I meet that person I say only 'Hi' or 'Hello' so I think they think I'm not so friendly so it's my biggest problem-English."

## Film festival rolls Oct. 24

Whitworth students, faculty and staff will have a unique opportunity to see eight Spokane premieres of major foreign films at bargain prices, according to Susan Wallace, Eastern Washington University coordinator of the Second Spokane International Film Festival which begins Oct. 24 at the Magic Lantern Theatre, S. 123 Wall St., Spokane.

The Festival, sponsored jointly by the Magic Lantern Theatre and the EWU Artist and Lecture Committee, will begin with an unusual mystery story from Australia, Picnic at Hanging Rock. Directed by Peter Weir, this film has received much praise from jamor film critics for its intriguing story, beautiful cinematography and haunting music. Other films in the series, also chosen because of favorable reviews, and last years' Festival audience recommendations, include Aguirre, the Wrath of God (Germany), The Picture Show Man (Australia), The Wonderful Crook (France), The Tree of Wooden Clogs (Italy), The Marriage of Maria Braun (Germany), Bread and Chocolate (Italy), and Perceval (France). All films will appear about once a month, for one week only, and will be introduced on Monday evenings by area college and university teachers. Mr. Leonard Oakland of Whitworth's English Dept. will discuss Aguirre, the Wrath of God on Monday, Nov. 24 at 6:45 p.m. in the Magic Lantern Theatre.

The Festival was developed by Magic Lantern owner Tom Stuart and the EWU Artist and Lecture Committee to bring major recent foreign films to Spokane and build more quality-conscious film audiences in this area, according to Mrs. Wallace. College and university students may purchase season tickets at half the regular single admission price, or only \$13.00 for 8 films. Faculty and staff are entitled to a 30% discount, or \$18.00 per season pass. Season tickets will be on sale in the Whitworth English Dept. Office from Oct. 5 to the 31st.

In addition, the Magic Lantern Theatre will sponsor a Festival grand opening, a one-time-only showing of another major new film on Thursday, Oct. 23, a special benefit for KSPS-TV and KPBX-FM. Minimum donation for the grand opening will be \$5.00 for season ticket holders and \$7.50 for all others. The title of the film will be announced in Spokane newspapers shortly before the opening.

for more information on these films, see page 4.

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# sports

## Pirate Women Dominate Tourney

by Joe Gallegos

Whitworth's women's volleyball team proved they are a powerhouse once again by dominating the Whitworth Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The Pirate women faced six opponents and beat five in two games.

On the first day of the two day tournament the Pirates bombed Big Bend City College 13-2, 15-2; and then Western Washington University 10-8, 14-7. Eastern Washington University, Whitworth's bitter rival, topped Central Washington University and then beat Gonzaga that same evening.

On the following day the Bucs played the University of Puget Sound and the Washington State junior varsity, winning both matches 15-12, 11-9, and 11-9, 13-11 respectively. The victory over Washington State sent Whitworth to the semi-finals where they were pitted against EWU.

According to some of the players, this match was the toughest. Each of the two battles were won by two points; 15-13, 17-15. "After we beat Eastern in the semi-finals, we

felt confident that we would win the tournament," said Sally Scrivner, the Pirates explosive six-foot lefthander. Both Whitworth and Eastern were in the national tournament last year.

Whitworth won the championship match in three games, beating Lewis and Clark State 15-10, 2-15, 15-8. Lewis and Clark finished second followed by Eastern and the University of Idaho took fourth place.

"This year we are not yet at full strength," said Coach JoAnne Atwell-Scrivner. Stacy Shagool and Holly Schroeder are red-shirted due to injuries. Doris Hoffman is also on the injury list but will be back in action soon. The active players are Lynn Becker, Mary Dunlap, Nancy Hammack, Emily Kallman, Elaine Moneymaker, Janice Saunders, Sally Scrivner, Kerry Servas and Judy Wareham.

"We have the height and explosive power to do what we want offensively and defensively," says coach Scrivner. "The girls are in excellent condition and are mentally tough." This is a team we can all be proud of.



Elaine Moneymaker taps winner to the side of defensive blockade as the Pirates swept the Whitworth Invitational.

## AIA succeeds in travels

By Marquis Nuby

Whitworth baseball players Mark Lehman, Keith Ward, and Paul Christianson played for Athletes In Action this past summer. They traveled to and played teams in Korea, Guam, the Phillipine Islands, and the Micronesian Islands. They were very successful, winning eighteen of twenty games. The AIA (Athletes In Action) baseball players also shared their Christian faith with the audience, the opposing teams, and anyone who asked them about Christianity. In doing so, AIA baseball players changed many people's views on Christianity. The three all agreed that it was a worthwhile trip.

The main purpose of the trip was to witness for Jesus Christ. Before or after every game one of the AIA team members would share his faith with the audience, relating what Jesus Christ has done for his and many other's lives. This was not always an easy task because Christianity is very rare in the areas the AIA played in, especially among the male baseball players. North Pacific baseball player's entire lives revolve around baseball, and they very rarely show any interest in living a Christian life.

The testimonies made by the Athletes In Action amazed many of the spectators, and many people were converted to Christianity. Over 2,000 Bibles were asked for by people who had seen or heard about Athletes In Action. The AIA was assisted by the Campus Crusaders for Christ. The Campus Crusaders helped the Christian converts to get acquainted and involved with Christian churches.

Mark, Keith, and Paul all agree that the trip was a personally growing experience. Mark Lehman said, "It was my greatest life experience." The three Whitworth ballplayers really felt it was important to be careful with their actions because they were constantly being observed. The trip was an overall success. Everyone on the team grew spiritually. Paul Christianson gives credit to God for the team's success, and refers to Romans 8:28 which states, "And we know that God causes all things to work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called to his purpose." And Athletes In Action were truly called to God's purpose.

Washington, which is out of Whitworth's conference, and Central Washington. The men's team placed the highest in years against Eastern at the Whitman Invitational.

"If we beat Western Washington we will be number two behind Central, and will be able to go to nationals," Craig emphasized.

## Grouping Key to Success

by DeAnna Stohl

The Women's Cross-Country team won their first meet of the season while the men finished second in the Whitman Invitational. On Saturday morning, September 27, the Whitworth Cross-Country team traveled to Whitman for the second official meet of the season. The Pirate runners were enthusiastic and worked hard to claim the victories they carried home.

"Grouping was the key to success in both the men's and women's races," Coach Kelly stated, predicting, "If we can continue to work on the concept of group racing, we'll be able to run with anyone when the championship meets roll around."

The Pirate Women won the team title by defeating Central Washington University with a score of 27-59. In cross-country it is the low score that wins. Leading the Pirates to victory were freshman Dana Betsch; 2nd and Carol Lewis; 4th with times of 16:45 and 17:11 respectively. The winning time for the women was 15:40 ran by Eastern Oregon State College runner.

"It's really fun," freshman Carol Lewis expressed. "We've been working a lot lately on team unity between the men's and women's teams."

The next group of Pirate runners which came within thirteen seconds of each other were: 6th place; Lori Carlson, 7th place; Clara Oswalt, 8th place; Elizabeth Kiemle, and 10th went to Annette Swanson.



Dana Betsch, only a freshman, has led the Whitworth Women's Cross-Country team in each of the last two meets, finishing second in last week's Whitman Invitational.

The times were between 17:26 and 17:39.

The women are doing really well this year," assistant coach Cindy Stanley states. "Right now we have only one returning varsity runner from last year placing among the top seven marks on this year's varsity team. Susie Jeffereys," she explained, "ran very well last year, but hasn't been able to compete this year because of injuries. Susie will be going with the team to Fort Casey to compete. We will be looking at Susie to make a strong comeback."

In spite of injuries, the men's team finished with a creditable second behind Eastern Washington University with a score of 35-57. Craig Deitz led the Whitworth men with a time of 27:45 to place sixth overall. He was soon followed by an impressive group taking the 11th through 14th places. They were runners: Ken Clark, Steve Creel (28:31), Ray Robertson (28:45), and Charlie Lewis (28:50). Out because of injuries for the remainder of the season, are two key runners, Art Kelly and Paul Graham. Jeff Kahn, another key runner for the men's team has been unable to compete because of injury. He will be competing in the near future, though, according to Coach Kelly.

The men's and women's team both have a good chance of going to nationals. "Having our overall times close adds to the winning advantage."

There are two super strong teams on the West coast,

# sports roundup

## Pirates Smash Western

by Barry Adams

The Whitworth Pirate football squad thrashed WWU 47-12, Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

Quarterback, Jim Dorr led the Bucs, throwing for three touchdowns and running another. Whitworth coach Daryl Squires noted, "Jimmy Dorr scrambled well and made some big plays out of very tough situations." Dorr completed nine out of fourteen passes for 131 yards.

The Vikings outgained Whitworth 356 yards to 286, but it was the six Western turnovers that made for the lopsided score. Fullback Andy

Wolf scored the first two touchdowns for the Bucs on four and one yards on their first two possessions. Jim Dorr took it over himself in the second quarter from the 20, following a recovery of a Western fumble by Chris Edwards at the five. Defensive back Jeff Geyer's interception and return to the 3, set up Marc Archuleta's reception of a 20 yard pass from Dorr for the touchdown.

Western got on the board in the second half, when quarterback Blue hit receiver Handy for a 6 yard score. Whitworth came charging back with a 48 yard bomb from Dorr to 5'7", 150 pound Alan Magaway, who ran away from the Western secondary linebacker Curt Carr's interception and return to the seven set up a Dorr to Dorr pass. Quarterback Jim Dorr's six yard strike to receiver and brother, John Dorr, for six points.

Western scored again in the fourth quarter when Ric Moore ran five yards up the middle.

The Pirates scored their last touchdown of the game when nimble halfback, Brian Haynes scooted around left end for a 15 yard score.

The tough Buc defense forced six turnovers, reaching a goal they set before the game. Squires added, "I feel it was a good team effort."

It was the Bucs' first win of the season against two losses coming at the hands of Eastern Oregon and last week's 37-14 by EWU.

The EWU game was one of numb fingers for the Bucs. Two early fumbles gave the Eagles field position inside the ten. The Bucs' two scores came late in the game on a 15 yard, Dorr to Archuleta pass play and a 12 yard run by Hans Christenson.

Whitworth plays CWU on Saturday, a team they tied last year in the Pine Bowl at 1:00p.m.



The Pirate defense surrounds an Eastern runner in last week's 37-14 loss to Eastern Washington University.

### Pro Football Standings

#### American Conference East:

	W	L
Buffalo	5	0
N.E.	4	1
Miami	3	2
Baltimore	3	2
NY Jets	0	5

#### Central:

	W	L
Pittsburgh	4	1
Houston	3	2
Cleveland	2	3
Cincinnati	1	4

#### West:

	W	L
San Diego	4	1
Seattle	3	2
Oakland	2	3
Denver	2	3
Kansas City	1	4

#### National Conference

##### East:

	W	L
Phil.	4	1
Dallas	4	1
St. Louis	2	3
N.Y. Giants	1	4
Wash.	1	4

##### Central:

	W	L
Detroit	4	1
Minn.	2	3
Tampa Bay	2	2
Green Bay	2	3
Chicago	1	3

##### West:

	W	L
San Fran	3	2
Los Angeles	3	2
Atlanta	3	2
New Orleans	0	5

### Sunday's NFL Scores

Pittsburgh 23	Minn. 17
Seattle 26	Houston 7
New England 21	NY Jets 11
Baltimore 30	Miami 17
Denver 19	Cleveland 16
Atlanta 43	Detroit 28
Phil. 24	Wash. 14
St. Louis 40	New Orleans 7
Kansas City 31	Oakland 17
Buffalo 26	San Diego 24
Green Bay 14	Cincinnati 9
Dallas 41	NY Giants 3

### Pac-10 scores:

Michigan 28	Cal 13
U. of Pacific 24	WSU 22
USC 23	Arizona St. 21
Stanford 35	San Jose St. 21
Washington 24	Okla. St. 18
UCLA 17	Ohio St. 0
Arizona 5	Iowa 3
Northwest Conference	

Willamette 20	S. Oregon 14
PLU 24	CWU 3
Lewid & Clark 24	OCOE 20
Linfield 25	Oregon Tech 8
Whitworth 47	WWU 12
UPS 28	Eastern 7

## Soccer club drops two

by Hans Christenson

The Whitworth Soccer Club's season is in full swing with the team competing in two contests last week. One Sept. 27 the team played the University of Idaho in Moscow and lost by a score of 4-2. Despite the score, the team played well, tying Idaho at half time 1-1. In the second half the Idaho club wore down the Bucs who had only three subs, and picked up the rest of their four goals.

"Idaho overpowered us in the second half" said fullback Dave Flesher, "but they are a much larger school."

Against Gonzaga the club ran into hard luck as Gonzaga got two quick goals on penalty kicks in the first ten minutes. This put a lot of pressure on Whitworth as their offense stilled by the Gonzaga defense. The Bulldogs picked up another goal in the second half that made the final score 3-0.

When asked what might be the key to bringing the club together Flesher said, "We have potential. After people get used to their positions I think our play will improve especially between the midfield and front line. The pressure on our offense has hurt us so far, we need to give more support to our back lines."

Flesher did feel that the club's attitude is still up after the two losses. "The attitude is good, we just need more experience and work on the fundamentals. Our defense is strong, we have to create a strong balance with our offense, but I think we can do it."



Jim Dorr (right) to Marc Archuleta (left) has become a successful combination for the Pirates.





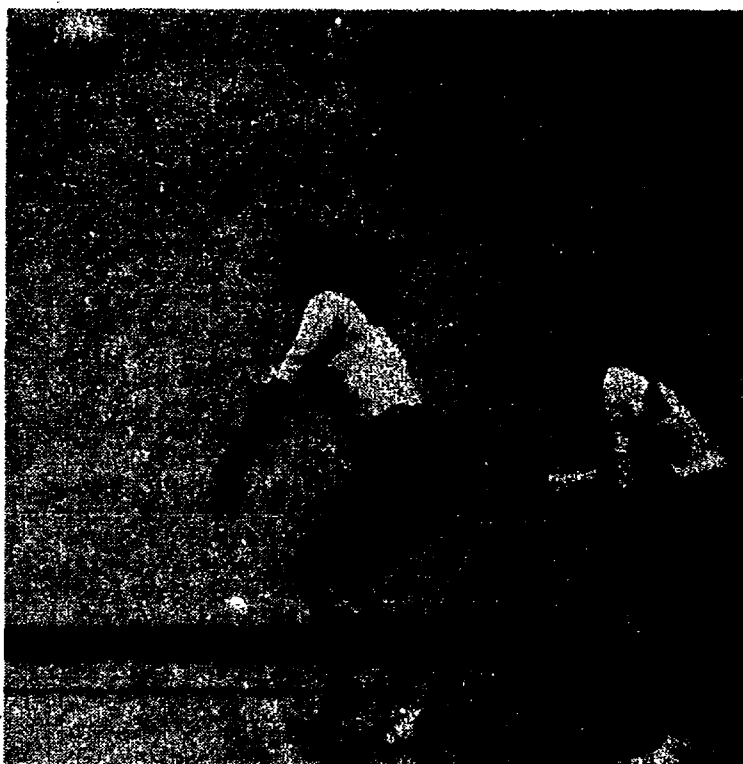
# sports

## Whitworth's Sports Spotlight: -Sally Scrivner-

by Marc Kubota

Eastern Washington transfer, Sally Scrivner has blessed the Whitworth women's volleyball team with a new dimension to their game, adding offensive punch to an already explosive team.

Scrivner, a junior from Vancouver, Washington, is the only left-hander on the team, and at 6'0" is a very powerful force at the net. Being left-handed, Sally gives Whitworth "more offensive punch", according to Head Coach and Sister-in-law, JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner. "For three rotations she's powerful". Most teams will start their weakest blocker on Sally's strong hand side, which gives Whitworth "more scoring potential." Her height and jumping ability strengthens the Pirates defense. "Because she is tall, she adds blocking power to our defense," said Atwell-Scrivner. "She has improved most on her jumping, but all the girls have improved on that."



Sally Scrivner (left) showed a lot of improvement on backrow play, according to Coach Atwell-Scrivner.

It might seem hard for a transfer like Sally to fit in with a group that has played together and has gone to the national tournament the past two years, but according to coach Scrivner and a teammate she's had no problems. "Most of the girls on the team knew her before this year, "because of the relation to coach Scrivner. She just fit in," said three year veteran Elaine Money-maker. Coach Scrivner also reflected on how well Sally has made it. "She fits in well and the girls have just accepted her."

Sally is also no stranger to national competition. Last year she led EWU to the national tournament. She was also chosen unanimously as a NCAA Division II Northwest region All-Star.

But Sally didn't initially come to Whitworth because of the sports program. A scholar athlete, Sally came to Whitworth to take advantage of the "Recreation with the Developmentally Disabled" program,

"which is her major. She also likes the small school atmosphere at Whitworth."

When asked about playing for her sister-in-law, Sally coolly replied, "She's a good coach, being related doesn't interfere at all." Atwell-Scrivner had the same attitude about the matter. "When she's on the floor she's not my sister-in-law. Each girl is special in different ways, "with no one getting special treatment."

Sally adds plenty to the Whitworth volleyball program, the left-handed dimension, defensive power, and offensive punch. She is also known for her hard hitting, so if you come into a Whitworth volleyball game late & see VOIT written all over an opponents face, you might have just missed one of Sally's powerful spikes.

## Intramurals begin! get involved

By DeAnna Stohl

Friend, does the constant struggle with homework make you weary? Do you have an excess of time and energy stored at the end of the day? Do you want the chance to show your athletic talents without turning out for a sport? Then why not turn out for one of the many events offered in this year's Intramurals program. Heading this year's program is JoAnne Atwell-Scrivner, the varsity volleyball coach for the Pirates. Her student body Asst. Director

is Marie Saffery, better known as Saff.

Saff feels really good about this year's program. "I have worked in the intramural program at Whitworth for the last three years," she noted. "I really think that this year's program is one of the best. In the past everything was really unorganized. We also had a very small staff which limited us a lot. In fact, last year, I had to do almost all of the work myself." She continued, "This year we have a much bigger and more enthusiastic staff." Vickie

Bushee is the program's training area director. She works in the Student Life Center and is always available to answer any questions or to help solve any problems that might arise. Kelly Rice is in charge of public relations, Sally Scrivner and Dee Weiler is the person in charge of making up the schedules.

The intramurals representatives from each of the dorms are playing a very important role in the success of this year's program. "We had good representatives last year, but this year's seem much more organized. The best way to get people involved is to make them aware of what is happening," Saff stressed. "This year's representatives are really doing a fine job."

One addition to the program this year is the penalty of a "forfeit fee." At the beginning of every major team sport the dorms wanting to participate pay a twenty-five dollar fee. For every game the dorm forfeits they lose five dollars. On the fourth forfeit they lose the remainder of the money. Any money left at the end of the sport is transferred to the next major team sport. "This really gets the teams to show up," Saff explained. "What people don't realize is that we have to pay the referees whether anyone plays or not."

Football has already been underway since September 21, for the ladies and the 28th of September for the men. The women's scores are as follows: Off Campus/Arend, 4-2; BJ/West Warren by forfeit; and South Warren/Goodsell 12-2. The men's teams have showed some excellent talent. The current favorite is Stewart #1. They have scored at least twenty three points and have remained unscathed against. On the 28th, the men played two games with the following results: Theme Dorm/Carlson 4-2; McMillan #2/Stewart #3, 3-0; Stewart #1/Stewart #2, 12-0; South Warren/McMillan #1, 6-0; McMillan #2/Theme Dorm, 2-0, and Stewart #1/McMillan #1, 11-0.

Some of the upcoming events in October are pickleball (a game like badminton, only played with ping-pong paddles and a wiffle ball). Unlike badminton, you are allowed one bounce. The teams consist of two players. No mixed teams will be available this year unless there is enough participation. Entries were to be in on October 2. The tournament is being held on the 10 and 11 of October. Bowling entries are to be in by October 14. Competition begins the 20th. A Cross-country run is offered to the runner. Entries for the three-mile run are due October 21. Volleyball entries are to be turned in October 23. The volleyball season will begin October 28 and run through November 14. The winning teams will be awarded a T-shirt at the end of the sport.

## Bucs, Zags, Go For Record

By Joe Gallegos

The Whitworth and Gonzaga baseball teams will attempt to break the world record for consecutive innings played beginning at 7:00 A.M., October 11, at the Spokane Fairgrounds.

The two teams will attempt to break the record of seventy-five innings, by going for 100 innings. Both teams have been preparing for the marathon which will

last all day. Each team will break its team into three squads which will play in two hour shifts.

The game will feature many of the new recruits that Coach Dave Vaughn has brought to Whitworth, as well as nine returning players from last year's Northwest Conference Championship team. Some of the recruits that will be featured in Saturday's game are five pitchers that have Coach Vaughn already looking at spring. "I'm really excited about the team's possibilities this spring. Through recruiting our pitching staff has been tremendously improved from last year."

The Pirates are still seeking sponsors to pledge money for each inning played. Proceeds from the marathon will help finance a trip to California where the Pirates will play schools such as Westmont and San Luis Obispo. Anyone wishing to make a pledge is urged to contact the baseball coaches or any of the players.

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# news

*Musical cont. from page 1*  
Cloniger, there was some concern that there wouldn't be enough interest in such a production to make it successful. So she spent two weeks asking across campus, "Can we do it?" The response was favorable, and planning is now going full steam ahead.

A tremendous amount of planning is needed for an event like "Whitworth Sings." Representatives from each dorm are now working on committees which will provide such things as publicity, tickets, awards, judges, rules, art, sound, technical work, and orchestration.

The planners are hoping for a large turnout from the community of Spokane. To facilitate this, they hope to get celebrities such as the mayor, and Disc Jockeys from KREM-FM for judges. \$125 worth of prizes will be given to the winning groups (there will be a winning women's group, men's group, and one grand prize winner). Volunteers for the orchestra will be called for in a few months.

Originally, there were hopes that "Whitworth Sings" could be put on at the Opera House, but "We can't do it unless a miracle happens," stated Cloniger. The cost would be \$1,500 beyond the cost of a production at Cowles Auditorium. The planners have applied to ASWC for \$475 in funding, and expect to charge a \$2 admission for non-students. Any extra proceeds after repaying ASWC will be put into a budget with hopes that "Whitworth Sings" will become an annual event.

## Fantasy Games Booming

(CPS)--There will be people on campus this fall -- ordinary-looking souls -- who fear they're being hunted by assassins, challenged by dragons, and beguiled by magicians. Daily living for them will be an exercise in dodging the enemy and pursuing illusions of glory.

But the ostensible outbreak of paranoid schizophrenia is really just part of a fantasy game fad that has risen to peak popularity in the last half decade. The best-known variety revolves around Dungeons & Dragons and its derivatives. The other goes by names like "Assassin" and "Killing As An Organized Sport."

They're being played everywhere. Dungeons &

Dragons, which borrows heavily from the works of J.R.R. Tolkien, is actually formally organized on "at least 200 campuses" by various kinds of "Tolkien fellowships," boasts Marta Crosby of the Tolkein League.

"Assassin" and its name-sakes boomed into prominence last winter, when reports of students hunting one another spread from mid-western campuses to the University of Florida, UCLA, and points in between.

Most frequently called "Killing As An Organized Sport," it has its roots in the sixties. It takes its acronym, KAOS, from the "Get Smart" spy spoof television series, though the game's theme was plagiarized from other media. It is roughly based on "The Seventh Victim," a 1953 science fiction novel by Robert Shockey that evolved into a 1965 film called "The Tenth Victim."

As the story would have it, a futuristic society eliminates war by allowing its most aggressive citizens to commit legalized murder. The killer's goal is to down ten victims before someone else kills him (or her). If the killer succeeds, he or she becomes a hero, is given luxuries and wealth, and never has to work again.

The story was translated into a game played with toy weapons. It enjoyed a brief vogue at Oberlin College in the late sixties before it was replaced by other fads, and was largely forgotten.

In 1976, some University of Michigan students revived the game, using plastic dart guns for weapons. From there, it slowly began to spread to other campuses, until it became a definably national phenomenon.

## Future Forums

Forum topics for the month of October range from economics to a presentation describing an arctic expedition.

On October 7, Peter Clark, an economic journalist from Scotland, will be the forum speaker. His forum will be entitled "Capitalism and Freedom." Clark is a regular contributor to British and American publications and broadcast a daily commentary on economic issues on the Scottish BBC. His talk is sponsored by the United States Industrial Council Educational Foundation.

"Central America in conflict" will be the subject of Julio Quan's forum on October 9. Quan is a geographer from the University of San Carlos, Guatemala. He is currently a visiting Fulbright professor at the International Studies Center

at Hardine University.

The first Chapel of the month is on Oct. 14. Lorraine Robertson, Whitworth Associate Chaplain, will be the speaker. She has just returned from four months of study-leave at San Francisco Theological Seminary.

On October 21 the forum is entitled "Arctic Barrens." This is a popular forum where students share their experiences in the northern wilds as part of Whitworth's Arctic Barrens program.

"Sex and Spirit: Get It Together" will be the title of Dr. Dorothy Donnelly's forum on October 23. This topic is the subject of Dr. Donnelly's seventh book. She has recently lectured at Protestant and Catholic seminaries of the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California.

*Village cont. from page 1*

equally enthusiastic about the dorms theme: simple living. The students living in the two dorms have come up with three definitions of simple living. The first concerns the moral issue of a small percentage of the world's population consuming such a major portion of its resources, leading to widespread starvation. Number two delves into the technical issue of simple living, i.e. the research of alternative energy sources. And last is the spiritual issue behind the theme. Being aware that God is within and without each individual, that still, small voice that says "Know that I am God." Hobnob is a theme dorm centered around Medieval studies.

Lecturers are being invited to the dorm to speak on a number of subjects such as Germanic language, Medieval history, philosophy, religion, literature, theatre, art and music.

"The students are interested, but not experts," explains Dr. David Hicks. In reference to the people living in Keola under the Wilderness Skius theme. Skip Prichard, asst. chaplain, and Dr. Hicks share the duties of advising Keola. Both are experienced out-of-doors men, but are leaving the bulk of the program planning to the students.

"They're interested in learning from each other," said Hicks. "So each person is expected to present an aspect of mountaineering."

Begun in 1975 the theme dorms were the result of a group of students banding together to live under specific objectives. A student wishing to establish a theme dorm must first write up a list of objectives and get an advisor. They then have to have their curriculum approved by Student Housing, and once that is given the go-ahead at least ten students must agree to sign up.

Each dorm requires its residents, if they are to receive credit, to attend a weekly meeting that usually is comprised of lectures given by guest speakers and/or theme presentations. Various activities are planned accordingly, always pertaining to the theme of the dorm.

## classifieds

### Classified Ad Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Ad (maximum 30 words) \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose 25¢ for advertisement. Deadline: Noon, day before publication. Deposit in Whitworthian mailbox, Westminster 202 or give to Debbie, Arend 123, or Laura, Arend 121.

**FOR SALE:**  
Hiking Boots, size 6½ men's, in good condition. For only \$25. Contact Carol Barnes, extension 526, East Warren Third floor.

**FOR SALE:**  
'60 Dodge Wagon. 318 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, tires, rear shocks good. Runs fine. Front and rear suspension, exhaust, need work. Body shows age; not wrecked. \$100. Call 466-7962.

**STEREO FOR SALE**  
Used stereo for sale, cheap, only \$50. Semi-good condition. See it for yourself in Arend room 123, or call Debbie, x392

**TEN SPEED WANTED**  
Wants to buy a used men's ten-speed in good condition, for less than \$100. Contact Becky Lewis, extension 574, 205 Jenkins.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118

Student needs ride to and from Whitworth, coming to school at 8:00 am, and leaving around 5:00 pm. Times and gas money are negotiable. I live near Shadle Park. Call me at 456-7118, Ann E. O'Grady.

**FINALS? ALREADY??**  
No, but the last day of finals for fall term is December 11. Dorms will close FRIDAY, December 12, at exactly 10am.

**HOW IS GERALD?**  
If you want to find out, plus cheer him up, you can drop Gerald Carrell a note at 94-443 Kahualena Street, Waipahu, HI 96797. His 21st birthday is October 10, don't forget it!

# Whitworthian

Volume 71, No. 3 October 20, 1980

Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

## Homecoming - A Week for Involvement

By Steve Gregg

Whitworth College's Second Annual Waterbed Stack will be held today at 4 p.m. in the loop. Students will attempt to break their own unofficial world's record, kicking off a full week of homecoming activities on the theme of "The Way We Were." According to student coordinator Nancy Connelly, the week should be a great success.

Tomorrow (Tuesday, 21st), is the day for students to dress up in nostalgic costumes, reminiscent of the fifties and sixties era. A dance featuring fifties music will be held in the HUB from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., and those in costume will pay a discount admission.

On Wednesday the 22nd there will be a "piggyback joust" in the loop at 4:00 p.m., followed by free ice cream for all faculty, staff, and students.

Thursday there will be a co-ed, three-legged soccer game in the Pine Bowl at 4:00. Students should see their intramural representative to get involved. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a "Student-Alumni Pine Bowl" in Cowles Auditorium. Teams from each dorm consisting of both students and alumni will compete in a question-answer trivia type of game, designed to test memory and wit. Mike Cunningham will Emcee, and admission is free. Thursday there will also be a sign painting party sponsored by the cheerleaders, the time and place to be announced.

On Friday students are asked to dress in red, black, and white, the school colors of Whitworth. The annual Homecoming Concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium, featuring pop and jazz as performed by the concert choir and jazz ensemble. A limited number of tickets will be given away beforehand, on a first-come, first-served basis. Following the concert, at 9:30, there will be a pep rally at Graves Gym. The final event of Friday will be a "pre-game huddle," held at Savage House Pizza in the Fairwood Shopping Center. All students and alumni are encouraged to attend, and see a special film presentation on the history of Whitworth football.

The day of the homecoming game is Saturday, October 23rd. The women's volleyball team will play Whitman at 11:00 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. Pirate football begins at 1:00 in the Pine Bowl, kicking off against Linfield.

The homecoming formal dance will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday night, in the Marie Antoinette room of Spokane's Davenport Hotel. The band *Orpheus* will be playing. Tickets are \$7.50 per couple or \$4.00 per person.

Nancy Connelly expressed enthusiasm over the coming week, saying, "People will get out of it what they put into it. I hope a lot of people get involved, and it should be a lot of fun."

## Candidates Visit Nutrition 1985

by Kim Pedersen

Recently students in Nutrition 1985 were privileged to hear two congressional candidates share their views on numerous issues.

Representative Tom Foley, a Democrat, visited Nutrition 1985 at dinner Oct. 9, and John Sonneland, Republican, came on the evening of Oct. 13. Sonneland is challenging Foley for the 5th District Congressional seat he has held for 16 years.

The candidates were invited to come and talk as the result of a Political Committee meeting. The committee's idea was to find out the candidates' views on issue relating mainly to hunger, defense spending, and energy. There were a number of planted questions in the dining hall on both occasions, and the idea was to have a parallel presentation from two candidates.

The night of Foley's visit he was introduced as being the most important man in the world concerning hunger issues," according to Dr. Ed Lindaman. Foley is chairman of the House Agricultural Committee. In opening remarks, Foley zeroed in on Foreign aid, calling it the "most unpopular money the U.S. spends," but at the same time stated that it is important for the U.S. to remember that we have a responsibility to help developing countries, and that the third world has been "brutally crushed" by the U.S. Foley revealed that Congress is about to pass a bill which will provide for a 4 million metric ton food



Congressional Candidate John Sonneland

reserve for food shortages in the world.

When Sonneland was introduced we were told that the candidate is a physician and small businessman in Spokane and that he has worked in the past with Young Life and the Salvation Army. The candidate began his presentation by saying that he saw the most important issues of the campaign to be the cost of living, taxation, jobs, and energy. When asked about world hunger, Sonneland said it is impractical to expect the U.S. to feed the world, and that "we ought to be talking far more about the methods of growing food in foreign countries."

Concerning energy issues, both candidates called for increased use of coal, and decreased dependence on foreign oil. Sonneland wants to see more money going into

research and development of nuclear power, and desires that we "move beyond a shadow of a doubt if it is or is not safe." Foley simply stated that, depending on public acceptance, the future of nuclear power in the U.S. is "very uncertain." He also said that Congress is "overstretching it" with the amount of money that is being poured into solar research.

Both candidates stated that by the mid-1980's the Soviets will have won the arms race. In Foley's words, the Soviets will soon have "first strike capabilities" (meaning that they could destroy our missile bases and proceed with a nuclear war without fear of retaliation). Sonneland said that by 1984-5 America will be in a state of "defenselessness." Both called for increased arms control. Foley called surveillance our only

(cont. on page 5)

## Student Life Renamed

by Cindy Plies

Student Life is a division of Whitworth College that supplies Whitworth students with help and information pertaining to their specific needs.

The Student Life building is filled with an excellent staff, including: the Vice President Bill Peterson, Director of Resident Life Kaye Via Mickelson, Area training Director Sandy Gill, Assistant Director of Paraprofessional Training Vicki Bushee, Director of Career/Planning and Placement Gwen Baker, and Assistant Bonnie Kinkel, Director of Minority and International Affairs Joe Franklin, Counseling Psychiatrist Dave Olsen, Coordinator of the Tutorial Program Kim Ashley, Housing Coordinator Mitra Seraji and Assistant Carol Barnes, and

the graduate students Ernest Lawrence and Chelli Leffer. Making sure all these services run smoothly are Sue Garvin and Chris Buckmaster who will greet you with warm smiles upon entering the center. Also incorporated into the center is information pertaining to dorm activities, student employment, student government, the health center and various aspects of campus life.

The Student Life building started out as a dorm and then was transformed into the Whitworthian printshop. In the early 70's the Student Life building was reconstructed and remodeled into what is now a modern building with a pleasant atmosphere. Many students have taken advantage of all the open opportunities that

this building now offers in their career planning.

Fifteen years ago a well loved woman by the name of Eileen 'Mom' Hendrick was asked to be a Resident Counselor after her husband passed away. She accepted and devoted fourteen years of her life to actively working on campus with the Whitworth community. She encouraged many students, as well as anyone that came to her with a problem. She was outgoing, loveable, and most of all a dedicated Christian. Last January the whole of Whitworth College mourned her passing. The memories of her still remain in the minds of those that had the privilege to know her. To the students, 'Mom' was truly a mom.

Last Spring the idea of dedicating the student devel-

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# ISSUES and opinions

## Campus Issues

### Resolution #8081-5 (Voting Powers)

by Mike Wendlandt

Resolution #8081-5, (Constitutional Amendment: Voting Powers), is a bad resolution. The concept is okay, but the resolution is bad.

It is bad because there are 1224 total full-time students enrolled at Whitworth College, and of these 793 live on campus, or 65% of the Whitworth student body. Yet Resolution 8081-5 gives 87% of the President's Council voting power to the 65% of the student body who live on campus. This is unfair to those students who choose to live off-campus. Yet the concept is okay in that it attempts to rectify the inconsistency of a dorm president representing twenty people in the Village having the same voting power as a dorm president representing fifty-five to sixty people in a dorm such as Carlson. This bill, though, does not satisfactorily correct the inconsistency, for it rectifies the on-campus problem by creating an off-campus problem. What it does do is to raise the question of the role of a president on President's Council.

It seems to me, and I spent last year on President's Council, that the Dorm President can be viewed as one of two things. Either s/he can be seen as a machine which simply transfers the yes-no vote of his/her dorm to Council table, casting a vote in accordance to their dorm's majority view, or the Dorm President can be seen as one who his/her dorm-mates have decided is their best representative to participate in the student body decision making.

If you subscribe to the first view, then 8081-5 begins to answer the problem: it asks for student policy more directly representative of the individual wishes of the ASWC. Yet for the reasons stated above, it does not do it very well. IF the goal is a more representative policy, it seems that a truly representative process would need to be followed. This process is achievable, yet it does change the Dorm President's role.

The Dorm President then becomes a presenter of arguments pro and con on an issue, and then a reporter of the assembled dorm members responses to the President's Council. Yet to be truly representative, this process should not do as the resolution suggests, deciding that 427 off-campus students receive 13% of the votes while 793 on-campus students be given 87% of the vote, but rather a Constitutional Amendment should provide for a direct response of the number of students voting for and against a

particular resolution. This would provide an added advantage in that those people who show up for a dorm meeting know that their response shall be given a direct effect on the outcome of a vote. Thus if a resolution, say Resolution 8081-A, went before President's Council, the dorm president would listen to both sides of the issue at the Monday night Council meeting, return to his/her dorm, hold a dorm meeting, present both sides of Resolution 8081-a, take a vote count yes and no, then return with this count to the next President's Council meeting. This process would clear up Voting Powers problem in that instead of basing a Dorm President's voting power on the size of the dorm represented, it would provide an actual count of the actual number of people interested in Resolution 8081-a, and result in a truly representative policy of all interested students on and off campus.

But if the second view is taken, that the Dorm President is elected by his/her mates with the expectation that s/he has the ability to keep their dorm interests in mind while actively participating in the policy-making of the ASWC President's Council, then the current constitution is sound. It is sound for it allows that student body policy be made by a group of people who make special time to think over the problems of the student body. Thus wise decisions are made with a dorm president having in mind both his/her dorm's concerns as well as the concerns of the entire community. The check which the dorm members have on their presidents is that if s/he votes in ways which are contrary to their wishes, the dorm can vote him/her out of office. Also, another check are dorm meetings where a Dorm President takes votes on resolutions up before President's Council, and then considers his/her dorm's opinion as a piece of the information which s/he uses in deciding how s/he will cast their vote at President's Council.

Again, Resolution 8081-5, (Constitutional Amendment: Voting Powers), is a bad resolution. Yet it has in it the seeds of strengthening an office which, through general lack of understanding as to its role, has become weak. Personally, I favor strengthening the system we have now. It can be strengthened by re-emphasizing the role of the Dorm President as presented in the second view above. Yet if the President's Council wants a more representative policy of individual student wishes, then I suggest tossing Resolution 8081-5, and writing Resolution 8081-6 along the lines described above as the first view.

### Saga of the lost meal card

By Laura Hutchison

At the beginning of each year I make a solemn promise to myself that I will NOT lose my meal card. But, as fate will have it, I never fail to do the inevitable. I lose my precious, combination ID, library card, athletic stamp and meal sticker.

During my first year yere, my ski jacket containing my identification card and driver's license was stolen. Last year during spring break, my ID card fell out of my back pocket somewhere on the streets of San Francisco. Many of my acquaintances have experienced the same fate as I. Those little cards seems to have a way of disappearing quietly and unobtrusively, never to be seen again. They love to fall out of pockets, go through the wash, or to bury themselves at the bottom of drawers.

Bob Ward, Saga Food Service Director, gave some statistics on how many meal cards are lost each year. He estimated that, on the average, thirty to fifty cards are lost each year, ten are stolen, and twenty to thirty percent of those lost are returned. This year, however, the numbers of lost meal cards is soaring. During the first month of school, twelve to fifteen people lost their meal cards. Ward commented that this is more than twice as many as are normally lost.

Being one of the seventy percent of those who have lost a meal card and never found it has caused me to reflect on the possibility of having separate ID and meal cards.

First of all, the pros. One person said, "When you lose your meal card, you lose your identity." This is very true. The majority of people who lose their meal card wait around for a couple of days for their card to turn up before spending \$7.50 for a new one. During this time they cannot check out books because their ID card must be presented in order to do this. They cannot cash checks in the Business office for the same reason. They cannot eat at Saga without paying, and they cannot attend any athletic events for lack of the little purple stamp on the ID card.

My suggestion is, why not have two cards, a combination ID-athletic events-library card, costing \$3.50,

(cont. on page 3)

### Eco-Logic: "Don't Waste Washington"

by Ray Robertson

"Shall Washington State ban the importation and storage of non-medical radioactive wastes generated outside Washington, unless otherwise permitted by interstate compact?"

This is the official ballot title of Initiative 383 to be voted on November 4th in Washington's general election. It is my belief that if this initiative fails to gain enough yes votes it will be because of a lack of understanding on the issue caused by either uninformed people or an attempt to confuse the issue by publicity from the opposition. In an attempt to keep all Whitworthian readers out of the uninformed category, I will outline some of the major points of the issue.

First of all to explain what the initiative will do. It will: -prohibit transportation of both high-level and low-level radioactive wastes into Washington State for temporary or permanent storage after July 1, 1981.

-exempt medical and medical research radioactive waste from the above prohibition.

-allow for the formation of interstate compacts for a regional storage site. These compacts must be ratified by each state and by both houses of the U.S. Congress.

-not effect any radioactive waste generated within Washington State.

In considering this issue one should take a look at Washington's radioactive waste problems. At present, 65% of the high-level radioactive waste in the United States is stored at the Hanford reservation, most of it in temporary storage tanks. 430,000 gallons of high-level waste have leaked into the soil over the past thirty years. These wastes include such long-lived and extremely toxic elements as Plutonium, Neptunium, and Americium. These elements emit ionizing radiation which can impair or destroy living cells and lead to cancer and genetic damage. Such wastes must be isolated from human contact for hundreds of thousands of years. Although no permanent storage solution has yet been found, shipments continue to come to Hanford, which by the way, is located approximately 200 yards from the Columbia River.

The U.S. Department of Energy is considering Hanford for a permanent spent-fuel and high-level waste disposal site. The selection of Hanford would be for political reasons—the belief being that Washingtonians will accept all the nation's waste—not for geologic or good scientific reasons. This same political reasoning, promoted by our own government, has increased the low-level wastes transported to Hanford by 700% since 1976. Over 2,500 shipments of radioactive waste are scheduled to come to Hanford from Three Mile Island alone.

This brings us to the issue of transportation of the waste. The number of reported accidents involving radioactive cargo has been steadily increasing. About 30% of these result in spillage of radioactive material. The U.S. Department of Transportation reported 328 air, rail, and truck accidents involving radioactive materials from 1973-1978. This is more than one accident per week on the average. The opposition to the Initiative feels that better equipment and more care is needed to solve transportation problems. But most of the opposition comes from nuclear interests outside the state. They would like to ship their problems to us in Washington, leaving us with the danger of repackaging wastes for hundreds of years and trying to protect the storage facilities from possible geologic events, such as earthquakes and volcanic disturbances.

Incredibly, the Hanford site is only 120 miles from Mt. St. Helens and the "Ring of Fire," the most active volcanic zone in the world. More research would seem to be needed to determine if any radioactive waste should be stored at Hanford.

In light of these facts it would seem that, for all those who care about the long-term future of Washington State, a yes vote on Initiative 383 is needed now, not after a major disaster strikes. If Hanford does become the national high-level dump and away-from-reactor storage site, all the spent nuclear fuel in the United States, along with the spent fuel from about twenty foreign nations, will be stored there. Shipments of this material over Washington's highways, railroads, and waterways will increase dramatically, not

(cont. on page 4)

# ISSUES and opinions

## A Case for Freedom

by Steve Meyer

"... we shall have an answer for all. And they will be glad to believe our answer, for it will save them from the great anxiety and terrible agony they endure at present in making a free decision for themselves." Dostoevsky

It is truly an irony of our time that the liberal political establishment which proports to be the champion of the common man and his interests has, by endless regulation and bureaucratic edict, diminished the dignity of those it claims to protect. At the heart of human dignity lies a belief in man's ability to choose for himself. None smells stronger of elitism than those who wish to legislate choices to protect the commoner from himself. The real danger to our age, however, is not elitism so much as subtly misguided egalitarianism. The constitutional statement, "All men are created equal," has become a justification for legislating social mediocrity. The 20th century corollary to this has become "All men must have equal," whether it be talent, wealth, or influence. Government is trending more and more toward playing the role of the great social equalizer.

The historian, Robert Nisbet, speaks of our society as one experiencing cultural decay characterized by an erosion of values, social institutions, and an increased centralization of power. Accompanying this he says, is the spread of a kind of "social egalitarianism which is bred less of the moral value of equality than by centralized power's leveling effects upon the natural hierarchies of social institutions."

It is little wonder that within such an historical trend a candidate like Ronald Reagan should meet such vigorous opposition to the suggestion that we "make America great again." It is even less surprising when the central theme of this mandate is the decentralization of federal power, and a return to dependence upon the "natural hierarchies of social institutions." Reagan's idea of government is not one that legislates traditional American values and institutions, but rather allows them to flourish in the absence of an increasingly entangling Washington. Great societies are made of strong families, devoted churches, active communities, and great individuals.

Greatness is itself to be feared in the current historical context. Greatness connotes responsibility, and responsibility implies the existence of real freedom. Could it be that in our enthusiasm to return to Caesar our money, we soon will wish he'd take our soul as well?

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages are not necessarily those of the Whitworthian staff or the students of Whitworth college.

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## Whitworthian

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The beauty of the conservative conception of government is that it affords its citizens the unique opportunity to be faithful to both their government and their souls in a manner which is not mutually exclusive. It is possible to be good Jews, good Christians, good athletes, and be good citizens. The American constitution never assumed its citizens would derive values, ideals, or fulfillment from the state.

For those of the Judeo-Christian heritage there is another, more profound, connection. Both the Bible and the Bill of Rights speak of man as a creature of intrinsic value. The Biblical view explains man's value as a product of his unique relationship to the Creator--man-made in God's own image. The founding fathers presumed such inherent value in speaking of "inalienable rights." For those of religious conviction, America holds a unique significance. Not only is freedom to worship the law of the land, but freedoms such as this are based on a view of man remarkably similar to the Biblical view.

This is not to even remotely make a case for a divinely inspired constitution. It is only to make clear, that because the constitutional documents define so highly the dignity of man, they realize more to man than loyalty to his state or economic system. This is in sharp contrast to the dialectical materialism that undergirds the socialist/communist idea. Man is reduced to a being determined by his economic need, incapable of making truly free choices at the fundamental level. But by the constitutional view, man is a creature of free will with certain inalienable freedoms and must be free to serve the ends of his own soul above the interests of the state. The role of government was thus limited in definition to be the guarantor of the individual's freedom.

This relationship where the interest of government is subordinate to the interest of the individual paradoxically affords a legitimate loyalty to state. Further, the fundamental agreement between primary statements of American governmental purpose and the Judeo-Christian view of man, allows women and men of faith the unique opportunity to serve the interests of their nation "under God." This is not a justification for those who would say, "my country always right" or worse "my country right or wrong." Nor is it an excuse for insensitivity to the problems of the underdeveloped nations, or the poor in our own. It is to say however, that there is nothing intrinsically immoral about American national interests.

Many objections to the Reagan candidacy occur along this vein. Such complaints as "the United States is already too affluent," and "Nationalism is obsolete," are heard. Such objections are best misleading. What real correlation is there between constricting of American industry through heavy taxation, and improving the lot of the underdeveloped world? Who can realistically advocate the implementation of a world system of government with even a finite chance of becoming more just or ethical than the American democracy? Eighty percent of the world's population now live under totalitarian governments. What reason have we to believe a world system would not display the same tendencies? These are not objections these are diversions.

A more reasonable concern is the increasing complexity of our society. Doesn't big business and big labor require big government? Of course it does, but how big? Candidate Reagan does not propose disbanding the Social Security, the Welfare system, or the Consumer Protection Agency. Rather, he plans to streamline important programs and cut unnecessary ones. This is imperative not only to remove many petty hindering regulations, but to lighten the tax burden on the citizenry and the inflationary pressures on the economy. The federal judiciary estimated that last year twenty-five billion dollars of federal tax money was wasted through fraud and mismanagement (U.S. News and World Report, Oct. 6, 1980). Clearly, government is at least twenty-five billion dollars too big.

Yet, many would still ask, "Isn't such a conservative view of government outmoded or too simple for the complex problems of our time? No. A sound theoretical conception of how government ideally out to be is necessary if a president is to successfully solve the particular problems of how government really is.

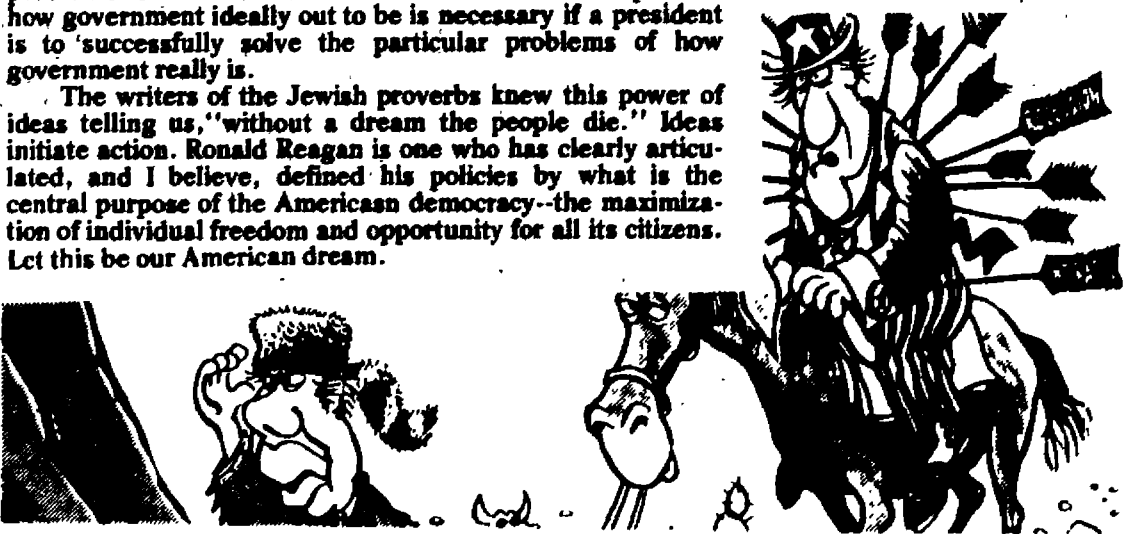
The writers of the Jewish proverbs knew this power of ideas telling us, "without a dream the people die." Ideas initiate action. Ronald Reagan is one who has clearly articulated, and I believe, defined his policies by what is the central purpose of the American democracy--the maximization of individual freedom and opportunity for all its citizens. Let this be our American dream.

## meal card, cont.

and a Saga meal card with picture, also costing \$3.50. Meal cards would then only have to be carried to meals. If you lose your meal card, you don't need to have qualms about losing your whole identity. You simply purchase a new meal card for \$3.50 and don't have to worry about starving. After all, how much more can be stuffed on our ID cards? It seems to me that our multi-purpose cards are becoming overcrowded. We need a better system. The athletic stamp wears off, the meal stickers fade and tear, and the student ID number that the library punches into the card tend to tear off the lamination and ruin the entire card! These cards are overused, to say the least.

On the other hand, the multi-purpose ID card has its advantages. The meal sticker on the back of the ID card makes it readily identifiable to the Saga checker Bob Ward commented that other colleges have complimented our ID cards as being one of the best seen at ANY college. A multi-purpose card eliminates the hassle of having to carry two cards. There is a savings on having only one card in that if you lost your wallet containing two cards, you would be spending more money to replace them.

There you have it. Both sides of the issue. In my opinion, the disadvantages of possessing only one card outweigh the advantages. Ward was not adverse to students having a separate meal card. He said, "All we need is some way to verify that a student has paid the food fees." Carrying one more card is not going to kill us. If you don't believe me, take a look in your wallet. I'm willing to bet that you have in it a collection of identification cards, a driver's license, Social Security card, bank card and credit cards. In our card-oriented society, is there really a problem with carrying one more card to be used for a good purpose? Let's hear from you, Whitworth students.



# ISSUES and opinions

## Reader's Opinion

### Reagan defended (I)

Evan H. Olson, Student

I have heard a lot of criticisms of Ronald Reagan, but I think Mike Wendlandt's have got to be some of the weakest. Even I, as a supporter of the Republican ticket, could have come up with a more sensible criticism of Reagan. I have heard that he is everything from "ultra-simplistic" to dangerously reactionary, but now I hear he is un-Christian—he's trying to foster nationalism with a tax-cut and increased defense expenditures. Mr. Wendlandt does not even approach the argument of whether these programs are prudent from a policy standpoint but prefers to attack their motivation as being "un-Christian" and I thought the Moral Majority was going overboard! We've now got the left-wing view of what's a truly "Christian" policy and a right-wing view, both contradictory, but both supposedly "Christian."

First of all, self-interest is not selfishness it is self-interest. I am interested in my own spiritual growth, my own physical well-being, my own intellectual life, and my own future career. Does this mean I'm being selfish? God calls me to be self-sacrificing of my life, so how can I be self-sacrificing if I have no interest in the self that's being sacrificed. I don't know anything about Republicans in general, but I do know that Milton Friedman

does not believe in self-interest as a right, but sees it as our nature. Freedom is our right, not self-interest as Mike Wendlandt seems to think. The tax-cut plan is merely a reflection of Ronald Reagan's belief that money in the hands of individuals and private businesses is more efficient and a better way to achieve the fairest distribution of wealth. I hope Mr. Wendlandt doesn't continue to cling to the notion that big government is the way to solve economic problems. Certainly Peter Clarke, a recent forum speaker, will attest to the fact that it isn't. It is rather the free market, where, as the pioneer of economics Adam Smith said, individuals acting in their own self-interest are guided by an "invisible hand" to serve the best interests of the society as a whole, that is the key to economic prosperity. As I once heard it said, "The problem with capitalism is capitalists, but the problem with socialism is... socialism."

The second "un-Christian" idea of Ronald Reagan is increased military defense expenditures. Again, Mr. Wendlandt has not attacked the intrinsic strategic prudence of such increases, something most experts have affirmed, but chosen to label the motivation as "un-Chris-

ian." Since Mr. Wendlandt seems not to see the uniqueness of the American system as something to be proud of, I suppose he sees no real threat from the Soviet Union, after all, if we're all living in God's love, we can do it under Communism as well as under a republican democracy. This, of course, is baloney, and I hope that our national foreign policy is not based on such delusions. We need a strong defense because the Soviet Union has a strong offense, which has yet to disprove its intentions for world conquest. If you write me off as just being paranoid, instead of looking carefully at what I say, then remember, "Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean the world isn't out to get you," or in this case, the Soviet Union.

Finally, an issue which we have forgotten, and is, granted, quite forgettable, is Jimmy Carter. None of Mr. Wendlandt's points act as recommendations for Carter or Anderson, for that matter. But it is, indeed, easier to argue about where Reagan stands because at least you know where he stands. Jimmy Carter has been an enigma his entire term. He has been neither hot nor cold, but lukewarm and come election day the voters will spit him out of their collective mouths. With the economy in a shambles and our foreign relations like a soap opera, Carter has been much like lukewarm acid.

Certainly one of my greatest recommendations for Reagan is that he is not Jimmy Carter, but also he is the one candidate who best represents the continuing trend in America towards conservatism, also known as sanity. To the extent that he represents that sanity and is able to bring to power a government that puts to work those sound ideas is the extent to which I support him for election and urge you to do the same.

### Reagan (II)

William L. Jenkins, student

Regarding Mike Wendlandt's October 6 editorial entitled "Ronald Reagan? No Way!": I disagree with Mr. Wendlandt, particularly because he so blatantly labels Republican presidential candidate, Ronald Reagan, "un-Christian." Not that I find this statement in itself untrue, for God alone judges the heart and neither I nor anyone else knows for certain whether or not Mr. Reagan is a Christian; however, the reasoning that leads Mike to this conclusion I believe to be poorly founded.

Throughout the editorial,

Mike refers to the "self-interest" and the "selfishness" of the Republican Party. At the use of these words and the contexts in which they were used, I wondered at his criticism of Milton Friedman, Ronald Reagan, and all people who believe that taxes should be lowered. In contrast to Mr. Wendlandt's opinion, I believe that the American people do in fact have the right to spend their own money as they themselves see fit. A federal bureaucrat with the same problems and limitations other people face can't be expected to spend our money more effectively than we ourselves can. Bureaucrats are, after all, normal everyday people just like the rest of us.

As I read through paragraph four I found something about attempts at improvement of America's defense capabilities being equated with the belief that "we have a political system which not only works well, but which is so universally correct that if it is seriously challenged, we are justified in sacrificing the lives of countless millions." How "correct" our system is is of no consequence. Any country, regardless of how it runs itself, has the right to defend itself in the face of a militant adversary just as any father has the right to defend his child against someone trying to harm him or her.

Improved defense capability does not mean increased war, for such improvement is in reality a safeguard against the eventuality of war. A stagnated defense could actually cause the destruction of millions of unprotected American lives in case of war, while improvement of the United States defense capability would save those lives and the lives of others who would otherwise have been destroyed.

All Mike Wendlandt has to base his charge of Ronald Reagan's "un-Christianity" on are assumptions that proposed tax cuts and the improvement of American defense capability are necessarily bad. I don't believe that Mr. Reagan's policies are "bad" at all. As a Christian, I respect Mike's compassion for people, but I am taking pains to explain my opinion that Ronald Reagan also has such compassion. As a candidate for the presidency of the United States, he shows that he would be a responsible leader and one on whom the American masses could depend to defend their freedoms, among them the freedom of religion, their beliefs, and their right

too fed safe behind the borders of a nation that wishes to protect those freedoms and those beliefs.

## Nave on advertisement

I would like to address some of the defenses which you and others on your staff have given for a continuing *Whitworthian* advertisement of a research paper sales outlet.

THAT CENSORSHIP OF THE ADVERTISEMENT VIOLATES CONSTITUTIONAL PRIVILEGES OF FREE SPEECH. It must be questioned whether statements of propriety from the President's Council, which represents ownership interests in the *Whitworthian*, may be regarded as censorship. More directly, the Supreme Court has ruled that the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, which defends the right of free speech, does not apply to advertisements.

THAT THE *WHITWORTHIAN* IS A FREE JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE AND SHOULD NOT BE SUBJECT TO EXCESSIVE RESTRICTIONS NOT AFFORDED TO PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS. I agree; the *Whitworthian* should be free to exercise responsible journalism without excessive College censorship. But we must recognize that there are guidelines governing any publication, which makes *Playboy* different than the *Spokesman-Review*. We see such editorial judgment in the lack of obscene expression in the *Whitworthian*. An advertisement for research papers is a clear violation of community standards, and is thus equally unacceptable.

THAT THE ADVERTISEMENT IS REGARDED AS A JOKE BY MOST READERS. I know at least one student who has already purchased the catalogue with intent to use it. The catalogue lists thousands of term papers with detailed descriptions of footnotations and bibliographies; the average term paper costs between \$50 and \$70.

THAT BUYING A TERM PAPER ISN'T REALLY WRONG. Lying and claiming a professional paper to be your own work violates standards of Christian morality

and United States copyright laws regarding plagiarism; as an advertising agent for a company which endorses such practices as its primary end, the *Whitworthian* is aiding and abetting a crime.

THAT BUYING A TERM PAPER ISN'T HURTING ANYONE. Wrong. Aside from working to the moral and academic detriment of the student who purchases such a paper, the introduction of professional research papers into an undergraduate course provides unrealistic and unfair standards against which other student papers will be evaluated.

I find the continued appearance of the advertisement in our newspaper, and the inaccurate and unfair editorial endorsing its appearance, a disappointment which demonstrates an appalling lack of good judgment on the part of the *Whitworthian* editorial staff.

Regretfully yours,  
Doug Nave  
ASWC President

## Poetry on KWRS

Bob Graham, student

As a Whitworth senior English major and poetry student, and as a listener of KWRS-FM, I would like to respond to the October 6 *Whitworthian* feature on the college radio station. The interview stated that "the desire for suggestions from the listeners was emphasized a number of times." In the great expectation that my suggestion will be recognized and accepted I offer it to KWRS in care of this newspaper.

I choose the publicity of the *Whitworthian* to voice my suggestion because the following suggestion was only recently privately rejected by the radio staff (cont. on page 5)

## 383 cont.

to mention the transportation increase throughout the rest of the U.S. and the world in getting it to our state.

It is obvious that there are unavoidable hazards in designating Hanford as the sole radioactive waste site. Indeed radioactive wastes are an intrinsic part of nuclear power production, there is no way around it. Initiative 383 does allow for interstate compacts which would permit Hanford to become a regional storage site for the Northwest, and would promote other regions of the country to look more seriously for local sites themselves. Interstate compacts demand that regions/states become more responsible to and accountable for the nuclear wastes they generate.

In conclusion, with the understanding of the issues involved in Initiative 383, one can see that it intends not to put a stop to the use of nuclear power, but instead to limit the transportation of the dangerous wastes along with encouraging a more scientific and geologic basis for a storage site. Don't be confused by this issue: Vote for 383, and "Don't Waste Washington!"



# news

## Election Forum Presents Candidates

### Poetry, cont.

by Lori Bair

in a very informal manner. My suggestion was that KWRS institute the reading of contemporary American poetry during their noontime and 6:30 p.m. "segue" (between songs) program, perhaps once a week. Perhaps the staff has a journalistic approach to the media, rather than an orientation to the arts and literature, but I was dismayed that my proposal to devote a total of maybe 7 minutes (3 1/2 per show) per week was so readily buried.

To resurrect my suggestion I would like to add that two weeks ago Whitworth's Contemporary American Poetry class advocated, in a discussion brought on apart from myself, that KWRS might institute for us a program of poetry! The short debate included whether to air an hour or half-hour and when to produce such a show (perhaps during the weekend) so that students who can do homework to music but not to poetry might enjoy the program.

In further defense of poetry, let me point out that KWRS in the interview claimed to have "educated its listeners by playing different types of music such as classical music." For an educational radio station poetry is only one more step. If KWRS were to air not the simple, boring trivial verse often found in texts we were given when we were younger, but the profound, honest, challenging writing of "the inner circle of good poetry that does not sell," (a paraphrase of Phil Eaton who is professor of Contemporary American Poetry here at Whitworth) my opinion is that Whitworth and the KWRS listening community might gain an invaluable realization of ways in which thoughts can be communicated.

Finally, I understand the difference between offering listeners professional musicianship and offering them voices of Whitworth students reading contemporary poetry. While I do not mean to suggest that we should underestimate the ability of some students to recite, I do mean to suggest that KWRS could—with the help of the English department—play records of professional readers of contemporary poetry, or of the poets themselves, and perhaps when poets do visit Whitworth have interviews wherein they might read from their work on the radio. What KWRS might need is a student who is willing to play facilitator for such a program. In that regard I will mention that I myself am in the Applied Journalism Radio class this fall and am very willing to be that facilitator.

As each representative approached the stand there was a certain look of determination in their eyes. We are the people who will have a part in deciding the new president and it is their job to bring their candidates word to us, the people.

The election issues were the topic of the October 16 forum. A representative for each candidate, Carter-Mondale, Reagan-Bush, and Anderson-Lucey were there to inform us of what we would gain by voting for their candidate and what qualifications they have.

The first person to speak was on behalf of President Carter. He stated that the primary reason for Carter's re-election is his political courage. He went into great detail about the President's reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and what he did about it. He stated that the grain embargo to the Soviet Union was successful and that there was a 39% increase in exports. The draft was enacted to indicate to the world that we are taking special note of the invasion in Afghanistan. He went on to say that 80% of the bills sent to Congress were passed. In closing he said "It can't be done in four years anymore", "I ask you to support Jimmy Carter and let us finish the job".

The second representative up was in support of John Anderson. The only thing that he revealed about John Anderson was that he spent 20 years in the House of Representatives, and that his defense plan calls for recognition of real priorities. The rest of his speech went somewhat like this: "Reagan will lead us into the

(Candidates, cont. from page 1)

protective device, while Sonneland said he wants to see military scientists' pay increased to keep them from leaving the armed forces and turning all their technical skill over to private industry, and he said he wants to see increased protection through the development of a non-nuclear deterrent force in space.

In Foley's closing remarks, he commented that by focusing on our domestic problems, we become more pessimistic about all of our problems. He cited the fact that today the U.S. has less pollution than there has been for many years, and that there is less racism and more equality for women, but these gains are "overshadowed as people look at other problems," and that "optimism releases American energy."

Along that vein, Sonneland called for more "Yankee ingenuity" and fewer "lifetime professional politicians resisting new thoughts."

17th century," "Carter and Reagan tell us somehow that we can have our cake and eat it too." In closing he said, "We accomplish security not with hardware, but with people who can operate that hardware." "Carter is bubbling aimlessness and Reagan is melodramatic reach," "You are asked to choose between the lesser of two evils! He sat down not having told us anything more than we knew to begin with."

The third man up was in support of Reagan. Being a somewhat reserved speaker he too turned away from present issues. Reagan was governor in California for 8 years and during that time he brought California out of bankruptcy. He instituted payroll withholding; there was a change nation wide based on taking people back into society. On the negative side he said that "Inflation has been tripled! under Carter's reign", "He has fallen short cont. on page 5

(Student Life, cont. from 1)

opment center to 'Mom' was brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees. The idea was passed, and on Friday October 24 at 7 p.m. the rededication of the Student Life center will take place. The new name will be "The Eileen Hendrick Center for Student Life." On October 25 at 4 p.m. there will be an open house in the Eileen Hendrick Center for Student Life for anyone who wishes to attend. Many relatives of Eileen Hendrick will be coming from all over the states to attend the dedication.

The Student Life building is an open door for many opportunities outside of the classroom. As Bill Peterson said, "Education takes place 24 hours a day and is not just limited to the classroom. As a result, resident halls, social school activities and informal interactions between faculty and students are all part of a learning experience, too. Education is excelled through other participation to achieve maturity and that is what the Eileen Hendrick Center for Student Life is all about."

(Cookbook, cont. from page 12)

"appeals to parents who are trying to get kids to eat less processed convenience foods. Most of the cookbooks aimed at the children's market tend to gravitate to that. We wanted them to enjoy cooking with natural ingredients."

The idea for the book came out of two experiences of Mrs. Hunt. The first was when she and her husband adopted a Korean boy who sensitized them to the concerns of world malnutrition. The second incident was when their daughter was trying to learn to cook and kept bringing back recipes that were for children but contained many highly processed types of convenience foods. Another incident that helped the creation of the book was when Marianne Frase, a grade school teacher, was teaching

a unit on India, and she couldn't find any suitable books to use for the section on hunger and malnutrition.

Mrs. Hunt said that they had very little trouble selling their idea for the book to a publisher. The publisher of *Loaves and Fishes*, Herald Press, had previously published a book dealing with the same subject matter that was very successful.

The recipes in the book come from many sources, but mostly from the author's kitchens. "All three of us like to cook," said Mrs. Hunt. "We created our own recipes, collected and changed other people's, and some people gave us some favorite recipes."

## Old Reagan Movies Popular

(CPS)—His films were never box office blockbusters. They're not even included in most film directories and encyclopedias.

But now, almost two decades since he retired from feature films, Ronald Reagan movies are in high demand among universities and private individuals who rent films.

Several booking agencies report being flooded with rental requests since Reagan was assured of the Republican nomination for president. They report that most of Reagan's films are all booked up through the middle of November.

"We've had so many calls on it that it's been just amazing," reports Leslee Scamahorn, a marketing representative at Universal Studios in Hollywood.

Scamahorn says her company gets many of the calls because it owns "Bedtime for Bonzo," a 1951 film in which Reagan co-stars with a chimpanzee.

"That's the opne everybody wants. It's the one they (students and others) like to make fun of," she adds.

Many booking agents believe making fun of the candidate is the main reason for the large increase in rental requests. Screening a Ronald

Reagan film, Scamahorn says, seems to be the hottest idea for certain entertainment.

"People just want to use the films at a party or any kind of social gathering. They can't believe this could be our next president," she says.

Bee Herman, a sales representative at Audio Brandon Films, Inc. of Mount Vernon, N.Y., is also surprised by the interest in Reagan films from the campuses she helps service. Just after receiving another inquiry from an Oregon school, she noted, "I have worked here for 14 years, and never once received a call for any of Reagan's old films. Now hardly a day goes by when someone doesn't call about Reagan."

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# feature

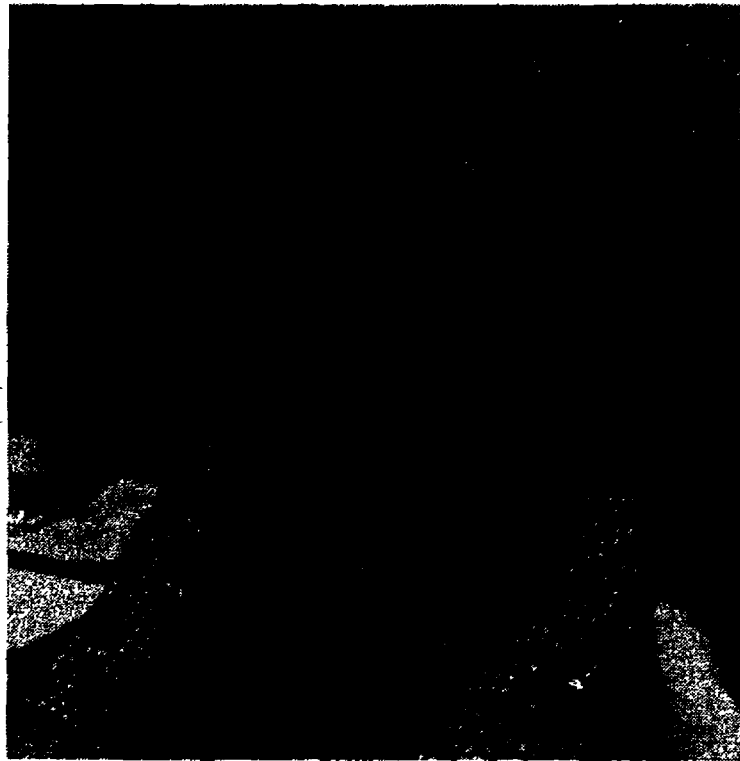
## FCA-Practice in sharing

by Deana Stone

Fortunately for us, God uses infinite ways to touch, guide, support, love, and reveal Himself to his creations. Because of the diverse revelations that God has presented to man, more people can understand the essence of God, His active role in the world, and lastly, His awesome love for His people. Whitworth seems to have followed God's example in many respects, because it indeed tries to proclaim and reveal God through many different programs. The program that will be presented in this article is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Unfortunately, a large number of people are not very familiar with the ministry that FCA has. FCA is a nationwide organization and program available to Jr. High School, Sr. High School, and college students. As stated on one of their pamphlets the "Purpose of the FCA is to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes program here at Whitworth meets every Thursday evening at 7:00 in



the Chapel. The main focus of the group is to provide a supportive Christian group for those interested. Throughout their meetings, time is spent in prayer, Bible study, and intimate sharing of relevant issues in the participants' lives. The program tries to integrate the struggles of athletes, as well as the struggles experienced by everyone in everyday life. Occasionally, the program presents various films and or

speakers. Quite often, the speakers are faculty members of Whitworth.

The campus advisor for the program is Skip Pritchard, one of the assistant chaplains. Skip appears to be very excited about the program. Skip was involved in the FCA program when he was in college and is furthering his involvement by being the advisor this year. Skip shared a number of goals and potential ministries that he feels

the fellowship group has. On several of the pamphlets put out by FCA there is a picture of a little boy with a football jersey on looking at a group of athletes praying. The photograph seems to sum up both FCA's and Skip's views of the potential ministry of the program. Children quite often worship the image of the outstanding athlete and so consequently, the athlete has an awesome responsibility when it comes to their influence on children. Skip made an impressionable statement by saying that if influential athletes such as Joe Namath can sell panty hose, then Christian athletes should be capable of guiding children in terms of their faith and potential relationships with Christ. In terms of a potential goal for the FCA program at Whitworth, Pritchard said that he hopes that FCA will become "a group which is motivated to meet regularly and provide an atmosphere in which athletes can feel comfortable about sharing what it means for them to have Christ as their Lord and Saviour."

After talking to some of the students involved in the FCA fellowship group, it became apparent that the group has an important ministry because it allows the students to have fun together, worship together, share together, and get to know new people. For the most part, the

group is run and organized by the students. Several students set aside an hour a week in order to prepare for the next meeting. Apparently, some of the students speak at some of the meetings.

Not only is it interesting to know the impact and goals of the group today, but it is also fascinating to know some of the history behind FCA. Coach Paul Morkel basically started FCA in 1965 or 1966. Coach Morkel has been involved in the FCA organization since about 1961. When he first became involved in the national organization, he was the Athletic Director at Whitworth and then he proceeded to start the organization on campus. Jim Adams was an advisor for four years after that and now Skip Pritchard is. Coach Morkel expressed how meaningful the organization has been in his life and he said, "I think there is a definite place for it on the Christian campus." He also said that he has been very impressed with the sincerity of the people involved in the organization.

In conclusion, probably one of the most unique and rewarding aspects of Whitworth is the great diversity it has in terms of ministering to its students. Traditionally, the FCA program has been geared to minister to the athlete but this does not necessarily mean the "inter-collegiate, varsity competitor" but anyone involved or interested in athletics or possibly even just fellowship.

## Doobies concert slow

by Kathy Crossman

Our expectations were high on the evening of October 8th. After all, we were going to see the Doobie Brothers! We were all set for a night full of good music, atmosphere and great times. What we found was a different story.

Never before have I seen such an apathetic crowd. The music was hot, but the audience was lukewarm. It seems to me that half the fun of attending a rock concert is to "get into" the music. The audience in the bleachers didn't rise from their seats one time during the entire concert. "Jesus Is Just All Right With Me" or "China Grove" couldn't even budge them. Is this just the way the people in Spokane are, or did they think the music was really that terrible? I decided to find out what other people thought.

Some students from out of state said, "the sound system sucked, and I didn't like their new music, they should've played more of their old music. All in all it was just low, the crowd and the band. Neither the audience or the band gave it their all. The musicians respond to the

crowd as well as the crowd to the musicians, so if the audience doesn't get into it, neither will the band."

"If I had been in a 'different condition' and standing in front of the stage it would have been great. I think the people in the stands were dead."

"Compared to California it wasn't as rowdy and the music wasn't as loud, so it just didn't seem like a concert. I could have been just as rowdy at a movie. A concert where you can talk at a normal voice level is the furthest thing from a concert I can think of!"

"I didn't like it, people are wilder at Disneyland. Californians rock-out better!" "Wow, I was shocked and surprised that the Spokane audience responded as much as they did. Usually my dog responds more than they do! The warm-up band was a basic pit."

"It was my first concert. I thought it was really good. Overall the audience participation was ok, it got better towards the end. The warm-up band stunk, the Doobies' new sound is great!"

Even though some of the opinions differed on the quality of the concert, most remained the same when asked about the warm-up band, "yuk." It was a "New Wave" band called "News." Anything would look great following them.

On the other hand, the locals said, "I thought the band had great communication with the audience. It was a great concert, everyone I went with thought it was really good. We were standing right in front of them so we couldn't help but get involved. I don't like the new music as much as the old though."

The Doobies have a new album coming out that is harder rock than their old music. A lot of the music played at the concert was from their new album.

The album looks like it should be pretty good, even though it's a totally different sound for them. The Doobie Brothers have been around for so long because they're willing to try new sounds.

All in all, the music was good and the Doobies are still number one. But, next time I feel like going to a concert in Spokane I think I'll buy the album instead.

## Heart brothers, sisters in mood for fun

by Wendie Varner

"I'm in the Mood for Love." That was just one of the songs that we heard at Jenkins Hall last week. We were serenaded with many other songs and received gifts from our heart-brothers at Stewart. Our heart-brothers gave us secret gifts ranging from candy bars to posters to liquid bubbles to slinkies.

In return, we at B-J were each given a name, to whom we were to be a heart-sister. Each night, the kitchens were in constant use with the aroma of fresh baked cookies filling the dorm. These cookies were baked for our brothers at Stewart. We also gave study breaks with goodies like popcorn or apples, cards through campus mail, and Baskin-Robbins certificates.

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# feature

## Ballard has mellow atmosphere

by Claudia Klaver

Often when people think of Ballard Residence Hall, they think of it only in reference to McMillan. The two dorms have many things in common, yet Ballard is a unique dorm in itself, different not only from McMillan in its women residents and activities, but also from all other dorms on campus in its homey, family feeling.

Ballard is coined McMillan's sister dorm, and this seems fitting in light of their similarities. While McMillan was the first building on the Whitworth campus, Ballard was the second, serving as the administration building and a men's dorm. It burned down

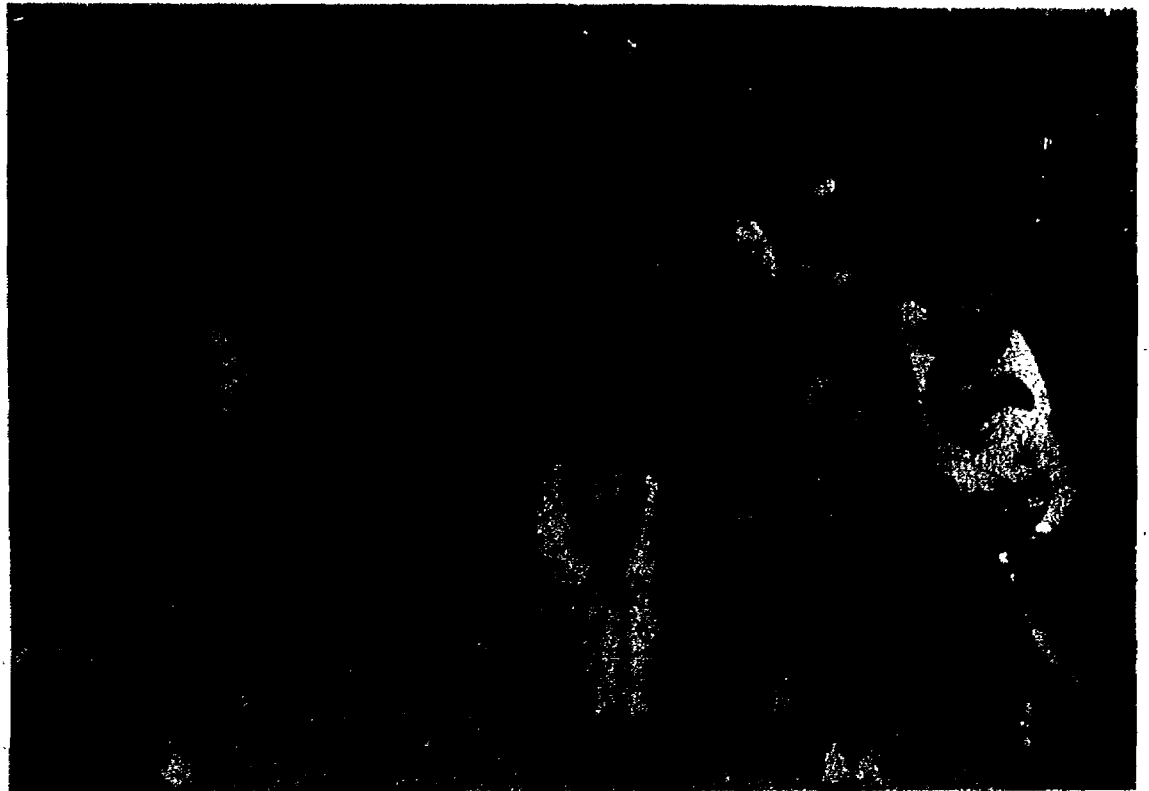
in 1927, then was rebuilt the same year on its original foundations. From 1927 to 1946 Ballard housed classrooms and Science labs, and since then has been a women's dormitory. The residents of the dorm are a fairly even mixture of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, another aspect common to both Ballard and McMillan. Also the dorms co-sponsor a number of activities, such as the B.B.Q. and Barn Dance held on Community Building Day, and Heart Brothers/Sisters, which the two dorms participated in October 6 through 11, concluding the week with a "revealing" party and a dance.

Many of the similarities between the two dorms stop here. Ballard has no annual traditions as does McMillan, one reason being their lesser amount of funds, stemming from much smaller dorm dues. Ballard is especially unique in its homey feel and family-type relationships. The variety of the rooms, stemming from the diversity of functions the dorm has served, and the small size of the dorm, about fifty-five residents this semester, contributes to its unique atmosphere, not to mention

the attitudes of the girls who reside in Ballard. The old rooms, furnished with old furniture allow a free hand in "fixing up" which gives each girl the opportunity to mold and personalize the room into a reflection of herself. Another aspect that contributes to the family feeling of the dorm is the age diversity which provides built-in support for freshmen from upperclassmen, and interaction between girls from all classes. One resident summed up the unique features of the dorm in stating why she chose Ballard: "... for the support offered by upperclassmen... the old house, family atmosphere... its smallness."

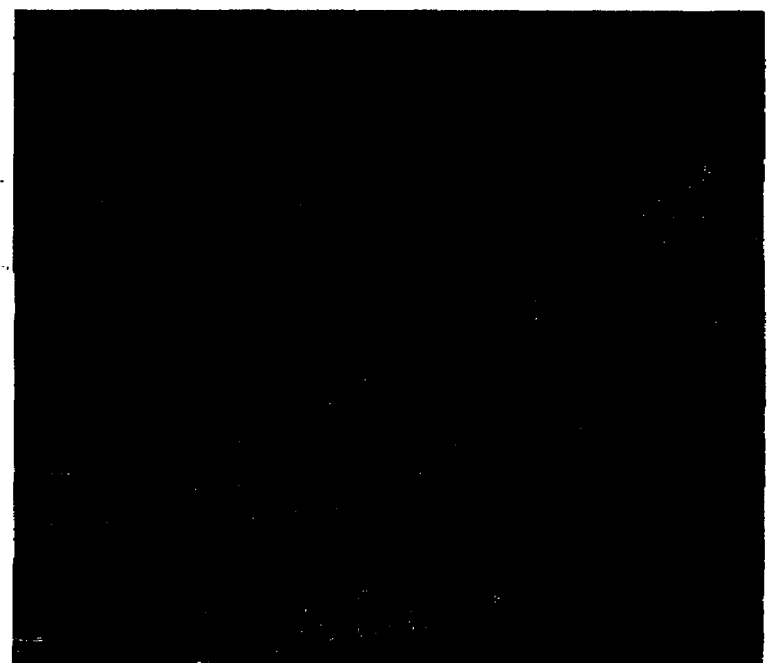
This year there have been some changes in Ballard, primarily in the spirit of the dorm. Some residents see the dorm as quieter, more "mellow." Mitzi Pickard noted a stronger Christian emphasis and environment, much of which she attributed to the dorm chaplains and the new Head Resident, Becky Fishburn. She feels Becky "expresses her faith openly" and that is "stimulating to the Christian environment." An example Mitzi gave was how, when going over the "Big Three," Becky explained the purpose of the rules in relation to Whitworth as a Christian college, rather than just dropping the restrictions like a bomb.

The activities of the dorm chaplain, Kim Pederson, and the individual floor chaplains also develops Christian community. There are various Bible studies and prayer groups in the dorm, along with a dorm-wide "Sing-spiration" of Christian songs on Tuesday nights and a Saturday morning prayer breakfast. Also providing leadership and support in the dorm are the



Resident Advisors: Julie Miller, Lisa Lee, and Dayna Peckman. They organize the floor study breaks every Thursday night along with offering twenty-four hour on call support. The dorm president is Mitzi Pickard and the treasurer is Jeri Burke. Some of the social activities they have planned along with others in the dorm include a potluck supper and a pick-a-dilly dance. Mitzi is planning some activities which concentrate on social and civic awareness; two of these are a Halloween party for orphans and a voluntary Twenty-four hour fast.

Thus one can see that the distinguishing features of Ballard is not merely their relationship to McMillan, but rather homey atmosphere, family-type support, and their interest in social and civic awareness.



The Ballard Staff: Julie Miller, Dayna Peckman, Lisa Lee, and Becky Fishburn.

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Date	Event	Calendar of Events	Place	Time
Oct 20	Intramurals: Bowling		Fieldhouse	5:30 p.m.
Oct 20	Volleyball with WSU		Auditorium	10:15 a.m.
Oct 21	Forum: "Artic Barrens"		Opera House	11 a.m.
Oct 22	Stanley Marcus		Opera House	8 p.m.
Oct 22	Warren Miller Ski Movie		Opera House	
Oct 22	Volleyball at Gonzaga		Gonzaga	
Oct 22	Compline		Chapel	10 p.m.
Oct 23	Forum: Dr. Dorothy Donnelly-Sex and Spirit: Get it Together		Auditorium	10:15 a.m.
Oct 23	Glenn Yarbrough		Opera House	8 p.m.
Oct 24	Homecoming Concert		Auditorium	8 p.m.
Oct 25	Volleyball with Whitman		Whitman	11 a.m.
Oct 25	Football with Linfield		Pine Bowl	1 p.m.
Oct 25	Cross Country Run		Loop	
Oct 25	Homecoming Dance		Davenport Hotel	8 p.m.
Oct 25	Men and Women's X-Country		Wandermere	
Oct 26	Betsy Keno Recital		Muisc Bldg.	3 p.m.
Oct 26	Campus Worship		Chapel	8:15 p.m.
Oct 26	Bill Cosby		Opera House	8 p.m.
Oct 26	Concert Series: Pro-Arte		SFCC Music Bldg.	
Oct 28	Forum: Do. John Yoder		Chapel	10:15 a.m.
Oct 28	Intramurals: Volleyball		Fieldhouse	
Oct 28	Volleyball with EWU			7:30 p.m.
Oct 28	Seminar: Alcohol & Women		Edcliffe Al. Center	
Oct 28, 29	Pacific Northwest Ballet		Opera House	10 & 11:15 a.m.
Oct 29	Compline		Chapel	10 p.m.
Oct 30	Forum: Peter Jenkins A Walk Across America		Auditorium	10:15 a.m.
Oct 31	Hockey: Flyers vs. Victoria		Coliseum	7:30 p.m.
Oct 31	McMillan's Haunted House		McMillan	
Oct 31-Nov 2	Movie: Love at First Bite		Auditorium	8 p.m.
Nov 1	Mr. Spokane Ski Swap		Fairgrounds-main Bldg.	
Nov 2	Football at L & C College			
	Campus Worship		Chapel	8:15 p.m.



# news

## Magazine Internships Available

NEW YORK, October 13—College juniors working toward careers in magazine journalism are invited to apply for the 15th annual Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors (ASME) with a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association (MPA).

Interns will spend the summer of 1981—from June 9 to August 21—on individual assignment to the editorial staffs of participating consumer magazines and business publications in New York City and elsewhere. They also will have the opportunity to meet with a variety of magazine executives, editors, and writers for informal weekly discussions on magazine editing and publishing.

Fifty-five students were selected for last year's program and were assigned to the following publications: *ABA Banking Journal*, *Administrative Management*, *Advertising Age*, *American Baby*, *American Machinist*, *Architectural Record*, *Art in America*, *Billboard Publications*, *Business Insurance*, *Business Week*, *CBS Specials*, *Chemical Week*, *Chicago Magazine*, *Computer Decisions*, *Electronic Design*, *Essence*, *Family Circle*, *Field & Stream*, *Fleet Owner*, *Forbes*, *Glamour*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Gralla Publications*, *Guideposts*, *High Fidelity*, *Interior Design*, *Ladies Home Journal*,

*Mademoiselle*, *Mechanix Illustrated*, *Medical World News*, *Micro Waves*, *Money*, *Motor*, *Ms. Magazine*, *Newsweek*, *Pensions & Investments*, *Penthouse*, *People Weekly*, *Playboy*, *Popular Mechanics*, *Popular Science*, *Progressive Grocer*, *Reader's Digest*, *Redbook*, *Road & Truck*, *Sales & Marketing Management*, *Scientific American*, *Seventeen*, *Shipping Digest*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Sunset*, *Travel & Leisure*, and *U.S. News & World Report*.

The students attended 51 colleges and universities across the country.

Interns are selected on the basis of the following criteria: academic courses in journalism (especially in writing, reporting and editing); participation in campus journalism; previous summer internships and jobs at magazines or newspapers; and published articles in magazines or newspapers.

For further information and/or application forms, students should contact the office of the dean of the school of journalism, an academic dean, or the office of career counseling and placement, or write directly to Mr. Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., director, Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Phone (212) 752-0055.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 15, 1980.

## Agency Leary of Registration

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft counseling agency, warned this month that the start of draft registration has added to the increased likelihood of an actual draft.

Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "This past summer's draft registration of men born in 1960 and 1961 was just the first step toward returning to the draft. This coming January, Selective Service plans to register those men born in 1962. After January 5, men (and perhaps women) born in 1963 will be required to register as they turn 18. It should be noted that the U.S. has never had a registration without a draft, and rarely a draft without a war."

"The need for young people to be informed and to consider going on record as a conscientious objector to war has never been greater than it is this fall," says Spears.

"The Supreme Court's decision on *Goldberg vs. Turr*, a sex-discrimination case involving the draft and registration, will be final this winter," comments Spears. "It is especially important for women to realize that they could be ordered to register for the draft, and perhaps be drafted. They too must consider their position on war."

CCCO has sued Selective Service for their draft plans and learned that they plan to allow registrants to claim hardship, medical, and conscientious objector status only at the last possible moment after induction orders are issued.

"Unless students begin to think about, and collect evidence for, conscientious objection claims and other options, they are certain to be caught unprepared," says Spears.

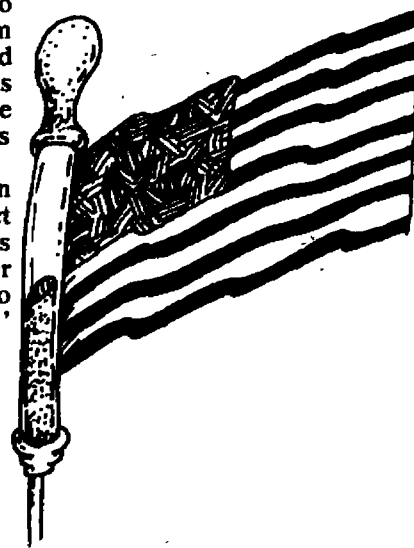
"There is also a growing sentiment within Congress to begin debate early next year on whether a peace-time draft should be started," he says. "It is important for

young people to realize that under the current draft law, all men between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible to be drafted. Also, students should know that there is no longer a college student deferment under the new draft laws."

"Young Americans must start thinking about whether they could participate in the military," Spears states that CCCO has already registered over 20,000 young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available, free of charge, from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participating in the military.'"

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. This CO card will help to demonstrate to the military that hundreds of thousands of young people will not serve in the military. Conscientious objectors, along with the large number of non-registrants and the vocal anti-draft movement may help to deter Congress from establishing a peace-time draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, or those already in the military.



## Help Youth Advocates

This year, approximately 500 youth in Spokane County will be placed on Community Supervision (Probation) with the Juvenile Court Department. Many of these youngsters characteristically exhibit problems associated with unstable family situations; the wrong kind of friends; drug and alcohol abuse; habitual involvement in delinquent activities; apathy toward school, and lack of opportunities. About 450 of these youth are boys, who often lack a positive adult male model in their lives.

In order to more adequately meet the needs of these youngsters, the Juvenile Court Department is implementing a Citizen Volunteer Youth Advocate Program. The purpose of the program is to provide an adult advocate for those youths who have appeared before the Juvenile Court and have been placed on supervision in the community. The role of the youth advocate is to provide support and assistance on a one-to-one basis to a youthful offender throughout the duration of his/her period of community supervision (average length 6 months to 1 year). The primary objective is to assist a youngster in meeting the goals outlined by the Court in his/her probation program; for example, confirming transportation of a youth to a scheduled appointment, contacting the school to check on a youth's progress, assisting a youth in obtaining employment, or appearing in court to respond to decisions being made in the interest of a youth. The length and degree of involvement in any given case will necessarily depend upon the identified needs of the youth, fluctuating from an average of 2-3 hours a week to a weekly telephone call. Out of the needs that a Youth Advocate will be called upon to meet, a relationship between the Youth Advocate and the probationer may develop. Common interests and activities may provide the framework for a real friendship.

If you are interested in further information on how you can become involved as a Youth Advocate, call Marianne Jolley (Volunteer Program Specialist) at the Spokane County Juvenile Court, 456-4742. The training program for Youth Advocates will consist of three evening sessions on Wednesday, November 5th, 12th, and 19th. There is no fee. However, attendance at the training sessions is mandatory in order to participate in the program.

### Election Forum, cont.

of his expectations" and that Carter is pleading "I've got you into this mess in three and a half years give me four more

to get you out." In closing he states that under Reagan's reign "Problems will be solved and justice administered."

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## Mood for fun(cont.)

On Friday night, all hearts were joined together with a reunion in the B-J lounge. Everybody introduced themselves and became acquainted with their brother or sister. Then carnal corn, brownies, cookies, and kool-aid were served.

Ballard and McMillan Halls also had a week of heart-brothers and heart-sisters. The dorms gave each other gifts like poems, plants, breakfast in bed, etc.

On Saturday night, the two dorms had a reunion in the McMillan lounge. After a get-together where everyone was introduced, there was a dance.

The week was fun for all who participated. It was "a great way to meet new people and a good change from the regular, routine things." "Not only was it enjoyable, but it opened many doors to new friendships between students." "I loved it!" "It was really fun and I want to do it again!"

# sports

## Bucs lose heartbreaker to Lutes

By Barry Adams

Nobody gave the Whitworth Pirates much of a chance against the undefeated, number one nationally ranked Pacific Lutheran Knights, except the Pirates themselves. The underdog Pirate team fell one point short of knocking off the tough Lutes; losing 39-38 in the waning moments of the game played in Tacoma Saturday.

The Knights mounted the winning drive that ended with a 35 yard touchdown pass with 1:13 to go in the superbly played game. Quarterback Carlson and Receiver Ellison teamed up again on the two point conversion to win the game.

Quarterback Dan Harder started his first game of the year and directed the Pirate offense brilliantly, passing 17 of 36 for 239 yards and three touchdowns. His main target was freshman receiver John Dorr, who snagged 6 passes for 104 yards and one touchdown. Running back Keith Hylton caught one pass, but it was for 53 yards and a TD. Hans Christenson led the Whits running attack for the second week in a row, rushing for 102 yards on 11 carries. Jim Judd carried the ball 17 times for 65 yards, and the Bucs gained 223 yards on the ground.

The Pirates out gained the vaunted P.L.U. offense 462 yards to 388 and the rugged Pirate defense held the Knights to just 26 yards rushing.

"It was a super game, it's just that we came out on the wrong end of the score. Despite the high score I felt our

defense did a good job," said head coach Daryl Squires.

Linebacker Randy Schwartz had 9 solo tackles and two assists, tops on the team. Tackle Dave Pomante and end Kim Hatch both had 5 tackles and two quarterback sacks. Defensive back Mike Suko had seven tackles as P.L.U. passed 35 times.

Whitworth drew first blood in the game when Hans Christenson pulled in an eight yard pass from Harder, midway through the first quarter. P.L.U. struck right back when Carson hit Westering with a 48-yard bomb.

P.L.U. scored again 10 seconds into the second quarter and the teams exchanged field goals to end the half 17-10 for P.L.U.

The Knights scored on their first possession of the third quarter increasing their lead to 24-10.

Whitworth narrowed the gap to a touchdown in the middle of the third quarter when Christenson broke loose for a 53-yard ramble. The Knights put together a drive to go 14 points ahead, when J. Rohr took it over from the two.

Whitworth put on an awesome offensive show in the 4th quarter scoring three times in ten minutes. Judd scored on a 1 yard run, Dan Harder threw 17 yards to John Dorr, and Keith Hylton caught his 53 yarder putting the Bucs ahead 38-31. PLU then mounted their drive for the winning touchdown.

P.L.U. is 5-0 on the year, while Whitworth dropped to 2-3. The Pirates will have their hands full again next week when they take on the nationally ranked and undefeated Linfield College team at the Pine Bowl.



Jim Dorr (right) scrambles out of pocket, while Hans Christenson (left) prepares to level CWU's #31.

## Cross-Country teams Confidence Grows

At the Willamette Invitational in Salem, Oregon, the Pirate runners got an up-close look at their toughest conference and regionals competition.

"We really had a good race," freshman Dana Betsh recalled, continuing, "Some of the men had outstanding personal performances."

The men's team took third, closely behind Lewis and Clark and Willamette. Regaining his number one position of last year is junior Charlie Lewis, team captain of this year's squad. Charlie finished with a time of 26:07. Not far behind, and maintaining the "grouping" as the key to success, were Pirates Ken Clark (26:16), Craig Dietz (26:26), and Jeff Rahn (26:40).

"We are really running in groups," Charlie indicated. "Our top four runners are in the first group and generally stick together. The second group includes the other three men. If we do this at conference, we can easily take a second over Willamette."

The second group of men to finish were: Steve Creel (27:12), Ray Robertson (27:13) and Wes Hikida (27:24).

"The men had their best performance as a team this year," Coach Terry Kelly reported. "Our top four ran a lot closer together than they have been, virtually every time was faster than last year's on the same course."

Leading the Pirate women to a third place victory was again freshman Dana Betsh. Dana ran the course in 18:26; not far behind her was another freshman, Carol Lewis, with a time of 18:33. Lori Carlton, Annette Swanson, Sue Wright, Elizabeth Kiemle, and Clara Oswalt teamed together to gain

the advantage. They came in with the following times: 19:08, 19:15, 19:15, 19:28, and 19:41, respectively.

"I am very pleased with the grouping and consistency our women have shown this far in the season," Coach Kelly expressed. "It looks as if it will be a five-team battle at regionals for the three national berths," he predicted, naming Linfield, Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran, University of Puget Sound and Whitworth as the five teams. But he feels the women have a fairly strong chance of going.

"We really have a young team," Dana expressed, "but I think there is a lot of potential and that we should go to nationals. I wasn't to pleased with the scoring against Linfield at Fort Casey. If we want to go to Nationals we will have to place a little higher against them at conference."

The women's team has been working hard at achieving their preseason goal of going to nationals. On October 25, they will try to start the process of making their goal a reality. The men also hope to find their spot in nationals.

"We have the ability to take a second at conference," Charlie proclaimed. "The only thing that will hold us back is the mental edge of believing we really can."

The process of taking second at conference includes shutting out Willamette's fifth man, Charlie explained. "conference will be held at Pacific Lutheran University this year so we both will be facing a different course."

Competing for the top positions at conference will be four teams: Lewis and Clark,

Willamette, Whitworth, and Pacific Lutheran University. Charlie believes that a lot of the team's success at conference will be determined by Jeff Rahn.

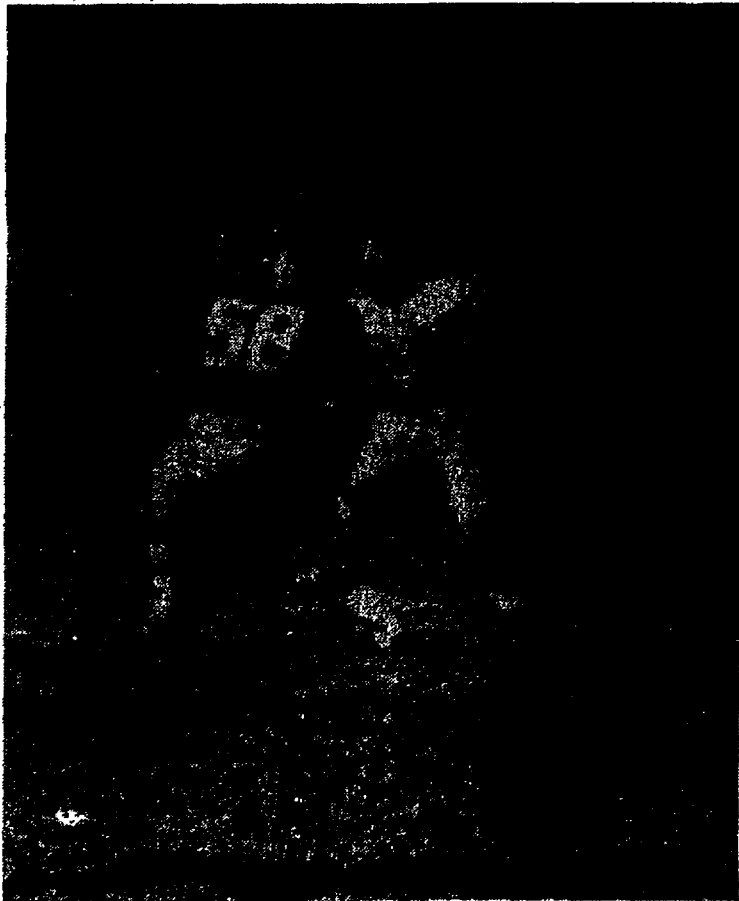
"Jeff is probably the team's best runner, but he hasn't had a good race all season because he has really been pushing in his work-outs. Craig Dietz, another outstanding runner, has also shown the fatigue of tough workouts. Craig who usually takes first for the Pirate men, ran third at Willamette. If Jeff gets a high place at conference we will assumably take second."

Workouts, Charlie assured, have started to taper down so the teams will be rested for Conference. The cross country team is more than just running. This year Coach Terry has helped the team to develop a real unity.

"We really do a lot together," Dana emphasized. "On easier days we can take time and talk so we get to know each other as well as explore Spokane."

"One reason for the unity," Charlie explained, "is that we spend a lot of time together in fellowship. Not only on the long road trips, but every Sunday evening at nine-thirty we have a Bible study."

Something new for this year's team is a "performance-of-the-week." "this year we are making a special award to be given to the outstanding runner(s) each week for his/her efforts," Cindy reported. "To achieve this unique distinction," she continued, "The runner must demonstrate qualities of endurance, strength, speed, and mental toughness that exceed his/her usual expectations."



Pirate Randy Schwartz, #58, about to sack Central runner for a safety.

# sports

## Ailing Pirates Still winning

by Marquis Nuby

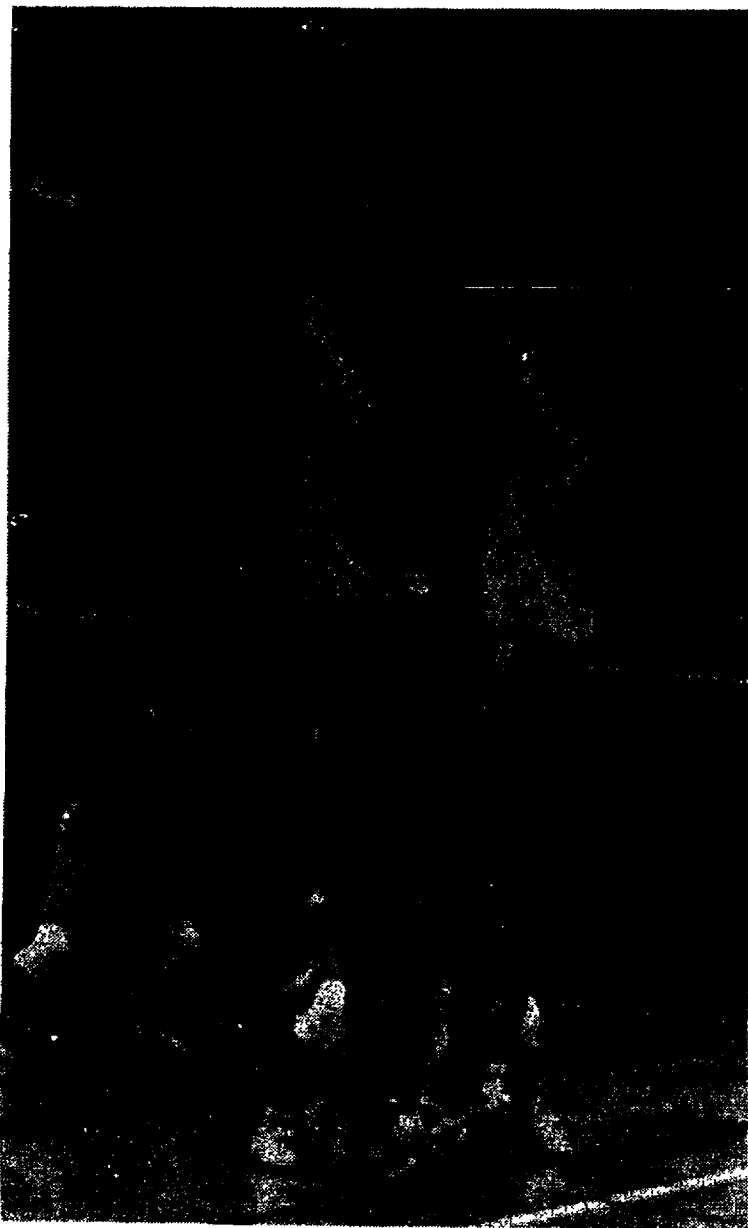
This year, the 1980 Whitworth women's volleyball team is having an outstanding season. Despite numerous injuries and sickness, the volleyball team has still managed to win consistently. The Pirates have played in four invitational tournaments and won two from them. The women are 1-0 in league play and are looking forward to successful league and post-season play.

Pirate Coach Joanne Atwell-Scrivner has her team playing well. They possess a superb 17-4 record despite the team's poor health. Kerri Servas has had an injured achilles tendon, Lynne Becker and Elaine Moneymaker both have had shoulder problems, and Doris Hoffman had minor surgery. However, the Pirates still have managed to win 17 matches losing only to Oregon State University, University of Oregon, Eastern Washington University and the Seattle All-Stars.

In tournament play, the Bucs placed 7th in the Portland State tournament, 3rd in the University of Idaho tournament and won both their own Whitworth tournament and the Oregon College of Education tournament, which included a big victory over Linfield, who had beaten the Bucs last year.

The team is 1-0 thus far in league play, posting a recent victory over Gonzaga. They are looking forward to not only successful league play, but also to a victorious post-season. Three year veteran Doris Hoffman said that Whitworth and Linfield will be the top teams in the regional play-offs during late November.

The team's overall health is getting back to normal, and with this the women's volleyball team hopes are for an even better second half of the season. "We don't like to lose," Hoffman stated. Evidently this is true, looking at the Pirate's present record.



Pirates defense in action against Gonzaga University.

## Stewart team Looks tough

By DeAnna Stohl

41 downset; hut one. Hut two. The quarterback turns to his left and hands the ball to the fullback on a powerful short yardage run. No, this is

not the Pirate's football team in action, it is a group of enthusiastic students letting off steam, frustration and some extra energy by participating in the intramurals football program.

The football tournament

## Whitworth runners Compete in J.V. meet

The 2nd Annual Whitworth College Junior Varsity Cross Country Meet, held last Wednesday, October 8, provided exciting competition for runners and spectators alike, as teams from EWU, SCC, North Idaho, Gonzaga, and Whitworth converged upon the loop to test their endurance and speed over the hilly, challenging 2.5 and five mile courses here.

"In most cases, only the top seven travel to the various meets," explained Coach Terry Kelly, "so last year we came up with the idea of having two meets for the J.V. runners, so they would also have the opportunity to compete."

The women's race was won by Renee Riedel of GU who clocked a 16:47 over the 2.5 mile course. Freshman Wendy Halleen was the first Whitworth finisher, placing 4th overall with a time of 18:43, a 22 second improvement over her time on this course at the beginning of the season. She was followed by freshman Karine Allan, 5th in 18:57, amazingly enough her first race ever. Her strong kick enabled her to edge out sophomore Cindy Chamberlain who clocked an 18:59, good for 6th place and an improvement on her previous best time on this course by 1:06. Freshman Sally Eckert, in her first collegiate race, ran a 19:44 to finish 7th overall. Sophomore Paula Cullen and Senior Kelly Rice completed the Whitworth contingent with

respectively.

In the men's race, EWU's Paul Frederick won in a time of 27:36. Dave Williams, one of Whitworth's premier quarter-milers was the first J.V. finisher for Whitworth, placing 10th with a time of 29:45, a 33 second improvement over his previous best. Right on his heels were freshman Dale Edwards and Jay Hodge, who placed 11th and 12th with identical times of 29:46. Steve Avolio another of our premier quarter milers was the next Pirate finisher placing 20th, with a time of 31:53, his best time this year by 28 seconds. Two seconds later was Kevin Sea, who in his first race since a two year layoff due to injury, placed 21st with a time of 31:55. And rounding up the Whitworth Junior Varsity Team was freshman Mitch Frey, who in his first collegiate race placed 29th with a time of 34:54. Thirty runners competed in the men's race; ten competed in the women's.

Wednesday, October 29 is the date for the next junior varsity meet, and is considered the J.V. championships because it is the same week as the varsity championship meets. As Coach Kelly explained, "The varsity and junior varsity's training programs are both designed for the runners to 'peak out' during the same week, so this meet allows the J.V. the opportunity to culminate the season with potentially their best performances."

began about six weeks ago. But because of poor weather, many of the games were canceled. The teams competing in the men's division are: Stewart 1, South Warren, McMillan 1, Stewart 2, McMillan 2, Theme Dorm, Stewart 3, and Carlson. Baldwin-Jenkins, Off-Campus, Goodsell-Washington, West Warren, and South Warren are the teams competing in the women's division.

Although there hasn't been a great opportunity to play, many of the teams have shown some outstanding talent. The really awesome team in the men's division is Stewart 1. From the results received at the time of publication, Stewart 1 has been able to remain unscored against. Doing an excellent job of quarterbacking the team is Joe Gallegos. Joe, along with other team members such as Chris Garrison and Brian Sterns, produce enough momentum to secure the team's victories.

"Joe really has a lot of talent," Saff informed. "He does a lot of running and does most of the scoring for his team. He does an excellent job."

"I really love to play football," Joe expressed. "I would have liked to play for the Whitworth team, but I'm ineligible."

"One reason the team is so hot," Saff continued, "is that the team really works together. No one tries to be the hot-shot. They work as a team. We thought that it would be a tough struggle for first between Stewart 1 and McMillan 1," Saff recalled, "but not any more. Stewart 1 is just too tough."

Although the rules clearly stated that it is two-hand touch, it took a lot of the women's teams a while to catch on. "It's hilarious to watch the women play," one bystander acknowledged. "It's not supposed to be tackle, and half of the team is on the ground of penalized for off-sides."

"I've noticed that the majority of women playing are out mainly to have a good time and blow off some extra steam," Saff credited. "The men's teams are more competitive. They follow the rules directly."

"South Warren looks as though they are the tough team this year," Saff commented. "But it's hard to tell because they haven't played as much as the men's teams."

Upcoming events in intramurals include a bowling tournament, a cross-country run and the infamous pickleball tournament. Don't miss your chance to get involved.

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# sports roundup

## Sports Spotlight - Craig Deitz -

by Marc Kubota

Craig Deitz is running better than ever and could be a focal point in the Whitworth men's cross country teams hope for a trip to the national championships come this November.

A fourth or fifth man on last year's team, Deitz has been the top Pirate runner in three of the four races this year. He's been slicing more than a minute off the times he was running last year. At the Pelluer Invitational last year Deitz ran the course in 28:39. This year he breezed to a 27:06 time.

What has been Craig's turnaround? This year, he's mentally tough. During the summer, Craig believes that he began to gain a mental maturity, running. Running from 70 to 85 miles each week this summer, Deitz began to discipline himself to run every day on some very hot days. He gained toughness

mentally going farther and faster each week, rewarding himself with the satisfaction of his accomplishments and thankful for God's hand in keeping him healthy.

Teammate and longtime friend, Jeff Rahn agrees with Craig. "His mental motivation is a lot greater than I've ever seen it in my whole life." Rahn also believes "that with Craig's physical ability he has a greater mental edge over everybody else, because he knows what he can do."

A hold-up in the mental confidence that Craig has been showing lately, might be attributed to his high school days. Craig was the fifth man on the 1976 State Cross-Country Champions, Mead High School. Being overshadowed by Mead greats: 1976 State Champions Jay Bendewald, Bob Bundy, now running for UN-Reno, and Rahn, Deitz hadn't realized his capabilities, and

just recently gained the confidence of "Everybody's human and has a certain fatigue level. You have to realize they're putting out as much as you are, and it comes down to a point of mental success. One person will lack this and feel they are hurting, the other runner will overcome this and toughen up mentally."

Obtaining the goals that Craig has, has made it enjoyable for him to run. But there is still one goal left. That goal is to lead the Pirates to the nationals. With last year's top runner Charlie Lewis running well again and other runners improving each race, it looks like they're headed in that direction. If Deitz keeps improving as he has, and he figures to unleash his best times a conference and district, he might be searching for other goals, after accomplishing all the goals he set for this year.

by Hans Christenson

The Whitworth Soccer Club has had its problems this year, but their season is already turning around as they continue to improve.

On October 5 the club played the University of Montana in the Pine Bowl and lost by a score of 5-0. October 9, the team traveled to Washington and lost again, 5-0, but the score failed to indicate what the Bucs had to cope with. Within the first ten minutes of the game, two key Whitworth

went on to win convincingly, 4-1. Mosaad Driss scored two goals, one in each half, Dave Flesher picked up his second season goal and Eric Talbot scored Whitworth's final tally.

When asked how the game went, Scott Tanner replied, "Our ball control was 100% better. The club was more unified. We dominated the whole game with our defense playing well, especially Doug Watnabe, Luke Teruya and Joe Gallegos."

Dr. Liebert, coach of the

### Sports Editorial-

## Take me out to the ballgame

by Debbie Reinwand

It's World Series time again and the dorm t.v.'s are getting a workout as Whitworth fans tune in to watch the Royals and the Phillies square off.

I'm enjoying the Series, as usual, even though the Yankees didn't make it. But, I have to admit there are a few things that have really irked me about the television coverage this year.

The first is the publicity the media is giving to George Brett. By now everyone in the civilized world knows he has hemorrhoids, but the press is going for overkill by continually harping on it. Every broadcaster mentions it at least once a game, and I

hear it on the national news. Enough is enough!

The other complaint I have is the obsession the cameramen have for the player's wives and mothers. It seems like they've shown all of them from Willie Aikens mother to Mike Schmidt's wife. Granted, they try to make it interesting by showing them in every possible expression of emotion, but I think that the timing has been really poor in a lot of cases. The fifth game, ninth inning is a case in point. The Phillies were ahead 4-3, the bases were loaded with two outs, and I saw more hand wringing on the part of Tug McGraw's wife than I saw pitching. They showed her silently

praying, they had a close up of her hands, and there was a real nice shot of her when he struck out the last hitter. But the clincher was during the post-game interview with Tug. As he was giving his reactions to the game, they cut in a 15-second shot of the Phillies wives all hugging and crying. Personally, I thought the look of happiness on Tug's face was more interesting, and certainly more pertinent to the interview.

As a journalist I realize the need for covering all the aspects of a story, but as a baseball fan I am more interested in what's going on down at home plate and in the dugout.

## Baseball marathon Goes 100 innings

by Joe Gallegos

The Whitworth baseball team played 100 innings with Gonzaga in a fund raising event Saturday October 11. The Pirates lost 56-51 in the 8½ hour contest.

The marathon raised between \$3,500 and \$4,000 which will help finance a spring trip to California. Westmont and San Luis Obispo will be among the colleges the Bucs will play in sunny Southern California. Coach Dave Vaughn would like to thank the 250 sponsors. Special thanks goes to Medical

Service Corporation for their contribution of \$1500.

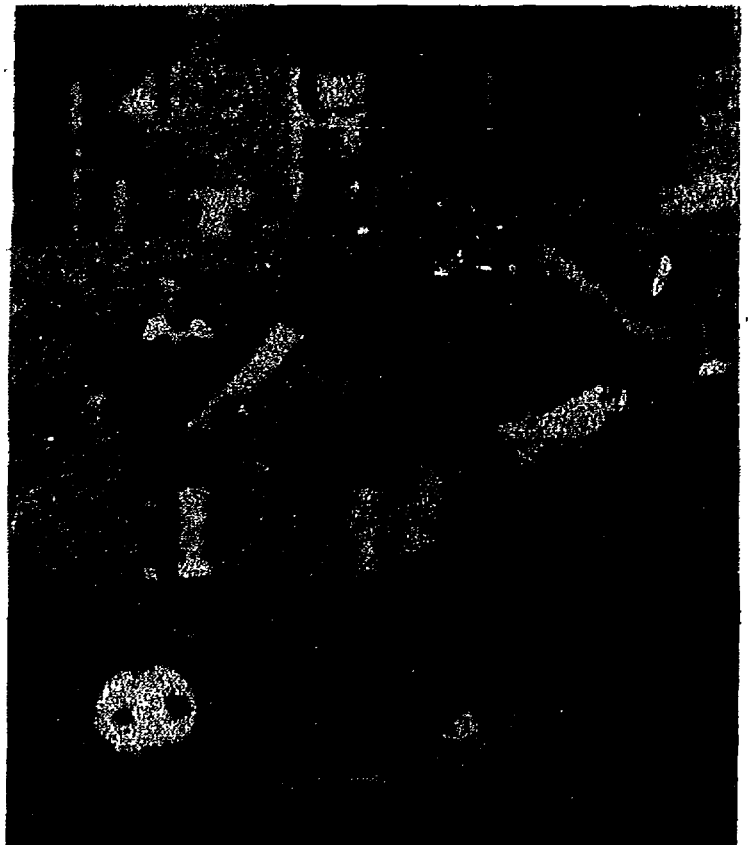
The game started at 7:00 a.m. and lasted until 3:30 p.m. "I didn't think we would ever reach 100," said Coach Vaughn, "We didn't waste a minute of it and it sped the game up, finishing sooner than we had originally expected." Each team stayed at bat for six outs, clearing the bases after three, thus eliminating time wasted in the change over between innings.

Both teams displayed fine defensive talent. The Pirates had only eleven errors, which is an average of about one

every ten innings. Gonzaga had twelve errors.

Many players hit well, including Mark Lehman, Dave Frigaard, Bill Vallies, Kirk Krauth and Mark McGowan. Altogether, the Pirates compiled 115 hits, and Dave Moore added a home run. Frigaard, a transfer from Pepperdine, batted .545 with 12 hits in 22 trips to the plate.

"We really appreciate our relationship with Gonzaga and we are looking forward to playing them this spring," says Vaughn. "We had lots of fun and it was excellent batting practice for all the guys. The marathon will become an annual event."



Dave Flesher scored winning goal against the University of Idaho.

players were given a red card on questionable calls by the official. From that time on, the team had to play two players short of the usual 11 man squad.

Their next match proved to be the difference as Whitworth defeated the University of Idaho 1-0. Dave Flesher provided the winning goal. This game showed the real BUC defense as they shut down the Idaho offense for the whole game. The club had its biggest game yet against North Idaho College as they took complete control and

club, had said before the NIC game that, "We feel pretty confident, we can beat anyone we've seen." He singled out key players such as Mosaad Driss who, "adds great experience to the team as well as skill." Dave Flesher, "who plays real hard and gets real fired up on the field." The core of the defense depends on Watnabe, "who is a tough tackler but clean." Dr. Liebert added, "The team has not yet reached its full potential." With the club record at 2-4 with eight games left, the outlook is bright for the new sport around campus.

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# news

## Psychologist Olson to replace Phillips

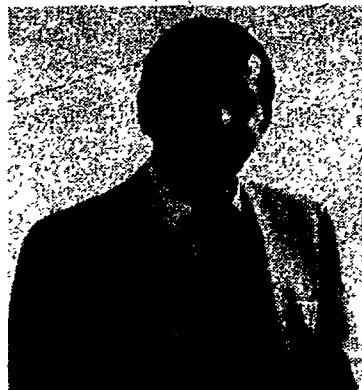
by Lisa Heniges

Dr. Dave Olson will be taking Dr. Dave Phillips' place this year as Whitworth's on-campus psychologist. Dr. Olson is here on a full time basis whereas psychologists in years past have been on hand only part time. The need for a full time psychologist was first recognized by the Student Life people who, with student encouragement, decided to provide the funding.

Students are encouraged by Dr. Olson to drop by for a visit, whatever the reason, and just talk. People consult a psychologist for a number of reasons, these may concern either personal or social problems. "Individuals seeking help may be dealing with depression, short term or even chronic in some cases. Asking themselves questions like 'Why am I here?' or simply adjusting to a new environment can be difficult."

Dr. Olson comes to Whitworth College with an impres-

sive background. He majored in Political Science at Lewis & Clark College, then he continued on to get his PhD in Counseling Psychology at the University of Wyoming. He has Post Doctorates in Clinical Psychology (specializing in child psychology), and in



Dr. Dave Olson

Applied Behavioral Science. After spending eight years as Gonzaga University's counseling director, he moved to Seattle where he was involved both in the Seattle Mental

Health Institute and private practice.

"One reason I came to Whitworth was to be able to practice psychology in a Christian atmosphere. As a psychologist I had been frustrated at having to direct people into themselves as means of a corrective, whereas here I am free to use the Christian faith to integrate the physical, intellectual, emotional, and spiritual", explains Dr. Olson. "Another one of the pleasures here at Whitworth has been the response by students and faculty in referring people to me, I'm particularly impressed by the sophistication in knowing when to refer."

Students can make appointments to meet with Dr. Olson through either the Student Life Center where he can be reached every weekday or through the Health Center where he'll be available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

## Unique Cookbook Provides Insight

By Mark Meyer

One of the hottest selling items in the Whitworth College Bookstore is a cookbook. It's no ordinary cookbook, however. The book was written for children and provides them with insights to healthy eating in a world of limited resources. The name of the book is *Loaves and Fishes, a Love Your Neighbor Cookbook*, and it is written by Linda Hunt, Marianne Frase, and Doris Liebert, whose husbands are all professors at Whitworth.

The first printing of the book sold out in two months at the national level and the second printing is also selling well. According to Mrs. Hunt, "The national response to the book has been great."

The authors worked for two years getting the book ready. According to Mrs. Hunt, the biggest problem encountered by the authors was not the actual writing of the book, but the testing. They had to make sure that the cookbook was safe for children, that it would appeal to children and be simple enough for them to do, but still remain interesting. Each of the hundred or more recipes in the book is kid-tested to see if kids could follow the directions and prepare the dishes. Only the recipes that passed the kid-testing were included in the book. All of the author's children participated in the testing.

An interesting aspect of

the book is the artwork. It was all done by grade school children in the Mead School District. Seho Park, a Korean artist, took some of the children's drawings and rendered them into watercolorings that were used for the book's cover as well as for special section divider pages.

The opening part of the book is devoted to telling the story of Jesus feeding the five thousand with two fish and five loaves of bread. The next section of the book is devoted to cooking tools, tips, and terms, in easy-to-understand language. Then comes over a hundred recipes, ranging from Lynn's Easy Chesy Cream Sauce to Pilgrim's Pumpkin Bread. The recipes in the book are divided into four sections: Snacks and Garden Goodies, Celebration Foods for Holidays and Special Days, Picnic, Camping, and Outdoors Foods, and Foods From Other Lands. Mrs. Hunt stressed that this is not strictly a children's book, but that it is "a family cookbook. The book is a research tool for organizations and families concerned with world hunger." Included in the book are recipes that appeal to the college aged student as well as to the grade school student.

Mrs. Hunt said, "The book is not a purist book. The recipes within the book use sugar, and mostly use ingredients that are found within the home." The book

## Colleges Tuitions May Rise

(CPS)—Even before students finish writing the checks for this year's out-of-orbit tuition, college administrators are dropping hints and even making official announcements that tuition for the 1981-82 academic year will be going up again.

Blaming inflation and rising faculty salaries, administrators forecast next year's increases could range anywhere from Arizona's 8.3 percent to Texas' proposed hike of 100 percent. In general, out-of-state students in most public systems are expected to be the hardest hit by the next round of tuition increases.

Arizona was the first higher education system to adopt 1981-82 rates. The state Board of Regents unanimously decided last week to raise tuition 18 percent for non-residents at the University of Arizona and Arizona State University, and 19 percent at Northern Arizona. In-state tuition will go up by 8.3 percent.

Yet Robert Huff, the regents' executive director, sees the caliber charge much more.

Arizona, like other systems, based its increase on 1979-80's inflation rate, not what it expects next year's rate will be. "We calculated what our expenses were last year, and to compensate have raised tuition by that amount," Huff explains.

Inflationary pressures are even affecting Texas

state schools, which are beneficiaries of a complex of energy funds. If a state legislative committee has its say, state college and universities will impose a whopping 100 percent increase on its students.

But student protest has rarely stemmed the tide of rising rates. Tom Ajamie, Arizona's student body president, testified before the Arizona regents that, while the 100 percent per year increase for resident students must be fair, the 450 percent hike for out-of-state students was irresponsible. He predicted the tuition would deter many promising students from coming to Arizona colleges.

"Are we promoting the idea of exclusive education?" he asked the board.

Yet board director Huff explains that a major reason why out-of-staters are being hit with the biggest increases is legislative pressure.

The legislators, he says, "wanted out-of-state students to pay 100 percent of our costs. Now they pay 86 percent, but the legislature feels that since they come here to get an education while the state taxpayers help support it, that they should pay more or the share of it."

He insists the higher rate will not keep out-of-staters away. "Last time we raised tuition for non-residents," he recalls proudly, "we had one of our biggest enrollment increases."

Indeed, the fear of widespread student protest of the increases has apparently convinced some college governing boards to delay announcing them.

## CPS News in Brief

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—Fears that law students won't be able to find jobs when they graduate are overstated, according to a new survey that found 95 percent of 1979's law graduates have found employment.

The National Association for Law Placement conducted the survey of 139 law schools to find out if the "lawyer glut" was for real, and if law schools should therefore cut back on their admissions.

The association discovered that virtually all the schools' graduates found a job in the field within nine months of getting their degrees. Fifty-four percent of those who got jobs are in private practice, 14 percent in government practice, 10 percent in business, 22 percent are clerking for judges, working in public interest law, or serving in academe or the military.

SACRAMENTO, CA (CPS)—The University of California will continue to administer two nuclear weapons pro-

grams, despite protest from student groups and from state Governor Jerry Brown, who is a university regent.

The entire Board of Regents voted last week to keep its contract with the federal government to oversee weapons research at the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories. David Saxon, president of the nine-campus University of California system, favored continuing the \$900 million per year contract.

"You just can't walk away from that kind of responsibility," he argues.

Brown, in addition to numerous student and anti-nuclear groups, moved that the regents terminate the contract last year, soon after the near-meltdown at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania. Brown's motion was defeated then, too.

The university created the weapons research program at the Los Alamos, N.M. lab 35 years ago, and the

program at the Livermore lab in Berkeley in 1953. It has supervised the research ever since.

The research came under increasing criticism as part of the anti-Vietnam war protest, and again as the anti-nuclear power movement swelled in the mid and late seventies. Brown has helped mount additional pressure to sever ties between the university and the labs.

"It's more of an issue than it's ever been in the past," Saxon told a press conference. He attributed the controversy to "more public concern about things nuclear and the fact that we now have a governor that's out in front leading the issue."

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—For the 17th straight year, average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have dropped, according to a new report from the College Entrance Examination Board, which helps administer the tests.

# Whitworthian

Volume 71, No. 4 November 2, 1980 Whitworth College Spokane, Wash. 99251

## Football problems: move over Pac-10

by Debbie Reinwand

The season record for the football team is 3-3. Unfortunately, drastic errors in the college's admissions process has resulted in the forfeiture of two of those games.

Bob Tiezzi transferred from Golden West last year and played football for Whitworth. This year, he was one of the first players to be notified that he was ineligible. Bob was informed the day before the first game of his ineligibility.

Gil Harris also transferred from Golden West, where he was a full time student. He was recruited by Whitworth last spring, unaware that he was going to have trouble transferring units. Gil was on the bus prior to leaving for E.O.S.C., when he received a phone call and was told he was ineligible. He was short .25 unit.

Mike Matthews' case is a lot simpler. Five weeks into the season he was told he was a .10 of a grade point below the average needed to participate in intercollegiate athletics. One of his classes was reassessed, and he was pronounced eligible. By a fluke, Mike was injured in the two games Whitworth won, so his ineligibility didn't affect the Pirate's win/loss record.

Unfortunately, a week later Keith Hylton was found to be in violation of N.A.I.A. rules and was also declared ineligible. He had participated in Whitworth's two victories, therefore, in compliance with the regulations, Whitworth forfeited these. Hylton's violation was transferring from W.S.U. to S.F.C.C. to Whitworth without attaining his A.A.

The obvious question being asked at this point is "Why did this have to happen?" According to Paul Olsen, Registrar, the problem is in the system. The process of determining eligibility is very last minute, since transcripts and other documents trickle in. Since the rules of the Northwest Conference and the N.A.I.A. are so different from those of other leagues, this causes additional problems.

Harris' and Tiezzi's complaint was that their situation shouldn't have arisen in the first place. Harris feels that "they should have been checking and let us know what we could do to be eligible." He, too, feels that "there is something wrong with the system. We're paying for someone's mistakes and negligence."

Hylton thinks that problems such as his could be

avoided if there was a screening committee to go over the records with a fine tooth comb. "If they could do this ahead of time we could load up on credits, and do the necessary work to get by." Hylton is especially concerned since his ineligibility resulted in the two forfeits. "It bothers me that I'm ineligible, but I have to handle that. What hurts is that I penalize the whole team. That's hard to take."

Bill Johnson, the faculty athletic representative caught the irregularity in Hylton's records. "It could have been caught, but through some shared error (athletic and admissions department) it went undetected," Olson said. He added that "this situation doesn't come up very often."

(Cont. on page 6)

## Seminar Center Planned

Plans are already being made for the establishment of the Whitworth Seminar Center in the Old Music Building. The old music building was vacated two years ago, but now, thanks to a grant from the Murdock Trust Foundation, it is being renovated to house the seminar center.

The basic plan for the building is to be divided into two levels. The lower level will house faculty offices for the social science division, which includes business and economics, sociology, history and political studies, and communications. The upper level will combine classrooms, seminar rooms, a reception area, a lounge area, and storage for audio-visual equipment. "Idea is to make this so we could have management level seminars in an attractive environment." He went on to say that there is a big market for seminars and post-graduate courses, especially in the business field, that don't involve a masters degree.

Architects have met and come up with preliminary designs. An Implementation Committee was formed to work with the architects and to plan ahead. According to Bill Yager, the committee is made up of Shirley Richner, Marilyn Smith, representing Applied Graduate Studies, Jackie Fick, representing Continuing Studies, Dan Sanford, for the Social Science Department, Mike Goins, Don Holden, Director of the Physical Plant, Bill Yager, representing the center for Economic Education, and Duncan Ferguson. According to Bill Yager, "we owe the fact that we got this grant to Duncan Ferguson. He worked long and hard to see it through."

Work should begin on the inside of the building any day now. The workers will be gutting the inside of the building. Completion of the project is expected to take place in August of 1981.

## Presidents Council Update

The President's Council meeting held on October 27 was dominated by discussion of the Nuclear Waste Initiative. Karen Harris came before the Presidents' Council to ask them for their support of the Initiative as a group. She said that if the Council approved their name would be placed on an advertisement supporting the Initiative. After a long debate over whether or not the council should involve itself in political matters, a motion was made for the Presidents' Council to lend support for the Initiative. The motion was passed, after an amendment proposed by Steve Lowe was added. The amendment

stated the the Council would lend its support, although it realized that not all Whitworth students support the Initiative.

The next item of business dealt with an exercise course being planned by a Small Groups Communications class. The Council allocated \$500 for the exercise courses construction.

Then Dianne Leavitt, chairperson of the media committee, came before the Council to report on her committee's proceedings on the Whitworthian advertisement of a term paper outlet. Concern was expressed over its continued publication. It was moved and seconded by the Presidents Council to require the Whitworthian to suspend the ad until the Media Committee adopted an advertising policy. A Point of Order over the Presidents' Council jurisdiction in the matter was overruled by the Chair. After a long period of discussion the motion was passed by a 16-3 vote. The motion reads as follows: "The President's Council strongly recommends that the advertisement not be published until passage of a comprehensive advertising policy has been established by the Media Committee." Leslie Jones, Steve Lowe, and Mark Meyer requested a record of their votes against the motion.

## Trustees Plan Tuition Hike

The annual meeting of the Whitworth Board of Trustees was held October 24 and 25 in the Fellowship Hall of Whitworth Presbyterian Church. About the only major decision made during the meetings was to raise tuition for the next school year.

Next years tuition will increase 13%, up to \$4,475. Room and board costs will also go up, up to \$2,000, a rise of 12%. According to Mike Goins, the increase in tuition is due to increased costs of running the college, mainly the rising costs of utilities. He said, "We're looking at a 42% increase in utilities from last year. Last year we experienced an increase of 71% in utilities costs."

The Admissions committee reported that enrollment is up from last year, with 1225 full time undergraduate students, and a total of 1768 students.

One a special note, the Board presented Jack Hatch, the Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, the George Whit-

worth Medal which is given for outstanding service to the college. According to Mike Goins, only four other people have been so honored.

Whitworth College's new president-elect Dr. Robert H. Mounce was present for the Board meeting. According to Mike Goins, "It was a very positive meeting," and he cited the presence of Dr. Mounce as a factor in that.

There were not a lot of major decisions made at the meeting, it was basically reports from all of the committees. The Board of Trustees is composed of eleven different committees.

There are fifty members on the Board of Trustees. There are 42 members of the Board who are elected to three year terms on the Board and then there are eight life time members. Of the 42 elected members, they are divided into 3 groups of 14 apiece. That way, there are 14 members of the Board up for re-election every year.

## Vote!

ONE VOTE means more than you think!

In 1960, less than ONE VOTE per precinct won the presidency of John F. Kennedy.

In 1941, ONE VOTE in the House of Representatives extended the draft (Selective Service Act).

ONE VOTE decided a school bond issue in 1962. This decision came after a recount which reversed the first count.

We the people--young and old, rich and poor--do run this country if we vote.

Government spends our money--we can tell them how.

How would you change this country? Don't complain; vote.

On November 4th we will elect a president, vice-president, U.S. senator and representative in the House, governor and other state and local office holders. We'll also be deciding 5 state-wide ballot issues plus local issues.

Inform yourself and VOTE.

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# ISSUES and opinions

## Why not the Best?

by Mike Wendlandt

I am supporting the re-election of President Carter because he is the best person for the job.

He is the best person because in his policies of the last four years, Jimmy Carter has shown a high degree of integrity. This integrity is comprised of highly idealistic goals and a practical understanding of the degree to which these goals can be implemented. Thus the decisions made by President Carter can not be viewed separately. They need to be seen as segments of an overall policy, one which realistically confronts a hard world with an idealistic conscience, resulting in decisions based upon the long range goals of peace, human dignity, and economic prosperity.

No one wants war, and President Carter has proven his ability to wage peace by choosing non-military means to protect the interests of the United States of America.

In his response to the invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter chose boycotting grain, high technological equipment, and the 1980 Summer Olympics instead of shedding American blood. The result has been a growing unrest among the people of the Soviet Union and its bloc countries. This unrest is best seen in the recent strikes by Polish workers, strikes which are partially attributed to the U.S. grain embargo. One of the major demands of the Polish workers was for more beef, beef which would have been fed upon the grain sold to the Soviet Union had not an embargo been imposed. The tension in Poland, although having no direct effect on Afghanistan, added to the pressure upon the Soviet government as a whole.

In Iran the President took a non-violent course, freezing Iranian assets, cutting all trade with Iran, and using the International Court at The Hague and the General Assembly of the United Nations to censure the taking of the hostages. This resulted in Iran being ostracized from the world community. His one movement away from non-military policy came in the attempt to rescue the hostages. This attempt, in deviating from his non-military stance, shows us a President who is willing to make the hard decisions when it is necessary and appropriate. Yet when this action is viewed as a small part of a much grander policy, we see a President committed to peaceful methods of conflict resolution.

On March 17, 1977, President Carter addressed the United Nation's General Assembly.

*"The search for peace and justice also means respect for human dignity. All signatories of the U.N. Charter have pledged themselves to observe and to respect basic human rights. Thus, no member of the United Nations can claim*

*that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business. Equally, no member can avoid its responsibilities to review and to speak when torture or unwarranted deprivation occurs in any part of the world."*

Herein President Carter proclaimed his personal commitment to international human rights. Yet his policy has not been a blind adherence to this goal. Rather it has been a practical application of these principles in a sometimes evil world.

In the cases of Nicaragua and Iran, when the indigenous populations chose to overthrow their governments, governments friendly to the United States yet also known for the brutal oppression of their citizens. President Carter chose a hands off policy. He respected the right of a nation's citizenry to choose its own destiny, and by this allowed governments known for their brutality to fall from power. Yet this is not a blanket policy.

Although knowing of the oppression of the people by their governments in such countries as the Philippines, South Korea, El Salvador, and the Soviet Union, President Carter has chosen to use quiet diplomacy to work for human rights, while outwardly showing solidarity with these oppressive regimes. Again, the integrity of President Carter has assumed a middle ground whereby the United States stands and works for human dignity, yet with the knowledge that this policy is a goal to be achieved, not one to be immediately implemented.

In the area of the economy, President Carter has proven himself above the fray of political passions by sticking to a course which has driven interest rates up at the major banks in America. By this action he has decreased the 1980 projected annual rate of inflation from a high of nineteen percent in January, to below ten percent for the entire year. Thus the current recession, which many economic indicators showed bottoming out during the summer, will be less severe and of a shorter duration than the recession of 1974-75, under the Republican administration of Gerald Ford. And in the area of jobs, President Carter can boast that eight and a half million new jobs were created during his administration.

In conclusion, President Carter should be re-elected because he has proven himself a man of high integrity. He has been willing to make the hard decisions required of a United States President, while keeping the goals of peace, human dignity, and economic prosperity as the basis upon which these decisions are considered. Because one person is elected to lead our country, I suggest the we elect a person who has proven himself as one who can combine individual righteousness with the practical reality of a difficult world.

## The New Pharisees

by Kim Ashley

Election year 1980 has the ominous look of a holy war. Millions of born-again Christians, spurred on by 70,000 evangelical preachers, have left their religious closets and entered the political arena.

And they enter it with the power of moral indignation. For they truly believe that the traditional values of God, country, and family are being abandoned through government legislation and a rising tide of secular humanism.

For the most part, the leaders of this holy war are television preachers—like James Robison, Jim Bakker, and Jerry Falwell—who use their Gospel Hours to spread the message of the New Christian Right. Reaching an estimated 50 million viewers each week, they urge massive voter registration and direct a crusade for right wing politics.

And through political organizations like the Moral Majority, they ask Christians to "crawl out from under the pews" and embrace pro-family positions against abortion, the ERA, and sex education.

The impact of this New Christian Right is undeniable. In the last 20 months, it has recorded some important political victories. It has helped unseat two liberal senators, blocked passage of the ERA in 15 states, disrupted the National Conference on the Family, and most recently, exerted a major influence at the GOP national convention, where it helped reshape the Republican platform.

But even though this New Christian Right may have a sincere desire to rejuvenate traditional values, and even though they couch their message in Biblical rhetoric, their religious zeal and self-righteousness is so extreme that they, in fact, block a free discussion of vital moral issues and thereby undercut our most important tradition—religious and political pluralism.

In short, this New Christian Right betrays its own Protestant inheritance. First, it is too self-righteous. It zealously proclaims that its vision of a moral America is divinely inspired and the only true one. But such a proclamation is idolatry. A true Protestant spirit recognizes the measure of pride and presumption that informs all understanding of faith. No man, no human institution, no religious vision is perfectly good or right or beyond God's judgment. In other words, the true Christian community stands under the cross. This means that every attempt to claim final truth for any moral vision is subject to divine judgment, and every attempt to equate human concerns and values with the will of God is idolatrous.

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## Vote the D-Candidate

by Jim Craig

I have been very unsettled during this entire election campaign. Somehow I feel that the basic facts about our modern world are being relentlessly ignored in such a way that political philosophy is quickly becoming a discipline of pure fiction. What are the tendencies of our notional and global lives that will determine the shape of issues in the 80's, and who is best able to understand these tendencies and face those issues? This to me is the central determinant of my vote.

According to Mr. Reagan, the state of our nation has reached a crisis point. Internally, individuals have gradually been losing control over the most basic decisions to a growing bureaucracy. This bureaucracy, furthermore, has stifled the economy by its hegemony over the use of resources. Internationally, the fulcrum of power and sympathy has shifted from West to East, so that the Soviet Union is now in command position, its military and ideological forces hold sway over the Third World. Mr. Reagan's prescription is twofold. First, internal control must be returned to local levels through a change of bias in the federal system. Dollars and decisions must return to the individual citizen. Second, international control must be returned to American shores through a frankly self-seeking use of military force, foreign aid, and diplomatic alliances. In summation, Governor Reagan proposes the renewal of the F.D.R. promise: an America based on prosperity, power, and individual autonomy.

Mr. Carter decries the possibility that a crucial point in American history is upon us. According to his description, the centralized state is capable of solving economic and social problems in a just and efficient way. The complexity of our modern problems clouds us from seeing how successful the present system actually is. Although the central structure must be streamlined, its course as guided by his Administration will carry America through the 80's.

Internationally, Mr. Carter sees long-lasting peace through a balance between East and West, and a measure of equity to be mediated through an amelioration of the North-South trade structures. Internally, the continued use of bureaucratic commissions and Cabinet departments (Education, Energy) over the private sector will continue the nation's progress in human rights and economic stability (neither of which are capable of happening any other way.) In the middle of an era of multiple problems there must be complex and difficult solutions. Although these solutions are not always observable they are nevertheless within hailing distance. President Carter is the Naval Academy grad *par excellence*; the technological president providing technological solutions.

Let me compare these stances with the four major tendencies I see emerging as the 80's begin. First of all, history seems to be pointed toward the creation of a new balance of power based on interdependence between the North and South. As important as the East-West conflict may be, the developed-underdeveloped nations' relationships are the new basic realities of international politics. The growing power of the Third World in the U.N., the call for a New International Economic Order, and small-scale triumphs over large powers, such as Vietnam, Iran, and Poland, all indicate the need to adjust the fulcrum of power to allow for basic changes in the global order. The candidates, instead, treat North-South crises as accidents, occasional incidents, or cases of Eastern intrusion, rather than seeing a critical threshold in international politics emerging. Until we realize how realistic a global order of interdependence really is, we will continue to be surprised by incidents and reviled by the underdeveloped world.

Second, it is becoming clearer that the East-West conflict is primarily cultural, not ideological. The major parties to the conflict are pursuing surprisingly similar means—continued increase in technology and dependence upon power politics. The leadership mentalities, one could imagine

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# ISSUES and opinions

## A Critique of the Reagan Tax-Cut Economics

by Paul Martin

Three of the major things that Governor Reagan, in his bid for the Presidency, promises us are, an increase in military strength, a tax cut, and a smaller government bureaucracy. If implemented, these platform stands would constitute the major economic influence of Reagan's ideas. He believes that they will provide the necessary stimulus to put the economy back on the track to high productivity and rapid growth. These policies sound very good to most Americans, but before we consent to support them, we should understand exactly how they are supposed to work.

The cornerstone of Reagan's economic policy is the tax cut. This tax cut would be 10% in 1981 and an additional 10% both in 1982 and 1983. Traditional Keynesian economics tells us that a tax cut is appropriate in times of recession and tends to cause or increase the deficit in the Federal Budget. By putting more money into the peoples hands, tax cuts are supposed to increase the overall amount of goods and services demanded by all the consumers in the country. This increase in overall demand eliminates the recession. This sounds pretty good so far, but things are not quite so simple. Depending on the conditions in the economy, an increase in the Federal Deficit may be marginally or highly inflationary. If the economy is already producing all the goods and services it can, or its response of increasing overall goods and services is sluggish, then a tax cut and increased deficit will be highly inflationary. If the economy responds rapidly with a major increase of goods and services produced and consumed, then the tax cut and deficit increase are only marginally inflationary.

If you have followed me so far, you may be asking yourself: "But we now have inflation and recession at the same time. How will the tax cut effect the inflation we already have?"

The insights of Keynesian economics tell us that under these circumstances, the inflation rate would stay the same or increase. Contrary to this, Reagan claims that his tax cut will eliminate both the recession and inflation. He supports a somewhat new theory in economics. This theory is at the heart of the Kemp-Roth tax proposal.

Reagan believes that the economy is extremely oppressed by a fat, lazy, overgrown government. He believes that the tax rates are so high that they stifle the economy. The reasoning for this is simple. If Joe Skill, a typical American worker, is taxed 20%, he will work hard and be a loyal employee. If taxed at 50%, he will wonder who he is

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working for, not care about being absent so much, and not work so hard. At a 60% tax rate he will quit his job and sign up for welfare. If the tax rate is low, then the self interest motivation to work will be high. If the tax rate is high, the self interest motivation will be low. Reagan believes that the three year 30% tax decrease will provide a significant increase in the self interest motivation factor, which in turn, will cause a giant leap in Gross National Product (GNP). He expects the GNP to increase so much that even with the lower tax rates, the total tax revenue will stay the same or increase. This is how he proposes to balance the budget.

In the eyes of this analyst, the above reasoning presupposes some very questionable premises. Some of these debatable premises are: that the present size of government is the major oppressor of the economy, that the economy may resume its previous growth rates, and that the self interest motivation factor is so important and presently too low.

On the latter of these, let me simply say that Americans are learning that three cars, a house, a boat, and a summer cabin do not in themselves bring happiness. America is not the wonderful consumer society it used to be because its citizens personal self interests are not quite so demanding.

Reagan's tax cut economics will not work because it assumes that big government is the only, or at least the major, oppressor of the economy. None of us have to look very hard to see other important causes of economic oppression. The rising cost of energy is a good example. Another is the massive infiltration of foreign goods into traditional American markets. Japanese and European cars, and electronic goods are taking an increasingly larger share of our markets. Also mineral resources around the world are climbing in price as they become less plentiful and competition for them increases. Certainly one cannot logically argue that government causes a greater strain on the economy than these stubborn problems.

Perhaps a short analogy will clarify things. If the economy is represented by a mountain climber, the success of the economy is represented by how fast the climber climbs up the mountain, and government is represented by the climber's pack; then Reagan would say that the climber is climbing slowly because his pack is too heavy. Reagan would advocate making the pack lighter. The above listed problems insist that the reason the climber progresses slowly is because he is sick. Trimming down the pack's weight would not increase progress much, and the climber might be discarding needed resources that would aid in his recovery.

No one likes to advocate big government, but the fact is that government has never faced bigger problems. Also one should not expect that the three problems listed above would be eliminated by a return to a Milton Friedman type of free market capitalism, as Reagan seems to hope, because they are caused by free market capitalism--the laws of supply and demand.

Certainly we all expect that the first thing Reagan would do if elected would be to initiate new military programs and increase military spending. The people seem to want this and the Reagan sponsored bill would probably be passed by Congress with little delay. The next thing on Reagan's agenda would be to get his tax decrease program passed. This will certainly meet with a good deal of opposition. If passed, we should expect an amended less extreme tax cut. Next Reagan would probably begin the fight to trim down the size of the government. These actions would encounter stiff opposition, for as we have seen before, government is very slow to cut off its own appendages. Reagan's proposals to reduce the size of government would certainly be bogged down in the congress for months, perhaps years.

So economically speaking, what do you get with a vote for Reagan? Initially the Federal Deficit will increase with the increased military spending. We would probably get some kind of tax cut, likely to be less than Governor Reagan hopes for. This also will increase the deficit initially. As we learned above, we would not expect the economy to respond nearly as well as Reagan believes it will. The marginal response will be determined by how we decide to use the money we did not have to pay in taxes. If people spend it on newly produced American goods, the effect will be positive; if people put it in savings or use it to pay up old bills, the effect will be negative. In either case, we should now expect GNP to make a giant surge upward. The majority of the new increased deficit will not be covered by an increase in tax revenue on the larger GNP and we will be left with a large deficit.

This scenario points to one thing: an increase in the Federal Deficit, which in this case will cause a new round of galloping inflation. Reagan's economic policies as outlined above, should not be expected to cure our economic woes, but rather to make them worse.

## Foley -Sonneland & Common Decency

By Russel Working

In a year in which Ronald Reagan has called the President of the United States a witch doctor, and the President himself has stopped just short of showing *Bedtime for Bonzo* as the in flight movie on Air Force One, it should come as no surprise that mud slinging is going on in the fifth district congressional race. The difference between the race between U.S. Rep. Tom Foley and John Sonneland, the Republican challenger, and the Presidential race is that one-sided, vindictive attacks on the incumbent have taken on the facade of being legitimate issues.

The most emotive of Sonneland's accusations is that Foley voted in 1974 in favor of experimenting on live human fetuses that have been aborted. Sonneland says this "surpasses the line of common decency." An angry Foley denies this charge, calling it "totally and absolutely false." Upon examination of his record, it appears that Foley is right.

Twice before April of 1974, Foley voted against allowing experiments on human fetuses, and the prohibition became law. Then in April, 1974, the National Science Foundation's budget was up for congressional approval. U.S. Rep. Roncallo (R-New York) offered an amendment saying that of the funds going to the Foundation, none would be used for experiments on fetuses. This could have prevented standard medical procedures such as taking a blood sample, which can protect the life of the fetus and the mother. Because there already was a law preventing fetus experimentation, Foley voted against this amendment, which Congress subsequently dropped.

Sonneland continues to use this attack in his campaign along with other misleading statements.

The Republican claims that Foley voted to "let go free" a number of congressmen convicted of crimes. Sonneland refers to a 1979 measure passed by the House refusing to seat Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-New York), who had been found in contempt of court. Foley voted against this unconstitutional measure, and was later vindicated by a unanimous decision of the Supreme Court. Congress can only expell a member after he has been seated, the Court ruled, and then only by a two thirds vote.

Sonneland charges that, if re-elected, Foley will give up his chairmanship of the House Agricultural Committee. Sonneland came up with this idea after the (cont. page 4)

# Issues and opinions

## D-Candidate, cont.

ine, are analogous--witness the U.S. incursion into Vietnam compared to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, both for "Defensive purposes," and the continuing exchange among intermediary levels of both bureaucracies. I suggest that what terrorizes us about the Soviets is not Marxism--Marx was as much a child of the Enlightenment as the American Constitution--but the Slavic culture. Is there any recognition of this fact on the part of the men who aspire to be the primary diplomats of the Western world?

Third, our nation's unique historical position presents us with a unique problem: Cultural diversity. How, in the 80's, will we operate a productive and efficient economy based on the cultural values of the White Protestant Middle-Class population? The economic desolation of our cities is directly traceable to their rejection of those values; such desolation due to cultural abandonment will not be solved simply by tax incentives. Our choice lies clearly between a new attempt to assimilate our cultural minorities, or a novel approach: the affirmation of cultural differences through a greatly diversified economy. Instead of presenting the present options to minorities--cultural alienation through employment in the "white world," or cultural withdrawal through welfare--we must seek out ways to promote cultural participation in the economy. This, it seems, is the only possibility for racial/cultural justice in America--but the candidates could care less about productivity with justice.

Finally, centralization is present in all aspects of our national life, not just the government. The dominance of the technical mind-set--the drive for efficiency and standardization--has led to a growing dependence on higher and higher levels of decision making. The trend must be reversed, as Mr. Reagan asserts--but we must not think that reversing the governmental bias by itself will be sufficient for the return of individual autonomy. There must be a broad-based call for a basic redistribution of capital at all levels to re-

bias the power to localities. Is this "Socialism?" Only if centralization cannot be checked in the capitalist system, which is not yet proven. The test of capitalism in America will be its flexibility to "localize" itself--or it will take away the freedoms it claims to assert.

Now, which presidential candidate is best suited to these problems? Mr. Reagan's ideology is inviting--but it tends to solve today's problems with yesterday's solutions. The problems of centralization in America and a new balance of power in the world are hinted at in his thought--but there is no indication that the actual nature of these problems as they appear in the modern world are understood by him. This is most glaring in his stand on domestic affairs, where he attempts to curb only governmental centralization. As we have seen, this will not guarantee individual autonomy but only reinforce the power of centralized businesses. Although understanding the impotence the average American is feeling, he has but an incomplete analysis of the problem; and, considering where his advisors come from (the industrial/banking sector), the chances of him truly comprehending the nature of centralization and the need for cultural diversity is highly unlikely. "Restoring individual autonomy" will never be more than a slogan for President Reagan.

At length, then, I have decided to vote for Mr. Carter. His strength--adjustment of trade relationships between the underdeveloped and developed worlds--is further augmented by his commitment to human rights, so that "interdependence based on equity" might someday become a reality. Carter then scores one point out of four possible, to Reagan's zero-for-four. It is truly unsettling to vote for the candidate who receives a "D-"; but not so galling as facing the possibility of an "F" candidate in the White House. I choose to support Carter, but with fear and trembling.

## Nave refuted

I would like to seriously criticize the editorial outburst of our ASWC President. I found Doug Nave's words more damaging to himself than to anyone else involved with the advertisement printed in the Whitworthian. It is my judgement that his harsh tactics and accusations towards the Whitworthian advertisement policy, were unnecessary and a powerplay that has left me totally disgusted as a student. Mr. Nave, I have lost a great amount of respect for the position you now hold as my ASWC President. You not only placed yourself in a defensive position, but have abused your own authority as President.

You have made an emotional issue out of something clearly out of your field, also putting unnecessary embarrassment on the Whitworthian staff.

I realize my name was "used" for namesake in the supplement editorial that was presented in that particular issue. I was shocked to see it there, along with my associate, who was also surprised, but this is not the issue. It is your incapability to understand facts from your obvious biased opinions.

You have passed judgement without really seeing what's in front of you. Have your judicial powers blocked out any understanding to the real issues? If this is to be the kind of judgement that is making decisions for me, then I must outspokenly cast a negative vote.

Sincerely as a student,

Chris Frimoth

## Pharisees, cont.

Second, from the standpoint of historical Protestantism, the New Christian Right is too absolutist. It claims an ultimate truth for the literal interpretation of scripture and its moral code. This view is revealed in a slogan used by the Moral Majority: "God said it, I believe it. That settles it." But this absolutism chokes to death intellectual and spiritual freedom. To protestants, the function of religious symbols and the objects of faith--such as creeds, moral codes, and holy books--is to point to the ultimate which stands beyond all of them. But a faith which takes these religious symbols literally and demands an absolute surrender to them, again, risks idolatry. In fact, the literalism of the New Christian Right deprives God of His ultimacy by drawing Him down to the human level.

When these TV preachers act upon a conviction that they possess absolute knowledge of the good, the right, and the true, they act with pharisaic pride, beguiled by a delusion that they have escaped the finiteness of the human condition.

Whoever, in fact, presumes to have the divine answers to life's problems is playing God, a situation that is both comic and tragic.

Finally, from the Protestant viewpoint, the religion of the New Christian Right is too legalistic. The leaders of the Moral Majority distort the gospel by seeking to establish a public test of faithfulness based on right belief.

To the Moral Majority, if you take a public stand against SALT II and the ERA, then you are a child of God and have favor in His eyes. If, however, you support SALT II

and vote for the ERA, then you are reprobate. Like the Pharisees of old, they have reduced the dynamic element of personal faith to a matter of choosing between political options.

The absurdity of this position is revealed in the Moral Report Card devised by the Christian Voice--another political organization of the New Christian Right. The voting records of Congressmen are rated on the basis of 14 so-called moral issues. Not unexpectedly, conservative Congressmen rate high, while liberal Congressmen rate low. But the absurd implication is that liberal Congressmen are less moral. Even Jesse Helms, the conservative Senator from South Carolina, disagrees with the simplistic criteria of these new Pharisees. "I could never take the position that anyone who disagreed with me was less a Christian," said Helms. "Hubert Humphrey and I didn't agree 90 per cent of the time. Does that mean he was more immoral?"

Again, the New Christian Right is out of touch with its Protestant roots. A religion that bases faithfulness on loyalty to creeds and moral codes is a faith grounded in good works. The implication is that the believer can earn his salvation and righteousness through his own efforts and conduct.

But Martin Luther--and Paul before him--saw the deception in a religion of good works. They saw how human pride stands behind all our attempts to earn righteousness. If, in fact, human beings can earn righteousness, then God is in bondage to us. To Protestants, this is absurd--it's the worship of self parad-

ing as the worship of God.

To Paul and Luther, Christians are justified not by being righteous or by endeavoring to become righteous, but by God's righteousness and His saving grace.

Faith to Protestants is not the belief in moral codes or ethical truths but the individual's response in trust to the event of Jesus Christ and the meaning He gives to life.

## Foley -Sonneland, cont.

National Journal made such a speculation, which it has since denied. It appears that more than one Republican candidate gets his information from newspaper clippings this election.

Unfortunately, the Spokesman-Review has endorsed Sonneland, and is doing its best to remove one of Washington's most capable legislators. If Sonneland wins, the paper will sadly get what it deserves.

As for Sonneland himself, the bankruptcy of his candidacy has become apparent. Without the experience needed for serving in the federal government, and without any convincing reasons for upsetting Rep. Foley (blaming the state of the U.S. economy on Tom Foley has evidently not convinced the Voters), he has chosen to take cheap shots at his opponent. And this, surely, surpasses the line of common decency.

## Thanks!

I would like to affirm the students attending the October 7 Forum for their respectful, quiet, and thoughtful consideration of our guest from Scotland, Mr. Peter Clarke. While I am aware that there have been elements of disruption at Forums in the past, I was particularly impressed with the sensitivity of our student body. I want to say thank you to the students for demonstrating to our guest from overseas a level of maturity that both surprised and delighted him.

Bill Yager, Asst. Prof., Business and Economics

## Thanks, Again!

I would like to take a moment to thank the Whitworth staff and the teachers of this campus for their hard work and dedication to making this school a very "positive" place to be.

Many times I have sat in Forum and watched the slide shows of the trips Whitworth students and teachers have taken together. Thank you for organizing these trips and making it possible for students to really explore more than just the college campus.

Since I have been here, I have been very impressed by the quality of the teachers here and their positive attitude towards life and the Christian theme. Thank you for your examples and hard work.

Bob Sargent

## Meal cards

I was extremely pleased to see two full columns in the last Whitworthian dedicated to the pressing and universal problem of lost meal cards. In this age of political, social, and economic unrest, it's nice to get a true perspective on what this newspaper's co-editor sees as the vital concern of this campus.

In response to Laura Hutchinson's plea for student feedback, I offer these comments: Attending college and living away from home demand increased personal responsibilities. Among them are setting one's own bedtime, deciding whether or not to brush one's teeth, and keeping track of one's own meal card.

The addition of a second card (as Ms. Hutchinson proposed) would mean that approximately 6.3% of the on-campus population (i.e., fifty, the highest average figure Bob Ward mentioned as having lost their cards per year) would be imposing their irresponsibility on the

(cont. page 5)



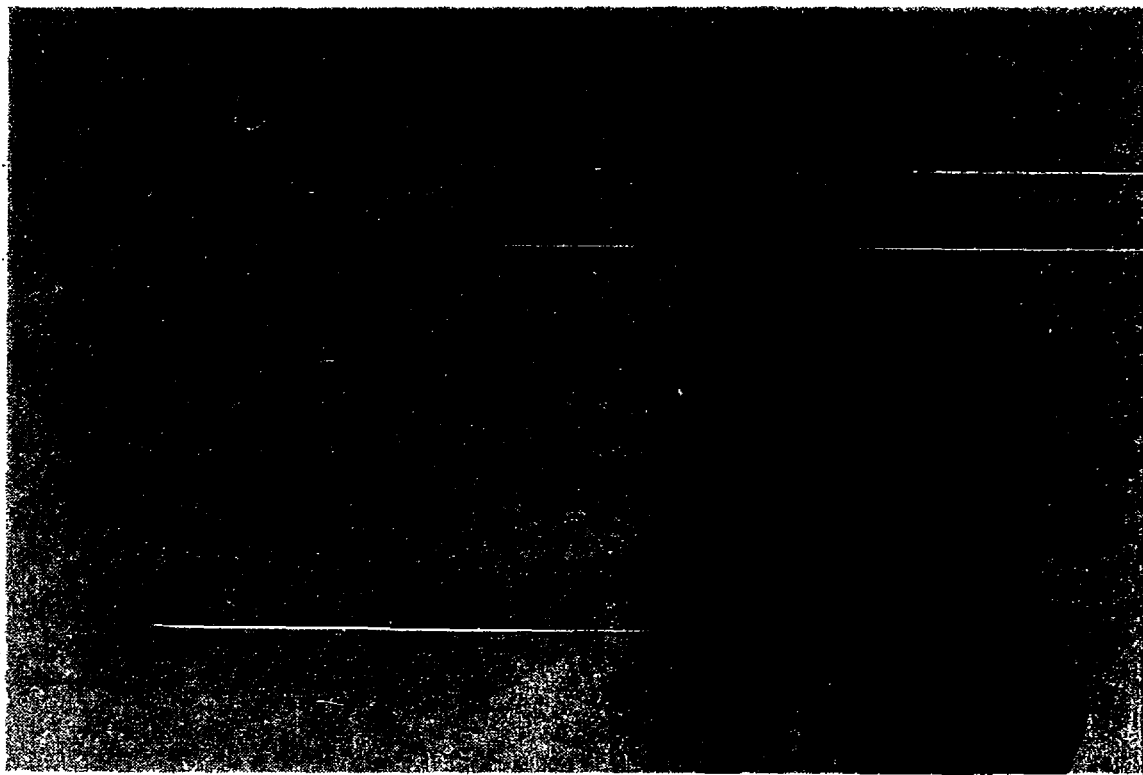
# feature

## PAC - Knowing the alternatives

by Deanna Stone

"We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the sermon on the mount. Ours is a world of Nuclear Giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we know about peace, more about killing than we know about living," said General Omar Bradley. The Peace Action Coalition has this saying printed on their posters because it illustrates their thirst for peace and their apparent desire for people to be educated, especially in terms of alternatives to war and violence.

The Peace Action Coalition just had its first birthday this past month. The group was basically initiated in response to a request made by the United Presbyterian assembly of Churches. The request that was made by them was that Presbyterian institutions disallow military recruiters on their campuses. The Peace Action Coalition formed as a result of the request and as a result of a proposal formed within the President's Council that the college go along with the request. At first, PAC agreed with the proposition but eventually changed its mind. There were two basic reasons they felt that the recruiters should be allowed on the campus. First of all, they felt that if such an action were taken it wouldn't be in con-



Liz Calvin, Student Coordinator of PAC.

junction with the theme of the school. In other words, Whitworth does not strive to force theologies, philosophies, and behaviors upon the students, but rather present various alternatives. Secondly, it was felt that such rejection of the military would not serve any purpose because Whitworth would not be taking any risks for its beliefs. As a result of PAC's stand and suggestions, the President's Council revised its proposal and suggested that

the administration initiate peace study classes as a part of the curriculum.

After talking to Liz Calvin, the student coordinator of the organization, it became apparent that the group does not desire to force the ideal of peace upon anyone, but rather present the alternative. The organization hopes to be an educational tool instead of a force. The people that have

been involved in the group have apparently held differing values, beliefs, and attitudes. In other words, there have been personalities representing attitudes from the extreme pacifist to those that believe that violence is unavoidable at times.

The Peace Action Coalition meets every second and fourth Tuesday from four to five p.m. in the Chapel. The program was originally

funded by the students involved in it but this year, ASWC has budgeted money for the promotion and educational aspects of the organization. The money is needed for the cost of some of the speakers and films. Some of the speakers in the past have been Dr. Bruner and Dr. Hicks and the issues have included the responsibility of the Christian in the military and the effects of radiation from nuclear war. In November, Dr. Laura Bloxham and Dr. Liebert will be speaking. The organization also hopes to get John Howard Yoder to speak.

In conclusion, much of the Peace Action Coalition's philosophy can be summarized with the following quotation, "we are committed to helping each other know the alternative ways of meeting conflict other than with violence." The Peace Action Coalition Organization seems to offer an opportunity for the students of Whitworth to be informed as to the alternatives of war and nuclear weapons. Consequently, they can be more aware of their world and attempt to influence it.

### Meal Card cont.

approximately 93.7% of on-campus students who somehow manage to hang on to their cards for a full nine months.

For those unfortunate souls who have such trouble keeping track of their meal cards, I would propose the institution of a more permanent form of ID, say nose rings. The number of lost and stolen nose rings would be well below that of lost and stolen meal cards. An added feature in nose rings is their virtual indestructibility, another of Ms. Hutchinson's concerns.

I am aware, however, that there are those individuals who, regardless of the amount of inherent safeguards, will find a way to lose something. To accommodate this special breed, I recommend tattooing their ID number and any other pertinent information on their foreheads. This would make loss and theft impossible, and would allow these students to concentrate their energies on other aspects of adapting to life away from home.

Tom Hoback, senior



"Mr. Brezhnev? You know those missiles you wanted us to get rid of?"

### PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

Law School and Legal Career Information

DATE: Friday, November 7, 1980

TIME: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

PLACE: Whitworth College

Further information available: Chelli Lefler, Career Life Planning Whitworth College

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# feature

## Baldwin - Jenkins: Working at unity

by Wendi Varner

For students who lived in B-J last year, Baldwin and Jenkins were totally different dorms. Each had its own functions and activities and the competition between the two buildings was tremendous.

This year, the goal was set to make Baldwin and Jenkins into one dorm, B-J, and last year's residents think it's working well. Prior residents see much more communication and unity between the dorms.

From B-J residents who were here last year, "The enthusiasm and unity in the dorm is great." "The communication between Baldwin and Jenkins is super."

Each hall in the building has its own Resident Advisor, eight in all. They are Lani Brown, Beth Kehle, Nancy Eng and Ruth Ann Heddendorf in Jenkins. Baldwin's R.A.'s are Marty Driggs, Linda Gillingham, Colette Klingman, and M.J.



Residents of Baldwin-Jenkins Hall, 1980-81.

Martz. Phoebe Poss is Jenkin's Head Resident and Sandy Puro is Baldwin's.

Chaplains for the dorm are Val Sanford, Claudia Klaver, Linda Rohr, Kathie

Haisman, and Balisa Lemmon. The chaplains have a prayer breakfast once a week

and bible studies four times a week.

Donelle Oldren and Jane Talcott are intramural representatives. They have been working with football and are now getting a volleyball team together.

Freshmen in B-J have good things to say about the dorm; "I really like it. It's like a second home." "I was really surprised at the friendliness and unity of dorm life. The people are just great. I really like the modern construction of the building." "It's not quite home, but it's comfortable and fun." "I'm disappointed in the stereotype given to B-J residents, though."

The president of Jenkins is Sherie Fardell, vice-president is Susan Klien, and secretary-treasurer is Belinda Graham. Baldwin's president is Lisa Desimone, vice-president is Becky Crabtree, and secretary-treasurer is Karen Watkins.

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**Slide Seminar 3:30PM-5PM** in Dixon Room 214.

**NOVEMBER 11-Interviews.** Sign up in advance in the Student Life Center. Contact Chelli Lefler, X273.

## Ineligibility cont.

However, it did, and along with the other cases of ineligible players, it has led to a lot of frustration and anger, as well as hurt, on the part of the football team. The main problem appears to be the lack of communication and understanding of the requirements that transfer athletes must meet.

Olsen agreed that there is a need for a "joint effort between athletics and admissions. Transfers should

be informed of credit or requirement problems ahead of time so they can take care of these and avoid the problems experienced this year."

Some of Olsen's suggestions include sending prospective athletes a detailed list of conference and national regulations. "We've been remiss in this," Olsen admitted.

Despite the efforts of

the admissions office, the fact remains that because of these errors, Whitworth holds a 1-5 record, when it should rightfully be 3-3. This doesn't go over well with the football team. Tiezzi thinks "the whole thing is ridiculous. Every year it happens, it's getting to be a joke. I don't buy it anymore." In addition, Tiezzi says, "I don't think it was someone's mistake. There's a lot of promises to keep the football program, but I think there's a lot of people that don't want it."

Olsen disagrees with the rumor that the football program, or any other athletic program is in danger of being cut. "I think there's more support than before."

He concluded by saying that hopefully, closer scrutiny will be given to the rules and the athlete's transcripts. He hopes that combined with a more informative recruiting process, the college can prevent such unfortunate incidents in the future. "All it takes is one mistake. The rules are very strict and nothing is subjective."

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# sports

## Defense dominates in romp over L.C.

by Barry Adams

The Whitworth Pirates sacked the Lewis and Clark Pioneers 31-7 Saturday in a Northwest Conference game. The Pirate defenders were everywhere as the Buc "D" intercepted four Pioneer passes, recovered two fumbles, and held LC to minus three yards rushing and only 76 passing in the rain soaked game.

Following a lackluster first quarter, the Whitworth offense caught fire as reserve quarterback Mark Hansen led the Pirates on two scoring drives. Wayne Christenson kicked a 27 yard field goal for the first Whitworth points, defensive end Kim Hatch blocked the first of two punts for a safety and Hansen ran seven yards for a touchdown to put the bucs ahead 12-7 at halftime.

Hansen connected with end John Dorr on a seven yard scoring pass to open the second half as the Whits

breezed to their first official win of the year. The bucs had two earlier victories taken away because of an ineligible player.

The Pirates are now 1-2 in conference play while LC dropped to 1-1-1 in the conference.

Whitworth head coach Daryl Squires observed, "the defensive secondary did a great job, they took a lot of pressure off the line." Tackles Dave Pomante and Sam Wiseman, ends Doug Reetz and Hatch responded to the added secondary help and led the Whitworth defensive charge, sacking the quarterback almost at will and holding the Pioneers to negative yards rushing. Defensive back Ken Lindgren intercepted two passes while defensive back Mike Suko and linebacker Curt Carr stole one each.

Whitworth had an outstanding running day despite the muddy conditions in Portland, gaining 329 yards.

Fullback Jim Judd powered for 110 yards, his first hundred yard day of the season. Judd scored Whitworth's last touchdown on a one yard dive, halfback George Hays had 72 yards including a 62 yard jaunt that set up an Andy Wolfe touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Pirates will return home this Saturday against Willamette and end their season Nov. 15 at Pacific.

Whitworth lost their Homecoming game to Linfield 17-7. The undefeated Linfield team beat PLU, 20-14 this week and will most likely take over the top spot in the N.A.I.A. polls, originally held by PLU, a team Whitworth lost to 39-38 in Tacoma.



Bob Nakashima (#23) runs for yardage against Linfield.

## Spikers record Climbs to 24-4

by Marquis Nuby

The Whitworth volleyball team raised their record to an impressive 24-4 mark by placing three straight victories over Gonzaga University, Whitman College, and Eastern Washington University. The Pirates seem to be prepared to face the task of playing in a tough tournament in Southern California.

Whitworth beat Whitman College in a fairly tough match in four sets. During the first set Whitman was really playing well. However, with solid play by Doris Hoffman, the Bucs managed to win the set 15-13. The second set was totally dominated by Whitworth as the whole team played superbly and blitzed Whitman 15-0. In the third set Whitman began to start their own rally and took a quick 3-8 lead. Whitworth tied it at 8-8, but Whitman managed to hold them off to win the set 14-16. The Bucs won the fourth set with ease by a score of 15-8 to win

the match.

Eastern Washington gave Whitworth a run for their money last Tuesday night, but the Whitworth women managed to avenge their early season loss to them by winning the match in four sets. Whitworth, behind the serving of Lynn Becker, started off with a quick 4-0 lead. Whitworth continued to coast as they increased their lead to 12-3. Eastern then initiated a couple of rallies to make the score 14-12, but a clutch ace served by Elaine Moneymaker won the set for the Bucs, 15-12.

In the second set, Whitworth once again came out with a fast start to lead 6-2; as play continued, EWU outscored the Bucs 13-2, to win the set 15-8. In the third set Whitworth and Eastern were tied 5-5 in the early portions of the set, but fine plays by Doris Hoffman, Nancy Hammock, and Sally Scrivner led the Pirates to win the set with a 15-11 score. The fourth set began

with a 1-2 Eastern lead. But once again, the Whitworth women, behind the leadership of Doris Hoffman, scored eight consecutive unanswered points for a 9-2 lead. The Eastern Washington Eagles just couldn't stop the "Whitworth Machine," as Whitworth went on to win the set and the match by running off a 6-1 rally.

The Whitworth women's volleyball team left Thursday for the 10th Annual Occidental College Invitational tournament in Southern California. Occidental is hosting four of the top teams in the nation in Division III competition, including Azusa Pacific, Sacramento State, University of California-Davis, and University of California-San Diego. Whitworth was invited to the tournament last year when they participated in nationals at Occidental. Part of the funds for the trip are coming from the volleyball budget, as no air fare will be needed to fly to the national tournament this year, since it is being held at Whitworth.



Couch Daryl Squires talk to quarterback Jim Dorr about the happenings on the field.

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Kerri Servas spikes for Whitworth's volleyball team in their recent win over Whitman.



# sports roundup

## Sports Spotlight -Dave Pomante-

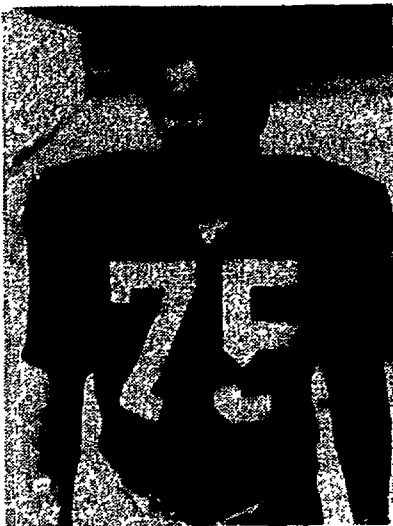
by Deanna Stohl

Senior Dave Pomante has set his sight on a goal and is determined to attain it. Dave's desire, "to be the best possible football player I am capable of being" seems to be close to a reality.

Dave, a 5'8" defensive tackle for the Pirates, "is the best in the Northwest Conference," according to Coach Daryl Squires.

Last year Dave received a trophy for being the best defensive player of the year in the NWC. "Dave Pomante wanted to be a good football player," Coach Squires commented, "so he worked hard and is a good football player. There are a number of men on the team with the same attitude, but Dave is an inspiration to us all."

"I had my goal and I think I prepared myself well," Dave admitted. "He's really inspirational as a top leader of the team," a teammate noted. "I remember last year when we had about three or more inches of snow on the field. Dave went out and cleared an area so he could



do his workout. That's dedication."

By looking at his statistics it is obvious that all of Dave's hard work has not gone unrewarded. Dave leads the team in tackles this year with a total of 71 in the first six games. Last year he led the team with a total of 108. Dave also leads in assists and has been the cause of four fumbles. Dave may be second this year in quarterback sacks, but he holds the overall record for any Whitworth

player.

But Dave is more than just a great football player for Whitworth. He will graduate in May with a Physical Education major. Dave plans on continuing his interest in football by coaching a high school team and teaching Physical Ed. "He can be excellent at whatever he desires," Squires reported. "He's the type of person who knows how to work hard and get the things he wants from life. He's really dedicated."

"I get all my energy and drive from within," Dave commented. "I love football and always have. My love for the game and desire to be a good player has kept me going, pushing and achieving when it gets tough."

It's Dave's inner desire that pushes him to fight on, and it is also that inner desire and drive that many teammates look up to. So next time you attend a Pirate football game, take a moment and watch the skill and dedication of number 75, Dave Pomante, one who has inspired many to put forth the extra effort he has.

## Men get third In conference

by DeAnna Stohl

The men's cross-country team ran away with the third place title at the Northwest Conference Championship, on Saturday the 25th of October in the Steilacoom County Park in Tacoma.

"It was the best finish for the Pirates at the Northwest Conference Championship since 1972," Coach Terry Kelly informed, adding, "The men on the team ran the best race they could have possibly run."

Charlie Lewis led the Pirates by placing eighth overall with a time of 26:36.9. Not far behind, and placing ninth, followed Ken Clark (26:41.0). Also among the top Pirate runners were Craig Deitz (26:45.2); Jeff Rahn (26:50.5), and Ray Robertson (27:30.3).

Coach Kelly was both pleased and impressed with the men's performance.

"The top runners were only fourteen seconds apart at the end of the five mile course," Emphasising that, "at mid-season, we scored 99 points below Lewis and Clark. At the meet Saturday we were only nine points behind them. The reason we did so well," he suggested, "Was that the men closed in on the other schools. They ran well together and came through just when they needed to."

The men are now preparing for the district meet which will be held on November 8, in Vancouver, B.C. Only the top two teams at district are eligible to go to nationals.

"District competition will be tough on the men," Terry predicted. "Right now we will take a fairly easy fourth. If we have a good day and run well, we could take a third."

The disadvantages we have against us include running on Simon Frasers home course. Western Washington is also very familiar with the course which adds to their advantage.

But all is not lost for the Pirate runners. Team captain Charlie Lewis feels, "if we get the mental edge, we can and will do it."

The women did not compete last weekend, but they were busy preparing for the N.C.W.S.A. Regional Championships in Missoula, Montana on November 1st.

The women enter Regionals rated fourth. "It is very promising that they will finish among the top three teams and make it to nationals," Terry said.

The teams competing for the top spots are Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran and Linfield, who have been racing neck and neck.

"We fall just a little behind Linfield and P.L.U." Terry reported.

"The way the women are running this past week, along with the improvement, rest, and mental preparation; aid the team in taking one of the top three places," he credited. "The top three go to nationals. We hope to make it to nationals again this year; finishing higher than last year's twelfth place."

The Pirate team will include the following runners. Dana Betsch, Carol Lewis, Lori Carlton, Susan Jeffreys, Elizabeth Kiemle, Clara Oswalt, Annette Swanson, and Sue Wright.

"We have a few advantages going into nationals," Terry disclosed. "Nationals will be held in Seattle so we will be well rested, on a familiar course, and most importantly we will be climatized."

## Soccer club Drops three

by Hans Christenson

Whitworth soccer has suffered some setbacks this year, and last week they had their share as they dropped three games to larger schools. Dave Flesher. But the Buc team was unable to put it together and went flat in the second half.

Dr. Don Liebert, coach of the team is still optimistic about the future of the team as their next three games are at home. He had this to say about their outlook, "We should do much better at home with more substitutes and the home field advantage. If we play our best we should win." He went on to add, "In our league anybody can beat anybody, and right now we're looking to be a spoiler for some big teams like W.S.U. We want our record to be even at the end of our season."

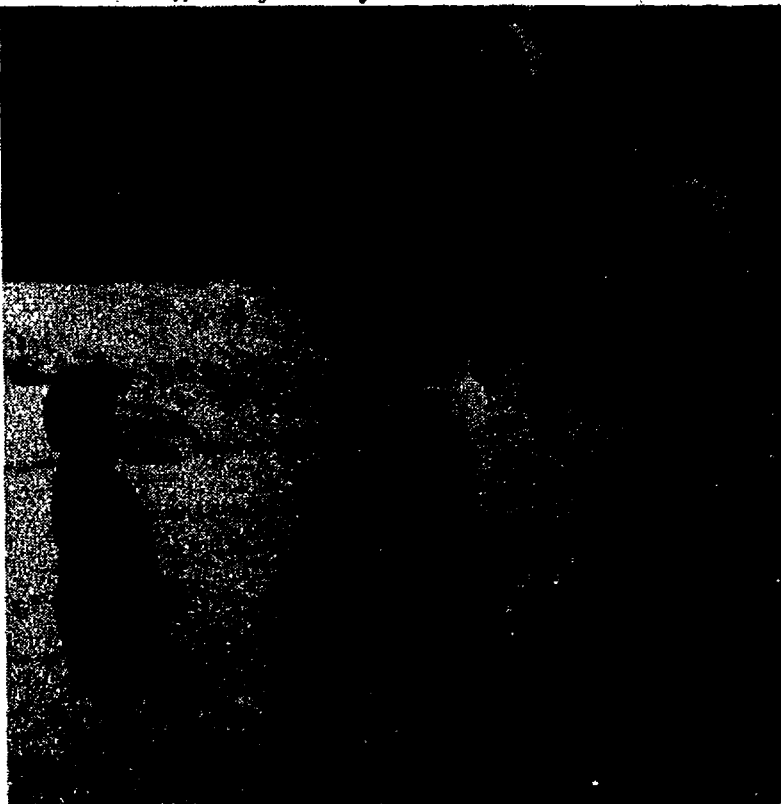
Dave Flesher, forward, had this to say about the team, "It seems that in the past when the other team has scored we have a let-down, and without substitutes it's hard to stay fired up a whole game." When asked about the games coming up he said, "We should do really well because of more people to play and the chances we have to beat some good teams. But the game we really want is Eastern, they beat us pretty bad last time, so we would like to even the score with them. We just have to play more aggressive and put the pressure on them, to win."

On October 19 the club traveled to the University of Montana with only 11 players and dropped the game by a score of 4-1. The team played tough in the first half and trailed at halftime by a score of 2-1, but the second half wore them down without substitutes. Montana picked up two more goals, with Scott Tanner scoring Whitworth's only goal.

Next, the team invaded W.S.U. for a night game with a big, physical Cougar team, on artificial turf. Whitworth lost again by a tally

of 5-0. Whitworth held W.S.U. in check most of the first half, but once they fell behind by two goals, the Cougar team dominated. Once again, the Bucs didn't have any substitutes to rest a tired team.

October 25 saw the team travelling to C.W.U. in Ellensburg to take on another tough opponent. Mosaad Driss a key striker, missed the match and the Bucs missed him as they lost 4-1. Mark Hammamoto scored for Whitworth on an assist from



Dave Flesher uses his head in a game against NIC.

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# Whitworthian

Volume 71 Issue No. 5 November 17, 1980 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

## Where Does My Money Go?

By Laura Hutchison

In keeping with inflation, the cost of gaining a college education at Whitworth next year has once again skyrocketed. Last week Whitworth students received a cheerful letter in the mail from Acting President Duncan Ferguson. The letter stated, "Perhaps the most significant decision for students made by the board (of trustees) was the setting of tuition and room and board costs for next year. The board voted to increase tuition by 13.3% to \$4,475 and room and board by 12.7% to \$2,000. The total increase for students will be \$750 per year." This fateful news caused students to groan in despair and stop to wonder what all those thousands of dollars we pay each year are used for.

In order to understand how the budget is allocated, one must first understand where the money comes from. This year's budget is \$8,593,000. The revenue comes from three major sources: tuition and fees (\$5.5 million), gifts (\$900,000) and endowment (\$265,000). The majority of federal funds are used for financial aid.

According to Mike Goines, Vice-President for Business Affairs, the Full Time Equivalent (FTE) number of students is 1,463. This means that each student pays approximately \$4,781 per year. In order to balance the budget the school must raise \$831 per student in addition to tuition. Unlike

public schools, everything that operates Whitworth comes from private support.

This year, gift giving is projected at \$900,000 in unrestricted giving, that is, the money is not designated for any particular area. Joe Black, Vice-President for Development and Public Affairs, said that the college hopes to receive \$85,000 from alumni, \$275,000 from individuals, \$50,000 from the business community of the Inland Empire, \$75,000 from foundations, and \$175,000 from churches.

Two gift sources that the school does not control are the Independent Colleges of Washington and estates. ICW is a non-profit organization that solicits money from large corporations in the state. They allocate the money received to member schools on a pre-arranged formula basis. Whitworth expects to receive about \$85,000 income from estates (wills) is budgeted into the current operating budget under unrestricted gift income. About \$155,000 is needed to balance the budget.

The third major source of revenue is endowment. This is interest money which is invested for future growth. The principal of \$2 million

gives an interest of \$250,000. Black said, "We have a very small endowment, and not

(cont. on page 6)

## Whitworth Opens Valley Center

by Lisa Heniges

The Valley Center for Continued Studies opened its doors officially October 15 of this year. The Center is an

educational outreach of Whitworth College and was inspired by the Opportunity Presbyterian Church. Feeling a need to help its community in dealing with occurring changes of the 1980's and 1990's, the church decided upon education as the best route.

After choosing Whitworth as the vehicle and allotting a large space of land east of Spokane in the Valley, the program was begun in the fall and includes two classes.

The "Values Clarification for Parents and Teachers" group is instructed by Mr. Mitch Denning. It is for adults working with young people. The other class, "Guidance and counseling for Teachers" is taught by Dr. Nick Faber. "It's been going really well. I average anywhere from 22 to 25 students per session. I'm helping them to clarify their natural, personal style of helping people," said Dr. Faber.

Jacki Fick, director of McDay Hall, offered, "This is a new concept for the church and Whitworth. A combination of forces to help people in the community."



Jim Doherty plays the perturbed Orgon in *Tartuffe*. For a review of the production, turn to page 9.

## A response to hunger: Campus fast

by Kim Pedersen

Hunger Task Force will be holding its annual campus fast for world hunger this Thursday, Nov. 20.

The money collected as a result of the fast will be divided equally between a food project in East Timor and the Spokane Food Bank.

Those who wish to participate in the fast should turn in their meal cards at dinner on Wednesday. For every meal card turned in, Saga will donate \$1.25, the Administration will donate \$1.25, and ASWC will donate \$2 up to \$600. If 300 meal cards are turned in, Saga will close the downstairs dining room and donate extra money for the money they will save.

Hunger Task Force chairman Jane Fuller stated her feelings in this way: "We believe there is action we can take that does make a difference. Jesus has called us to feed His Sheep. We don't have to feel guilty about having enough food, but there are things we can do to help the unfortunate."

The food project in East Timor is connected with Church World Service/CROP. East Timor is an island north of Australia. In 1975 it declared independence from Portugal, and 10 days later was invaded by Indonesia.

Due to the fighting, the people are suffering severe food shortages. About two-thirds of the Timorese are now malnourished, and between one-tenth and one-third of the island's people have died.

A cease-fire has been declared in East Timor, and now crops can be planted. \$10,000 dollars will purchase 50 tons of corn seed. Whitworth money will be donated to this end.

The Spokane Food Bank, recipient of the remaining half of the money, is in critical need of funds during the winter. Jane explained that when it gets cold people use food money to pay their heat bills. The food bank offers tempor-

## Congrats, KWRS!

On January first, 1981, the last of KWRS's two-year licenses will expire. But something better has taken place. The campus radio station has received an official three-year adult license from the FCC.

Jill Bauermeister, station manager, reported that they applied for the three-year license this summer, and worked all summer on the paperwork, making sure that the station was technically legal. They also promised to be an educational station. Jill said, "What we had to send in was comparable to a book."

The station received notice last week that all the papers to date are in order. Jill said, "They gave us our provisional license which we will keep until they type up our new, three-year license." She continued, "We're very relieved to know that this part is over. Otherwise we would have had to go off the air in February."

KWRS staff members are extremely excited about receiving their new license. They encourage people from the community to write to the station, suggesting programming ideas.

### Inside

Is Whitworth's football team in danger of extinction? See stories, page 14.

News in brief, page 16.

Follow up editorials on the presidential election, pages 2, 3, 4.

New basketball floor in the fieldhouse getting lots of use, page 12.

Two perspectives on Spokane's Union Gospel Mission, page 10.

## Registration

### Today

The Registrar's Office encourages all students to participate in pre-registration for Jan Term and Spring 1981. Spring and Jan Term schedules, pre-registration packets, and instruction sheets are available in the Registrar's Office.

After seeing their advisors, students may turn in their packet from 9 to noon and 1 to 4 pm. Seniors are scheduled all day Monday (Nov. 17) and Tuesday morning, with other classes as follows: Juniors (Tuesday pm and all day Wednesday); Sophomores (Thursday all day and Friday a.m.); Freshman (Friday p.m. and all day Monday the 24th).

The registrar's Office is open to answer any questions about this pre-registration procedure.

# Issues and opinion

## A dream gone sour, but...

by Jody Drew

I find myself, in recent days growing into an increasing sense of depression and hopelessness. Perhaps it's that much of my political activism went down to defeat in the polls yesterday, perhaps it's that winter seems to be coming around again or that my friends are moving away, and moving on. If this is true then "this too shall pass", but somehow I think it's something more. Sometime last year I was asked to write a piece for a Whitworthian series on the "Theme of the College." I was pleased to do so and wrote (if I recall correctly) of the joy and beauty of Christ as He (and Whitworth) nurture our growth and change. I have been of the opinion that it is always best to opt for integrity and thought and honesty in relationships and in life choices although I know full well that this is the more difficult (and often intensely painful) way to operate. I've said and believed this because our humanity is our most valuable and precious gift. In a world that asks for easy answers and settles gladly for status-quo anything, it seemed that our corporate and individual call as servants to Christ was to point the way to so much more abundant life. Jesus is my rock and my salvation, what have I to fear? We can build a beautiful city with sweet rejoicing to the creator and sustainer of our beings.

My dream has gone sour: I have realized that for all my commitment, with all my zeal, with all the conviction of my faith, "The world is (still) too much with us". One evening this week at Dr. Lindaman's home our venturing about the future led us into conversation about the trap cynicism and distrust led you into. I said that as much as I would like to believe that things will get better, I can't do it. Mrs. Lindaman pointed that our generation is the first in history to have good reason to believe that. She said (please forgive me if I quote inaccurately) "We fully believed that after the War everything would be perfect

again...we had good old days to go back to". Here's the crux of the matter, where are our 'Good old Days'? My first memories are of the early 60's. I remember the assassinations of J.F.K. and Martin Luther King. I remember Kent State when American National Guardsmen killed American college students who were protesting the deaths of American soldiers in a foreign war. I watched the Watts riots back to back with "Gilligan's Island", the only difference was that Watts was just a couple of miles down the road from my neighborhood. Then there was Watergate, ABSCAM, the house ethics committee and Anita Bryant's divorce. The glory of this country's record during my life is that so much changed. In pulling the rug out from under the tyrannical and unjust past, the foundations have been shaken and moved. None of the old solutions work any longer. The security and confidence of previous generations has no anchor in ours. We will see in the next ten years more change in the pragmatic and utilitarian ways we live than in the previous hundred. We know already that our role models will invariably be like our childhood fantasies; pleasant and useful, but desperately lacking. In the wonder and anguish of these last twenty years, we missed out on the best years of our own lives.

In spite of my despair, I still must choose to live on the edge, to seek out growth because if I do not, I will have denied my created nature and the gift of human responsibility. I suppose my point in writing is to ask my peers about their choices. When you get to the edge of the abyss and know that you are alone in the dark and that you will go on even so, why do you? Perhaps more vital: How do you choose your battles? When you are gone from this milieu, and must decide what you will do, what will you do? I ask not to pass on my depression, but to hear from you. I'm discovering that my facade of strength is my greatest weakness. I ask in humility and in expectation.

## Having voted the R—Candidate

By Bob Graham

I can't believe anyone would have the gall to write an editorial pushing for a D-rated candidate. If I were that unsure about a party and its candidate, I think I would leave the country. I am referring to my friend Jim Craig's article, of course, in the November 2 edition of the Whitworthian.

Jim first of all states that Reagan proposes a renewal of the F.D.R. promise: an America based on prosperity, power, and individual autonomy. Then Jim turns his head, disallowing that it could ever be. I find no hope in that kind of attitude toward the election '80. Jim turns to Mr. Carter next, whom he says "sees long-lasting peace through a balance between East and West..." Jim forgets too readily that Mr. Reagan has rejected the "unconstitutional" U.S. position toward SALT, which has been a position of imbalance giving power and sway to the Soviets. Rather, Mr. Reagan sees long-lasting peace through a true balance between East and West, wherein our muscles, our size and weight, do check that of the East.

I am disappointed with his efforts at understanding and having faith in the American people like myself, when Jim says "the continued use of bureaucratic commissions and Cabinet departments over the private sector will continue the nation's progress in human rights and economic stability (neither of which are capable of happening any other way)" (italics mine). Does he think the government is the only possible answer, the government putting my money into Boston when I think it should go into my California neighborhood?

I read on, deeper into the cement beneath Jim's shallow puddle of despair. He says the candidates "treat North-South crises as accidents, occasional incidents, or cases of Eastern intrusion, rather than seeing a critical threshold in international politics emerging." I would like to remind

Jim that Mr. Reagan's plan to strengthen the military (a plan which he trots after as opposed to Mr. Carter's tendency to lean toward it) is based on the philosophy that tyrants are never so tempted to expand as when their opposition is weak, intertwined with a responsibility to our world neighbors who hate communism. Reagan does see it as a critical threshold in international politics. It is a situation where having said you will protect your friend, when someone threatens a fight, you go stand right there in the midst of the argument. This is what Jim calls for when he says we need to "realize how realistic a global order of interdependence really is," if only he himself would realize it. What Jim doesn't see in his despairing lack of insight is that we will indeed "continue to be surprised by incidents and reviled by the underdeveloped world" until we as a nation prove that we intend to wake up and stand strong again among our allies, intolerant

of the idiotic and humiliating tauntings of such divided and unled entities as the geographic zone called Iran.

It gets worse. I fear that Jim is voting the communist party when he says what terrorizes me about the Soviets "is not Marxism...but the Slavic culture." I wonder what he means by the Slavic culture. If he means the people, like the paratrooper-poet whose poems against war were found after the invasion of Afghanistan, I would say no, I don't fear them. But if he means the state which that paratrooper's life and made him fight, if he means the state which decides who will compete in the Olympics and makes a team of government controlled athletes, if he means a state which will send a priest to the wasteland of Siberia for attempting to preach Christianity, if he means a state where Solzhenitsyn has to flee because of his humanistic criticism of it, then I have to say yes, I fear that state like I fear a skunk, a wild boar, a wolf or a dog with mange. I don't fear a Slavic culture, but I do indeed have a gut-level desire to eradicate a "slave culture." Don't misread me now and say to everyone that I propose nuking the Soviets, please.

The next impression of distortion Jim brings up is his view of what Mr. Reagan and the Republican Party has called black employment in the "private sector." Jim calls it the "white world." He announces that the "White Protestant Middle-Class (does he mean White Anglo-Saxon Protestants?)" have rejected the value of cultural diversity. May I clarify: I personally reject the idea of a government-imposed quota of so many blacks, so many of this minority, so many of that minority, etc., in the company for which I labor. What I do believe in is free choice in education so that those competing for employment are the best in their field and are hired on that basis. I think the government quota is as unfair, misleading and dividing as any kind of imposition upon the free market system could be, because with it you have blacks who constantly wonder whether they were hired by the employer's faith in their ability to handle the work, or whether they were hired by the color of their skin. I would hate to work in such a stress-filled environment. And when Jim asserts some great knowledge of how "the candidates could care less about productivity with justice" I have to respond in rebuttal that Mr. Reagan's whole plan of decentralization is based upon the philosophy that "the better the government, the closer it is to the people." We can come so much closer to productivity with justice by having those who are to be held accountable for productivity-related decisions closer to the people. So he is concerned with productivity with justice—in fact, it is at the heart of his bid for President.

(cont. on page 5)

## The world is your home, too

A guest editorial

By Andrew Young

I am always amazed at the real power college students have at their command, and how much of it goes unused -- wasted.

That is a shame. Because student power could provide that critical margin, that extra measure of push needed to channel our national policies, our energies and our consciousness into new ways of meeting the very pressing needs of the people of this world.

No, I am not talking about the street demonstrations and the sit-ins that were part of another decade. I am talking about the power you have -- collectively -- as citizens, voters, and shapers of opinion, and about the power you have as individuals to make things happen on your own.

I am told that the current generation of college students is more concerned with their own welfare than with making this planet a better place to live. I am told that. But I don't believe it. I suspect that today's college students are simply not aware of what is going on in the world.

Take the issue of world hunger. Think of the thousands of people who will not live until tomorrow morning because they can't get enough to eat. Now what can you do?

I think it is really simple for a campus hunger committee to establish a voter registration booth where students pay their tuition and begin to talk about the problem -- raise political consciousness. The problem with young people, and I've learned this from my own family, is that they all register to vote back home and then forget until the last minute to write home for absentee ballots. You've got to get people to register on their campuses. I think this would revolutionize American politics.

If you have, for example, 55 thousand students on a campus like Ohio State, or 45 thousand at Michigan State, and they are registered, every candidate coming to those states would come through the campuses because there are so many votes there. And at that point you get to ask the candidate about what he or she is going to do about world hunger. Then the candidate goes to another campus and gets the same question. That starts people in public life thinking, coming up with policies to change things, to get action.

Let me talk for a moment about the other kind of power, the power students have as individuals. You have a decision to make: whether to use the knowledge and experience you are gaining to help

(cont. on page 5)



# Issues and opinion

## Tailings, Campaign '80

by Mike Wendlandt

Some figures from the election. Ronald Reagan received fifty-one percent of the popular vote. This fifty-one per cent only represents the opinion of approximately twenty-five per cent of those Americans eligible to vote. So all you Democrats out there, take heart. It was definitely a Republican year, but not by the landslide which an initial look suggests.

Four years ago, then President-Elect Jimmy Carter was ready to go to Washington, D.C. and balance the federal budget, reduce waste in government, reduce inflation, reduce fraud in the welfare system, and rid America of high unemployment. Last Tuesday he was ousted from office by an angry America who felt he had failed. I pray that Ronald Reagan has better luck, at least with the former situation.

When President-Elect Reagan becomes President Reagan, those of us who have our primary interests in human rights and the eradication of hunger will have to increase our efforts. For although I am sure President Reagan will have an interest in these areas, it will not be a primary concern: his stated priorities do not include these areas. Thus this country's role in global implementation of human rights and wiping out hunger will basically rest in the hands of its citizens who believe these of primary importance. For all you people who have thought these were nice ideas yet haven't become involved in Hunger Network, Bread For the World, or Amnesty International, to quote a winning slogan, THE TIME IS NOW.

And finally, I would like to make an implicit policy explicit. As editor of the Issues and Opinion page, I wholeheartedly, strongly, pleadingly, and unconditionally encourage everyone and anyone from the Whitworth College community or the world at large to submit articles and letters to this page. I would like to point out that every piece of writing which has been submitted to me from outside the newspaper staff has been printed without any changes, except a typographical error or two.

Letters to the Editor are usually short, the maximum allowable length being 500 words, or approximately two pages type-written, double-spaced. Articles submitted, and these I really like to get, should be kept to 1000 words. Please send me lots of letters and articles. If you know of anyone outside the immediate community, such as Moms and Dads, distant relatives with interesting ideas, or even people working on the Republican National Committee, encourage them to write articles. Tell them you have access to a highly academic, intellectual, spirit-filled, and astute college audience.

One more thing. Everything submitted must be typed.

Please deposit Letters to the Editor in the Whitworthian Mailbox, Westminster 202, or give to Mike Wendlandt, Carlson Hall 223. Deadline for letters is the Friday before publication. Publication is every other week.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages are not necessarily those of the Whitworthian staff or the students of Whitworth college.

## Whitworthian

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## On community love

by Deana Stone

Now that we are into the second half of the semester, life is beginning to settle down and take on a routine. Due to the excitement of new classes, new professors, new environments, and meeting new people, a number of beautiful things have occurred within our lives without our taking notice. For example, when was the last time that we had a tear wiped away, a prayer answered, a hug from a friend, and had someone say, "I love you" and really stopped to thank the Lord for it all? After realizing how many special creations and experiences that I have not appreciated, I thought that I would take some time to find out some of the "minor miracles" and examples of community love that have happened at Whitworth since the beginning of the semester.

Although there are some amazing things concerning nature happening before us, I think that it is particularly important that we share some of the joys that people are experiencing, and as a result, realize the miracles that are happening in our own lives. God seems to touch us in infinite ways, but He seems to use the lives of other people with tremendous power and infinite love.

Freshmen initiation

week seems like a life time ago, but I can still recall some of the special community experiences that occurred during that torturous, ridiculous, yet exciting week. The Baldwin-Jenkins dorm seems to have been the most fortunate dorm because it experienced community that week as a result of escorts to most of the meals and a "tuck-in" and bedtime story session given by the men of Stewart Hall.

Probably one of the most beautiful and touching examples of community love was when a woman on campus was given a plane ticket home so she could be with her mother during a serious back operation. I am sure that both the woman and her mother were touched by that gift of love.

Love and relationships are indeed an important portion of our lives for they help us to grow, mature, and feel supported while dealing with life's problems. All of us have people and relationships at home that we miss and want to find replacements for. Along with the relationships that cause us to dream of past moments and see glimpses of special friends, there are also broken relationships within our lives that cause hurt. This past week a brother called a sister long distance in order to give life to a relationship that

had been hurting for quite some time. That phone conversation was a true example of community and love and that love was heightened even more when that experience was shared with some people from Whitworth's community.

Many of us are beginning to feel homesick and extremely alone at times but if we just take a few moments to examine our lives we can see that there are people who care and want to help. Sharing a good cry with your roommate, getting a note from your dorm chaplain, or receiving a friendly "hello" as you walk across campus, are only a few expressions of community love on Whitworth's campus.

I would like to conclude with three simple words that happen to be the title of a book: *With Open Hands*, by Henri Nouwen. "With open hands" is not only an attitude that should be carried when coping with life's experiences and stresses, one's experience with religion and God, but also in terms of people and your acceptance of them. To live and love "with open hands" simply means to embrace life and people without prejudices and expectations, but with curiosity, maturity, appreciation and growth. In essence, in order to find love all we have to do is open our hands and look inside.

## Editor clarifies ambiguous statement

By Debbie Reinwand

I would like to clear up several errors in the November 2 issue of the *Whitworthian*, in a story titled "Football Problems: Move over Pac-10."

In an interview with Registrar Paul Olsen, the term "Admissions" was used loosely to refer to the working of both the Admissions Office and Registration. I would like to clear up any uncertainties as to the process of determining athletic eligibility.

In a letter to me, Dave Vaughn outlined the process of checking an athlete's

academic standing and eligibility.

First, the coach reports their prospective team members to Registrar Paul Olsen. Olsen checks to see that the athletes have taken the necessary credits in the previous two terms as set down by the NAIA. Since the date for reporting is close to the first competition, there have been problems, as were experienced this year by the football team.

The blame for the problems this football season can't be traced to any one

office of person.

Between the Northwest Conference and national requirements, Vaughn says that "Specifications and procedures are so detailed that we would need to be experts in the field before advising any athlete."

I would like to thank Dave Vaughn for drawing attention to my misunderstanding of the procedure for determining eligibility, as well as my terminology in the article. I would also like to apologize for any problems incurred by the article.

## Anonymity and cowardice

by Mike Wendlandt

Between the Sunday before the General Election and the Sunday after, a few things occurred which left me uneasy. First, three hundred pieces of Democratic campaign literature were removed from the foyer of SAGA. Earlier in the campaign this had also happened, and that literature was recovered from the garbage can between the foyer's

double entrance doors. Second, someone sent a banana peel to me in the mail, and third, on Wednesday, November 5, on walking into SAGA, I noticed that someone had spelled out WAR! in Reagan-Bush bumper-stickers on the window next to the doors.

I suggest that a person's unwillingness to attach their name to their actions is nothing but cowardice, and I further suggest that this

cowardice essentially undercuts the power of their statements. If what is being said by these actions represent truth, then the people doing them should not be afraid of direct criticism. Because they do not acknowledge their actions, this says to me that they do not believe strongly enough in what they are saying, and because of their own lack of belief, I refuse to seriously consider the point they are attempting to make.

# ISSUES and opinion

## Whitworth and stealing

by Claudia Klaver

The Ideal of Whitworth College as expressed on the front cover of the view book is "(Jesus Christ) serves as our foundation, our center, our coordinating theme..." It is an ideal of perfection that one cannot expect to be met in all areas and individuals at the college. Yet the word "imperfections" is a bit mild for some of the things going on here at Whitworth. These are destroying much of the unity and loving atmosphere. I am speaking specific of the stealing that plagues the campus. Although the work of only a few individuals, it has directly affected many, and indirectly affected the whole campus.

Whether it be little or big, theft is destroying the trust on campus. In our dorm one can not leave their door un-

locked when they go to make a phone call, much less when they go to dinner. At the beginning of the term our R.A. left her room unlocked when she was gone, for people to use as a retreat or study room. Now, after at least seven separate incidents of theft just on our hall, she can no longer safely or wisely offer this service. The thefts have ranged from the disappearance of \$2.00 in change from a shelf, to a whole bank full of change, to \$45.00 out of a purse in a room. And money is not all that has been taken. Other thefts vary from people not leaving twenty cents in a cup when they take a cinnamon roll (a girl on our floor makes rolls, etc. for those who like to sleep in on Saturday mornings, and asks that people leave twenty cents to cover the

cost of ingredients) or someone pocketing an eight hundred dollar ring left in a shower for an hour. All this has happened on just one hall.

The dorm kitchens stock ingredients, then ask people to pay five cents for a cup of flour, etc; not only do the kitchen's ingredients disappear without re-embursement, but people also help themselves to pop, eggs, or anything else belonging to residents which is being stored in the dorm refrigerator.

Nor is the problem limited to one dorm. "The Flash" carries on a regular basis accounts of articles that have been "lost" and not found. Or another example, last Saturday a girl took a backpack full of books to breakfast and after dining found that her

backpack was no longer on the shelf or anywhere else.

In conclusion, I'd like to express again that no human institution is expected to be perfect, for the mere fact of its humanness; yet there is no excuse for the gross deviances that have occurred. I call those who are directly related to the stealing on campus to think of the results of their actions and the effects on the victims. There is no real need for any students at Whitworth College to steal; if one needs money there are legitimate means of assistance offered to meet the need. And to the majority of students, who are fully innocent, I'd ask you to make a special effort to be alert to possible acts of theft and to the location of articles people have lost.

support Carter with his record? However as the weeks passed and I talked to more and more people, my ideas changed a little. People actually believed the picture that Carter painted of Mr. Reagan being a crazy warmonger. They were willing to accept an incompetent President instead of studying Reagan's policies. This was especially true of Whitworth students and teachers. The Whitworthian is a very good example of these uninformed ideas. I just thank God that Whitworth is not the real world and that the majority of Americans see the hope that Ronald Reagan offers to this country.

These people that believe Mr. Reagan is more likely to involve the U.S. in war than Carter should study their history. Throughout our history as a nation we have become involved in war because we were weak militarily, not because we were strong. Reagan believes in a strong military to show aggressors that we are able to protect ourselves and our interests. The SALT II Treaty that Carter signed and Reagan believes needs to be renegotiated puts the U.S. at a strict military disadvantage. The treaty is a lot like the appeasement policies that the British and French used with Hitler at the beginning of World War II, and we all know how well it worked. The treaty as it now stands is a sign of U.S. weakness, and we can't afford to show weakness in dealing with a country whose goal is total communist domination worldwide.

I realize that President-elect Reagan is not perfect, but he is exactly what this country needs now. It's going to be tough for Reagan to repair our economy and world status because they are in such sad shape, but it is not a hopeless cause as Mr. Carter would have us believe. If any one person can put the country back on its feet again, President Reagan can, especially with some help from the new Republican majority in the Senate.

Just getting this printed in the Whitworthian is a tough task and getting people at Whitworth to read it will be even tougher, but if you do read this and you do believe in the potential greatness of this country of ours, I urge you to support President Ronald Reagan and to thank the Good Lord for the leader He has given us.

Scott E. Hudson



## Reader's opinion

### Whitworthian

### rapped

It's a sad, sad world that doesn't care enough to stand up and shout against that which is wrong.

Similarly, it's unfortunate that those students who feel that the editorial pages of THE WHITWORTHIAN are clearly sided don't oppose those views with some of their own.

Whitworth students, stand up and voice your opinions. How can you allow the editorial opinions written up in THE WHITWORTHIAN pass by unopposed? In every issue, the editorial pages are filled with liberal politics, liberal economics, and worst of all—liberal Christianity.

Maybe you don't think that Carter's record is quite as crystal-clear as Mike Wendlandt says it is. Perhaps you don't perceive Keynesian economics with quite as much enthusiasm as Paul Martin has for it. And maybe you believe that modern day American legislation is, in truth, abandoning the traditional values of the family, God, and country, though the Moral Majority may be going about in the correction of such injustices in the wrong way.

Maybe you wonder when it will all end.

The truth is that it may never end; however, it is your responsibility to express your opinion if you see injustices go unattended.

When you see entire editorial sections devoted to a single philosophy, you know that something is wrong. Those of you who disagree with Mike Wendlandt, Paul Martin, Jim Craig, and others,

write in to THE WHITWORTHIAN and let the campus know about it.

Show that you care enough to oppose that which is wrong—if you don't like it, don't stand for it. William L. Jenkins

### 'Moral' questioned

November 5, 1980

And so the election is over.

This morning it is being called an end to an era—the era of environmental concerns, anti-war feelings, New Deal sentiments, etc.

And it is being called a mandate by the voters to return to our moral roots.

Much talk is of the role played by right-wing evangelical political groups such as Moral Majority and Christian Voice. It is being said that these groups are in a large part responsible for the amazing election results, for the end of an era.

But I am mystified.

Does not God call us to care for the earth? Certainly this is a moral issue.

And what about peace? "Blessed are the peacemakers." How can the defeat of one of the main peacemakers in Congress be called a moral victory?

And is a stronger national defense moral when close to one out of every four people on our planet are malnourished?

Christian Voice called Jimmy Carter a godless politician. Is that moral?

Senator McGovern is a Christian. He is one of the

most concerned Senators about hunger and peace, and yet he was targeted by Christian groups as being amoral.

Christian Voice claimed that Tom Foley failed on eight key moral tests, two of which are balancing the budget and prohibiting busing. Was Tom Foley amoral for trying to end segregation, lower racial tension, and decrease our economic woes?

The large turnover in the Senate was due in part to the incredible amounts of money spent by right-wing groups to defeat certain candidates (as opposed to spending money to elect candidates). Surely moral isn't the word for races decided by who has the most to spend.

Now don't get me wrong. I am all for morality. But coming out of this election I see moral being defined as "whatever will get me what I want as long as it is O.K. according to tradition." Has the me-generation, this time wrapped in religious garb, invaded politics? Has a major part of the church left the God of the Bible and adopted a new God?

Shalom  
Brian Best

### A special Thanksgiving

Just being a citizen of the United States of America is reason enough to be thankful this year at Thanksgiving time. However, this year, millions of Americans, including myself, will be giv-

ing special thanks to God because of the results of this year's general election. Beginning in January 1981 we will have a President in this country that cares about his country as much as any man can. That man is Ronald Reagan. In one of the most lopsided elections in history the people of America have declared that they are sick and tired of the way the country is going. They have chosen Ronald Reagan to be their leader in these crucial times because he offers hope.

Americans are tired of losing their hard earned wages to a fiscally irresponsible government by outrageous taxes, skyrocketing inflation, and uncontrolled government spending. Americans are tired of a "big brother" government that tries to regulate our lives and businesses in every way possible. Also people in this country are tired of the second class status that the U.S. has achieved under the Carter Administration.

These can all be attributed to the last four years of Jimmy Carter and the Democratic House and Senate. The Carter Administration will probably go down in the history books as one of the worst ever. Since Mr. Carter took office the inflation rate has tripled, the unemployment rate has almost doubled, taxes have gone up drastically, and our so-called powerful nation is a good source of laughs around the world. That's some record for Jimmy to run on and expect to be re-elected!

When I started working for the Reagan campaign I really believed he would win easily. How could anyone

# potpourri

## Saga goes to school

by Claudia Klaver

Christie Bryant, Bob Ward and four other SAGA workers have taken a three week Vegetarian Cooking class, sponsored by the Spokane Health Education Center. They met two nights a week for the class, which included guest speakers, films, and cooking demonstrations. The cost of \$15 also included a looseleaf cookbook entitled, *Reap with Joy*, with vegetarian and low-fat and sugar recipes, and helpful charts and tables.

The education stresses more fruits, vegetables, and grains in our diet, in their most natural forms. They feel that by consuming foods in their natural, bulk form, it is difficult to overconsume, where as highly reformed foods are easily overconsumed.

Each class concentrated on one area of nutrition; one night was devoted to fiber, another to sugar, and so on with fats, fruits, and vegetables, and alternative protein sources. Some of the guest lecturers at the classes were Dr. Lou Scheideman, a dentist who spoke of the effects of a high sugar diet on teeth, especially in relation

to cavities; and Dr. Warren Peters, a local cardiovascular surgeon, who also spoke in 1985 on Monday, October 27, on how not to become his patient. Other educational resources used were films, two of which were "The Great American Grain Robbery", dealing with how the consumer has been taken advantage of by flour manufacturers, first paying them to strip the grain of its nutrients; and then paying them for returning only a part of those nutrients; another film, "Eat Drink and be Wary" is one 1985 has shown, dealing with additives in highly refined foods. One of the most pleasant parts of the class was the cooking demonstrations, followed by samplings of prepared food. Recipes used were from the cookbook; some of the foods, the class sampled were scrambled tofu (tofu is a soybean cheese-type product which was also a cooking project), seven-grain patties, a lentil casserole, carrot loaf, fruit soup, cottage cheese patties, several sugar-free fruit spreads, and tofu cheese cake.

One dessert they had was called Apple Pudding, simply

(Continued on page 10)

## Tune In Dixieland Jazz to Win Scholarships

If today's "pop" tunes are no longer music to your ears and you would like to skip a beat or two of them, then you'll want to sound out a music that has a driving rhythm and real creative thrust.

It's Dixieland jazz, and you can catch its sounds in a first-ever competition to find the country's best collegiate Dixieland jazz band. College musicians who strike the right notes in this competition can win scholarships of \$100 to \$1,000 plus embark on a tour.

The competition tunes into the rollicking, frolicking sounds of New Orleans, the South and our country of more than a century ago. The music, now called Dixieland jazz, was destined to become the first style of the indigenously American art form known as jazz.

To help in tracing the soundtracks of this American musical tradition, the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE), a non-profit organization of teachers, students and professional musicians along with the producers of Southern Comfort, a distilled spirit founded during the evolution of Dixieland jazz, are calling on college students to enter the competition.

Any group of students or college band can enter the competition. Participants need only be college students taking at least six credit hours and be between the ages of 18 and 26, as of January 1981. As typical of Dixieland style, bands must include either six or seven members.

To participate, each band must submit an audition tape. On the basis of the tapes, NAJE judges will select three top bands to go on to compete at a live "Battle Of The Dixieland Jazz Bands."

The winning group will embark on a tour to several



major cities during the spring of 1981. Other awards and prizes include: \$1,000 scholarships to each member of the winning band plus a \$1,000 contribution to its school's department of music, and \$100 individual scholarships to all runners-up plus a \$250 contribution to their music department.

Deadline for submission of audition tapes is November 20, 1980.

For more information, college students should contact their music departments or write: The Southern Comfort Collegiate Dixieland Jazz Competition, Suite 1400, 221 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois 60601.

## Young, cont.

only yourself or to share the fruits of your education with people who desperately need what you have to give.

You don't even have to re-invent the wheel. It's already been done. It's called the Peace Corps. Some 80 thousand people, many of them fresh out of school, have served as Peace Corps volunteers helping people in the developing world help themselves to a better life. The Peace Corps is celebrating its 20th Anniversary. It is still going strong, still attracting bright people who want to enrich their lives by helping others.

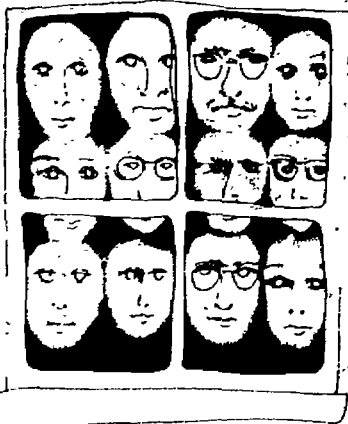
It is an option worth considering. So is service in this country as a VISTA volunteer. VISTA, which stands for Volunteers in Service to America, has just celebrated its 15th Anniversary.

The nice thing about VISTA and Peace Corps is that they work. They get results. As an individual volunteer, you may even change world history, and you will certainly change the lives of the people you come in contact with. When you add up all the lives touched by all the volunteers, think of the difference it makes.

The problems of this world are not going to go away overnight. A better world is built just like a house, brick-by-brick, piece by piece.

Yes, college students do have power, collectively and individually. How well they use that power will make a difference in how well we, as a world community, meet the challenges of this decade.

Andrew Young  
Mr. Young is a former United States ambassador to the United Nations



## R-Candidate, cont.

Next is the call for "a basic redistribution of capital at all levels to rebias the power to localities." Jim is getting closer to Reagan's views. But it seems that Jim is advocating that the government decides where I put my dollars so that everyone will get an equal part. I have to argue that you do not know me well enough to decide for me where my money should go. Nobody in the world should control what I do with my earnings. My church should air the needs of my community and bid for my assistance. But my contributions should be from the heart and not from submission to an authoritarian government whose rule and leadership I have called into serious question. This is the freedom of capitalism over socialism, and this is the true test of capitalism.

Reinforcing my concern for the maturity of those who have voted the Democratic ticket today, I read now where Jim raises the most typical Democratic response to the Reagan ideology: "it tends to solve today's problems with yesterday's solutions." This remark is the flippant response of a young person rebelling against the father figure in an attempt to assert his own identity. What we historically learn, however, is that as we get older our parents get wiser. Reagan calls out for the nation to humble herself before God and seek His help. Certainly this is yesterday's solution. Reagan calls out for us to become one again "a city on a hill" as a leader among nations. Certainly this is an old ideology. But let's weigh them justly. They are eternal concepts founded at the birth of our nation. In two hundred years have we come to the place where the visionaries of our birth no longer speak for us? I simply cannot agree to that. If I were to agree to that, I would be throwing out both my faith in the American people as a whole, which is a com-

pletely unjustifiable stance to take, and my faith in God. Last night in his pre-election speech, Reagan noted that America's birth was contingent on her relationship to God as the founding fathers quoted I Kings 9:6-7. Reagan then sadly reminded us that we have become more than a "by-word" among the other nations today. Our humiliation through indecision in foreign policy has become unbearable, unprecedented. Reagan showed us that he understood. He pointed to the underlying, basic nature of the problems of America in the 1980's, by hitting upon the touchy, controversial but true, need for us to once again become humble toward God. You can't get a more basic understanding.

Lastly, we talk of human rights. Jim decided to vote for Mr. Carter, a president who as a token of might that urged laughter among the nations took that authoritarian step which forced our teenagers to register for a possible draft, so many so deeply against their will. This will certainly go down in history as one of the most divisive and masochistic concessions the human soul has had to make. If our country had not encouraged temptation, we wouldn't have had to do that to our children. We talk of human rights. The Democratic platform would place the fate of women who dream of the family life into the hands of appointed decision-makers who can only speak for the small entity who appointed them, the entity who represents never a whole consensus of the nation. This is the sole difference between the Republican and the Democratic stand on ERA. Republicans want those decisions local and accountable. Democrats want them federal and untouchable. I want them where my voice can make a fast difference. It galls me personally, and if it were not for my faith in tonight's outcome of what the people will decide, it would certainly and profoundly disturb me that Jim categorically denies Reagan the potential for greatness I have witnessed.

### PREGNANCY CARE CENTER

24-hour Crisis Line

Pregnancy Testing  
and  
Counseling

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# news

## Budget, cont.

much additional income." There is a limit on the amount of gifts that can be given each year, which is the ability of people to keep giving and increasing the size of their constituency. Since this is true, it is necessary to raise tuition each year. Black commented, "Our tuition is comparable to almost all schools in the Pacific Northwest."

After becoming aware of how much money the college needs to stay on its feet, students begin to wonder how tuition, gifts and endowment are spent. Following is a breakdown of \$8.5 million in expenses:

**Instructional - 30.4%.** Includes salaries, departmental expenses (including all sports programs), night, summer, graduate school and off-campus education.

**Student financial aid - 21.1%.**

**Staff benefits - 10.2%.** Employee health insurance, long-term disability, FICA, industrial insurance, employment security, pension, faculty/staff discount (free tuition for their children).

**Student services - 9.2%.** Admissions, Financial Aid, Registration, Health Center, Chaplain's office and Student Life. Student Life includes counseling, minority affairs, tutorial, career planning and placement, housing and student employment.

**Operations and maintenance - 9.1%.** Grounds, utilities, security, custodial, trades.

**General institutional - 4.7%.** Telephone, print shop, computer center, interest expense, processing center, campus delivery system, post office, audit expenses, addressograph, and auditorium.

**Development - 5%.** Annual giving, deferred giving, alumni, public relations, church relations.

**Academic support - 4.9%.** Library, audio visual, academic vice-president, faculty development and computer assisted instruction.

**Administration - 4.4%.** President's office, Business office, Personnel, Trustee expenses.

Also entered into the budget are \$1,598,000 in self-supporting or Auxiliary Enterprises, such as Housing and Dining, the HUB, bookstore, carpools and summer conferences. HUB fees go into the Auxiliary debt service and are used to retire the debt on the HUB. SAC fees are used to retire the debt on the fieldhouse.

Since tuition is rising more and more each year, students have a right to know how their thousands of dollars are being spent. Students should be assured that those in positions of managing the money are doing everything in their power to insure that our dollars are being invested carefully and wisely.

## Dare to Venture Out

By Lori Bair

By taking advantage of the Off-Campus education department one is able to see places that one may have never seen otherwise, and learn about things that one never knew before.

Dan Sanford is the coordinator of the Off-Campus education department, which includes foreign study programs and internships. It is his job to co-ordinate field studies and okay them.

This spring, approximately twenty to twenty-five students will be going to Latin America. The theme dorm Akili is preparing students for this trip by holding classes on Tuesday nights. The students will be paying for themselves. These trips work on a rotating semester basis. Other trips include the British Isles and France study-tours.

The fall of 1981 marks the date for the British Isles trip. Although recruiting is already done for this year's trip to the British Isles, you can sign up now for next year's trip. The tour will include visits to England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

During Jan-term thirty students will be going to Hawaii to study Christianity and the religious traditions of Hawaii. These students will be going to museums, cultural

centers and they will have a wide range of speakers to listen to. Another popular trip during Jan-term is the San Francisco trip. There will be three classes taught during this tour. Recreation will be taught by Ross Cutter, psychology, by Pat MacDonald, and literature, by Leonard Oakland.

The middle of February marks the deadline for applications from students who wish to be participants in the tuition exchange with Hong Kong Baptist College and Keimyung University in Korea. Five to seven students will be going to Hong Kong. Two students will go to Keimyung where they will have the opportunity to teach English.

There are two fascinating internship programs in the Political Science department. One is an official position as an aid to a Washington State senator in Olympia, which lasts during Jan-term and part of Spring term. Students will be able to attend committee hearings. The other program is an internship with the Attorney General of Washington state in the area of consumer protection. Students will be located in Spokane and will do investigative work.

How would you like to work in the United Nations building? The Young Men's Christian Association will soon be looking for interns to go to New York and work there.

## JVC Announces Nationwide Student Video Competition

US JVC Corp., a leading manufacturer of electronics equipment for home and professional use, is sponsoring a nationwide video competition for students in colleges, graduate schools and art schools. The JVC Student Video Festival, announced by Richard F. O'Brien, Executive Vice President, will recognize and encourage the efforts of young men and women aspiring to be video artists, news or entertainment producers and corporate communicators.

Entrants are invited to submit taped programs in any or all of the contest categories: documentary, creative and news short. Each program should be no more than 20 minutes long,

and should be accompanied by an entry form. All entries must be submitted by December 1, 1980.

A distinguished panel of judges will review all entries. The three prize winners in each category will be announced at a special screening and awards ceremony in December. Prizes will include VCR's, cameras and scholarships.

Complete contest rules and regulations and entry forms may be obtained by writing to JVC Student Video Festival C/O Burson-Marsteller, 866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, or by calling Rick Sacks or Don Heymann at (212) 752-8610.

## Peace Corp Offers Unique Experience

by Lisa Heniges

Deanne Amaden, a campus representative for Peace Corp, visited Whitworth College November 10 and 11. Her agenda included talking to classes, graduating students, and professors, as well as conducting interviews for possible Peace Corp volunteers. "Not every applicant is accepted, it is a very competitive job experience. We're selective because the Peace Corp is a very demanding position, often you are placed in a difficult situation, but we need people who will be able to cope," commented Miss Amaden.

Peace Corp director Richard Celeste offers his own feelings on new recruits. "Today's volunteers no longer feel 'I'm going to walk into this desert and people are going to fall all over me and I'll live in some idyllic grass hut and it's going to be all romance.' They understand it's going to be tough."

It is mandatory that applicants be at least eighteen years of age, and preferably have received a Bachelor's degree. There are numerous interviews to be attended, accompanied by several applications. Eight references are a pre-requisite to becoming

a Peace Corp volunteer; two from job supervisors, two from professors, three from your friends or co-workers and one from "the person who knows you best."

One of the organization's big problems is that they aren't getting enough range of skills and backgrounds. They need a wider variety of people with experience in agriculture, auto mechanics; people who can teach math and science. Volunteers make a two year commitment if selected, with 8 to 12 weeks of language and cultural training at the capital of the country they will be staying in. Usually volunteers can request a specific country, but they are encouraged to be flexible and go where the need is the greatest.

Housing is singularly dependent upon the area in which you stay. "You may live with other volunteers, in a house with a host family or the community itself might even go so far as to build you your own house," said Miss Amaden. There is a Peace Corp office in each country, staffed with doctors and nurses in case of medical emergency and in time of political crisis immediate evacuation

procedures are on stand-by. "Just in the last year and a half," says Celeste, "we've removed volunteers from Afghanistan, Chad, Nicaragua and El Salvador because we were concerned for their security, which had deteriorated to the point where they couldn't work effectively."

Peace Corp workers face a variety of challenges, something as basic as switching from uniodized salt to iodized salt can prove to be a major breakthrough. Other problems include: combatting lack of protein, disease, general malnutrition, illiteracy, understanding the reasons behind education, and breaking through cultural taboos.

The Peace Corp headquarters in Washington D.C. has recently begun a new type of program dealing with job placement for previous volunteers. Volunteers will often find themselves entering into such careers as international business, teaching overseas, or foreign affairs, because their previous experiences abroad have provided them with a solid background in those areas.

AFTER CLASS, THE GAME,  
OR HOMEWORK  
VISIT THE PROFESSOR  
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STUDENTS

PLUS SPECIAL DISCOUNTS  
TO SCHOOL GROUPS AND  
ORGANIZATIONS



# news

## Fast, cont.

any relief for people in such situations.

Activities related to the fast will include a gift table in the Hub, an offering of letters, and two special worship services.

Every day this week from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Hunger Task Force will have available in the Hub three catalogs containing gift items from underdeveloped countries. A percentage of the profits from the sales is returned to those countries to aid in their development.

There will also be an opportunity for students to write letters in service of Bread for the World. This organization is working for the Global Security Act, which would aid countries facing famine.

A worship service is planned to be held at noon in the chapel on the day of the fast. At that time an offering will be taken. Those who do not wish to fast may participate by giving an offering at that time. A worship service to break the fast is planned for 7:30 A.M. on Friday morning. Anyone wishing to participate in these services should contact Jane Fuller or Mike Charles (see story on page 9)

## Boycott Forces closure

ALBANY, NY (CPS)--Cotrell & Leonard, the caps and gowns maker that was the object of a campus boycott, is closing down. Claiming that modern technology and essential resources are too expensive for the 148-year-old company to afford, officials say it would be "imprudent" to remain in business.

"We have unsuitable facilities, and combined with the high cost of production, it would not be wise for us to remain working," explains Vice President Anthony Harden.

The company's decision comes on the heels of a massive effort by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) to organize a national campus boycott of the company's caps and gowns until it recognized the union and improved safety conditions at the Albany plant. The union says it persuaded 45 colleges and high schools to completely boycott the company's products last spring, while thousands of graduates at both levels across the country refused to don Cotrell

& Leonard's outfits.

Though Harden stresses the boycott had nothing to do with the company's closure, he did refuse to discuss the issue, blaming the media for "slaughtering the story." He says only that the boycott was not severe enough to force the company to fold.

A spokeswoman for the ILGWU agrees the boycott could not have had enough impact to make the company go out of business.

"Accompany, like that, which has been in business for so long, does not make a decision to close down based on one year's sales. It must be a more thorough long-term process, which means they must have seen some trends we don't know about," observes Mary Morris, head of the boycott campaign.

The Union's demands for recognition was finally accepted by the management. The company, according to Harden, was not showing any sudden sympathy for the union, but rather wanted to close down without anything "hanging over our head."

## Liberal Politicians Defeated

(CPS)--The traditional college student support for liberal politicians was considerable weaker during the Republican tidal wave the swept the country Nov. 4, leading some to believe that the student-liberal coalition that has helped power most national campaigns since 1960 may at last be dying.

A College Press Service Survey of key campus precincts where the careers of embattled liberals were in jeopardy indicated that while students still favored the old liberals, voter turnouts and enthusiasms were not as high as during previous elections.

Nowhere was this more true than at the University of

South Dakota at Vermillion. George McGovern, the darling of student liberals during the seventies, only narrowly beat his challenger at two student precincts at that campus. In one, he edged Republican Congressman James Abdnor by only 75 votes. Six years ago he won that predominantly student area by 165 votes.

Steve Hockett from Mitchell, summed up the Anti-McGovern sentiment the best.

"George McGovern is an ultra-liberal politician of the mold which has badly hurt our nation," Hockett says. "It is a strong victory that we have finally removed

him and his kind from office."

And while others said the former presidential nominee still commanded their respect and admiration, they claimed his leftist policies had become obsolete. Drew Jacobs, a junior from Vermillion, said he hopes the McGovern defeat spells the beginning of the end for liberalism.

"I'd like to think liberalism is dead, or that it is at least dying," Jacobs says. "It is time overdue for a change."

Those who did vote, again for McGovern did not go out and campaign vigorously for his re-election.

"I supported McGovern, but it doesn't kill me that he won't be returning to the Senate," says Bill Lockhart, a senior from Sioux Falls. "A lot of people I know who like the senator didn't do much for him this year."

Similarly, if the downfall of Idaho's liberal Senator Frank Church can not be attributed to a lack of student backing, it seems clear that students at the University of Idaho at Moscow are not particularly crushed by his defeat.

Like McGovern, Church still received a majority of student votes, but many of those same people did not work hard for him. The intangible effect of poorer student volunteer efforts for both McGovern and Church can not be easily determined, though student enthusiasm helped them win close contests in the past.

"I think the terms of liberal and conservative have lost their meanings among students here," says Betsy Brown, a philosophy major at Idaho. "I don't think people really care."

One liberal congressman who did survive the Democratic bloodbath was Arizona Representative Morris Udall. Yet he did not survive the opposition of some students at the University of Arizona at Tucson who believe that he, like others, has fallen out of step with reality.

"I basically don't believe M. Udall is in tune with the rest of the country," says Kurt Cooper, a freshman. "He's an old left-wing liberal."

As many students at all three campuses contend, the defeats of Church and McGovern coupled with Udall's struggle do not signal an end to the liberal-student coalition. But it is clear that there have been a number of defections which could have even more serious implications in the future.

"I think conservatism is gaining among college students," says Karen Jackson, a freshman at the University of Arizona. "The liberal students didn't care enough to get involved in this campaign. It might get worse next time."

## New rules for SATs

New York, NY (CPS)--Surprisingly few students have bothered to take advantage of New York's new "truth-in-testing" law by asking to see the answers on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs), according to figures released at a College Entrance Examination Board meeting here last week.

The College Board, which has opposed both the New York law passed in 1979 and the truth-in-testing bill now before Congress, further said that the students who have asked to see the answers tend to be from wealthier families, more involved in extracurricular activities, and have higher grade point averages than the students who didn't ask to see the answers.

Those trends contradict claims that the law would help disadvantaged students do better on the standardized tests, board President George Hanford told the meeting.

The record, he says, does not "support the assertions

that a law was necessary" to make sure students get needed information.

The law, which became effective in January, compels testing companies to allow students to see their own answer sheets, and to find out what the correct answers were.

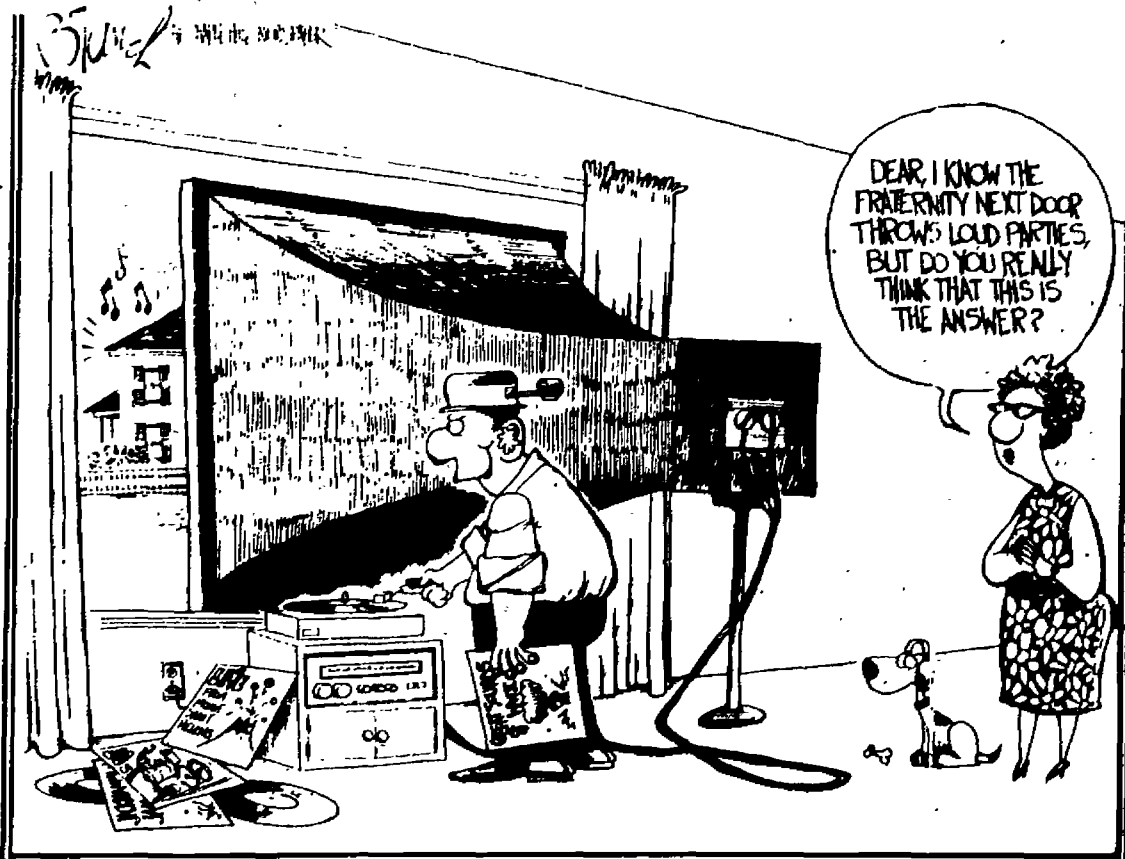
The College Board, Hanford said, expected about ten percent of the test takers would take advantage of the law. Fewer than five percent had asked to see the answers through Sept. 15.

The testing companies themselves have argued the legislation, now pending in twelve states as well as in Congress, would make the tests themselves so expensive to administer that they couldn't be given as frequently.

Before the New York law took effect, the board had seven "special test dates" each year to accommodate students who could not take the exams on normal dates for, say, religious reasons.

Last December, in anticipation of the New York law's effect, the board eliminated all special test dates, and scuttled entirely plans to offer the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT).

Recently, however, the board has liberalized its policies. In July the board announced it would re-institute four of the special test dates. A month later it announced it would administer the MCAT this fall after all.



# feature

## Students pursue prisoners' freedom

by Claudia Klaver

Amnesty International is a world-wide organization working to secure the human rights of political prisoners in all nations. Their Amnesty International (A.I.) Objectives best state the basic principles and functions of the organization:

Amnesty International was founded in 1961 in the belief that every person has the right to hold and to express his convictions and has an obligation to extend the same freedom to others. It is now a worldwide human rights movement which is independent of any government, political, ideological or religious grouping.

Amnesty International works for the release of men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, language, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence. These are termed 'prisoners of conscience.'

Amnesty opposes the use of torture and the death penalty in all cases and without reservation. Since 1979 Amnesty International has been conducting an international campaign for the Abolition of Torture.

Amnesty advocates fair and early trials for all political prisoners and works on behalf of persons detained without trial and those detained after expiry of their sentences. Amnesty International seeks observance throughout the world of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights and of the UN Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners.

Amnesty International has consultative status with the United Nations (ECOSOC) UNESCO and the Council of Europe, has cooperative relations with the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States and has observer status with the Organization of African Unity (Bureau for the Placement and Education of African Refugees).

Amnesty International has 1,600 adoption groups and national sections in 33 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, North America and South America and individual members in 65 countries. Each adoption group works for three prisoners of conscience in countries other than their own. The three countries are balanced geographically and politically to ensure impartiality.

Amnesty International arranges missions to the countries with which it is concerned and sends representatives to speak to governments. It also sends observers to trials whenever this is worthwhile and possible.

Amnesty International provides relief to prisoners of conscience and their families when such assistance is needed. The relief may be in the

form of money, clothes, books and other material needs or help with legal, educational and other costs.

These are the working of the organization on its international level, but much more can be learned of its functions by looking into the A.I. group at Whitworth. Rather than acting as a chapter, adopting three non-violent 'prisoners of conscience' and concentrating on their cause, the Whitworth group acts as part of a Campus Network. Their chief works are responding to Urgent Action Reports and Country Campaigns.

The Urgent Action branch of the organization's intense, short term campaigns deals with cases in need of immediate attention: people who have just been arrested or have disappeared or those who are in danger of torture or death.

Letters are written by the fifty members of Whitworth's group, as well as by countless other groups throughout the world, to government officials, ministries, and police forces of a certain prisoners' country, pertaining to that prisoners' situation. The letters petition release; if the prisoner has not used or advocated violence; or battement of condition, stated charges, or a trial, in the case of political prisoners whose arrest was for violent crimes. A majority of these campaigns, which flood the involved government with letters, obtain results.

These letters as well as those sent by a specific prisoner's adoption group, put pressure on the government to take some kind of positive action on the case. They are not condemnations, rather they work from the assumption that the government does not have knowledge of the injustice, and when made aware of it, can and will correct the situation. The governments themselves are not criticized, just the individual injustices. Letters are also written to the prisoner, to let him or her know that someone is aware of, cares about, and is working for his or her condition; and to the prisoner's family, to offer financial, legal, and emotional support.

Another branch of the Campus Network is the country campaigns. These involve focusing on a country in which there have been rash and widespread human rights violations and which may not recognize Amnesty International as a valid non-partisan organization. For example, when 15,000 people just disappeared in Argentina, the government refused to take any action, yet claimed they had nothing to do with the disappearance. But soon they established a law stating that any person missing for six months could be declared dead for legal purposes—almost an open statement of the fate of those missing. The college groups write general letters protesting human rights violations in a country



Don Reasoner and Carol Rose, leaders of Whitworth Amnesty International group.

and works to raise the local awareness (U.S., state town) of that country's injustices. In the last several years, the Whitworth A.I. group has worked with the U.S.S.R. in their dealing with Protestant prisoners, Guatemala, and Argentina.

Although it appears that human rights violation are now more widespread than ever, A.I. efforts have been highly successful, having helped and liberated many. Three years ago the organization received the Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of and commendation for their work.

An example of their success, one with which the Whitworth community was directly involved, took place during a 1977 study tour to Central America. In Guatemala, a group called the Anti-Communist Army would publish a list of names of certain leaders and activists who were in opposition to their

cause in the national newspaper, with the understanding that anything could then be expected to happen to those whose names were listed. A paramilitary "Death Squad" which in the first six months of 1979 was responsible for the deaths of 1,142 citizens (many of whom advocated non-violence or were merely suspect of crimes or involvements) was the facilitator of the assaults, murders, and disappearances of those on the list.

When the Whitworth study tour was in Guatemala, they had the opportunity to talk with leaders and organizers at the Trade Union Center. They were told that certain of the Union people were on that "Death List." Several days later, Dr. Ron Frase, one of the tour's leaders, was contacted by Trade Union leaders and informed that one woman had just been arrested for distrib-

uting subversive propaganda. Frase called his wife in the U.S. and she relayed the message to A.I. headquarters in New York and London. The arrest was checked into and confirmed by A.I. investigators, and the case was printed in Urgent Action Reports within a week of the woman's arrest. Letters were sent to the Guatemala government by A.I. writers all over the world, and in response, the woman was soon released.

There are countless other instances in which A.I. has procured the release and improved conditions for prisoners in all nations. More examples and other information about Amnesty International on its international or campus level can be obtained by contacting the Whitworth group's leaders: Carol Rose and Don Reasoner; or by attending an open letter-writing session/meeting at noon Thursday, upstairs S.A.G.A. or Friday in 1985.

## Get away to the woods

Wendie Varner

The Wilderness Activities office, located in the HUB chambers, helps create a way for students to get away from campus and homework. The office, run by Patti Edgerton, assists students in organizing outdoor activities such as backpacking, canoeing, and cross-country skiing. Patti said she is willing to work on planning activities if there is enough student involvement.

Wilderness Activities has a lot of equipment available to the student body. These cross-country skis, tents, backpacks, stoves, sleeping bags, and

canoes are for rent at a very low price. Maps of the surrounding areas and information on the outdoors are available too.

Future plans include a cross-country ski trip during January and a backpack trip in the spring. A canoeing trip is also being looked into. According to Patti, there would only be minimal charges. Students would have to pay for the needed rental equipment, transportation, and their food.

Patti is accepting any suggestions for activities students would like to be involved in. She can be reached at X392 in the HUB.

Patti, Edgerton, Student Manager of Wilderness Activities.



# feature

## Tartuffe performed in style

by Diane Pindell

Opening night of *tartuffe*, the 1669 French play, turned out to be most successful for the 12 member cast.

Stan Borg, who played Tartuffe, portrayed his character with excellent stage presence. He used the minimal style of blocking he had to work with and made it come alive. The roller coaster pattern of his voice became wearing on the listeners and his stage whispers would not project at times. There is no doubt, however, Stan

played the deceiving hypocrite well. Using his cherub face he turned it into a sly animal convincing the audience with his style of acting.

Jim Doherty, playing Orgon, showed good interchange with other actors. His good timing, especially in his angry moments, was crucially important to contributing to the audience's enjoyment. Jim's performance stemmed from hard work in developing the leading character. At times it would be hard to hear him because of a tendency to

talk down and his stoop did not warrant the age of the character. Overall, however, he captured the audience with his character's anger.

Kelly Glasscock made the audience become partial to her character, Dorine, Mariane's lady-maid. The energy she used when delivering her lines showed the amusement and excitement of her character.

Sandy Smith, who played Elmire, used character interpretation and voice quality to match well with the age of her character. The seduction scene was most outstanding as she came alive losing the stiffness she had at the beginning of the play.

The remaining cast, ranging from the policeman and lawyer to the rest of Orgon's family performed well and added to the evening entertainment.

With only occasional lapses the cast dealt admirably with the rhyming script.

The voices were very articulate and for the most part well heard from the back of the auditorium. Mrs. Stien is to be congratulated. She brought out concise voice quality in the actors.

The costumes, designed by Jan Tautfest, were superb. There is no other word for it.

Lori Call put a lot of work into helping with props, set, lines, and many other areas it takes to put such a large production together. She, no doubt, was very committed to the job of assistant director.

The man responsible for the success of the play is Mr. Gunderson. The energy he has as a director was given to his cast and it showed. Our thanks to Mr. Gunderson for an enjoyable evening of theatre on November the 14th.



## Disabilities program helps 'handicapped'

by Deanna Stone

Have you ever had a child run up to you, jump in your arms, and say "I love you?" A child running up and expressing such affection may be performing a simple gesture of love, but for some children such a gesture can be quite an undertaking. A disabilities program has recently been started on the campus of Whitworth that informs students of the various types of disabled people within the community and throughout the world.

In September of 1977, money was received in order to initiate the program and the first courses were started the following February. Dr. Liebert in the Sociology department wrote the grant in order for the program to be started. Some of the courses offered in the program are; Understanding the Developmentally Disabled, "Leisure for the Developmentally Disabled", and "Programs in Leadership for the Developmentally Disabled."

The department wants the students at Whitworth to realize that the program isn't just for those wishing to pursue a career in Special Education, but that it can be beneficial to all students.

Mike Cunningham, Asst. Prof. of the Developmentally Disabled, stated that there are three main objectives of the program: to inform the students of the causes, characteristics, and social reactions and problems of the disabled. There are a number of different types of developmental disabilities that the students are exposed to through films, lectures and actual observation and interaction. The students work with the victims of mental retardation, cerebral palsy,

epilepsy, dyslexia and infantile autism. Mike brings a number of people with these disabilities to the campus every Wednesday evening so that the students can spend some time teaching and playing recreational games.

Not only do the students have courses on campus, but there are quite a few off-campus programs that allow the students to be with the disabled. Every other January, for example, Dr. Cutter, the administrator of the program, takes a group of students to San Francisco to work with the disabled. Last February there was an "impactful weekend," as stated by Cunningham, in which students from Gonzaga and Whitworth and the Developmentally Disabled of Spokane, gathered together to discuss the concept and eventual conclusion that everyone has limitations and disabilities.

After talking to Mike, it became apparent as to how much he has learned from working with the disabled. "I believe that everyone has a purpose and can't believe that we can't learn from these people," stated Mike. The ways in which Mike feels that we can learn from them is through their simplicity of lifestyle, their acceptance of other people, and their ability to pursue long lasting friendships. Mike particularly expressed their attitudes towards other people by saying, "They accept you for what you are."

Kim Hatch and Kristi Cleveland are two students that have been involved in the program. Kim has been working with four retarded men and helping them learn to live on their own. He said that they aren't really different than anyone else and he, too, expressed that "everyone is handicapped in some way."

Kristi shared that the experience of working with the developmentally disabled "opens your eyes" in terms of how unaware the public is in terms of understanding the disabled. Furthermore, she said that it helps "you appreciate your own life a little bit more."

Both Kim and Kristi shared various experiences, one of which was with a woman that could not use her hands but that had learned to use her feet and could even macrame with them. This example showed the irony of the term "disabled."

In conclusion, as a result of Mike, Kim and Kristi's experiences with the developmentally disabled, one can possibly see the potential ministry and love offered by those people. As expressed by those that have been involved in the Disabilities Program, everyone has limitations and is "handicapped" in one way or another. Furthermore, the Disabilities Program is available for anyone interested in learning about different types of people.

## East Timor: the other famine

Date: December 18, 1979

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The same kind of outpouring of compassion and assistance in response to the tragedy in Cambodia is called for in another seldom noticed corner of the world. Thus far little public attention has been given to the tens of thousands of victims of famine and war on the tiny Indonesian island of Timor.

Much of the industrial West probably has never heard of the former Portuguese colony north of Australia and west of New Guinea, no larger than the state of Connecticut. The crisis in the eastern half of Timor is not as large, does not involve nearly as many people, as the tragic situation

in Cambodia. But the proportion of the island's total population battling malnutrition is as large or larger. Attention and helping hands are urgently needed to aid East Timor residents struggling to survive after being driven from their homes and farms during four years of conflict.

Recent hearings before the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs painted a grim picture of what living conditions are like for the more than 200,000 refugees there said to be suffering from malnutrition. One international relief official described the remote island's history as "one of unrelenting deprivation and oppression." And a veteran worker called the acute malnutrition on the island the worst he had run up against in 14 years of assisting refugees.

But there were also glimmers of hope in the congress-

sional testimony that since fighting between guerrilla groups and Indonesians, who invaded the island four years ago, has subsided in recent months, aid from the U.S., West Germany, and Australia is finally starting to get through. The United States so far has sent \$7.8 million in emergency assistance and commodities via international relief organizations, and a relief official testified that monitoring and access to the hostile jungle and mountain regions of the island have improved sufficiently for him to report that foodstuffs and other emergency supplies are now making it to some desperate villagers.

But some other relief workers as well as Timorese refugees charge that Indonesian troops have in some cases confiscated food intended for the Timorese. To ensure future aid reaches those in need more outside observers ought to be

allowed to monitor the food distribution, even if, as some State Department officials aver, extensive monitoring would be offensive to Indonesia.

It may be too much to hope that the people of East Timor, who have an identity quite distinct from Indonesians, will ever gain the self-determination denied them since Indonesia's takeover. But at the least the West—and Indonesia's big ally, the United States, in particular—has an obligation to try to curb Indonesian strong-arm tactics.

Relief agencies are seeking rehabilitation grants from the US of \$5 million. With the hungering in Cambodia, Africa, and elsewhere calling for world attention, it would be easy for wealthier nations to overlook east Timor. But conscience and compassion for even the remotest of "neighbors" on this small planet must not allow that to happen.

# feature

## Students sleep, sing at Mission

Some members of the World Christian Fellowship decided that they would spend the night at Spokane's Union Gospel Mission under cover. This is a journal entry of one of the participants.

by Steve Smith

Friday, October 17, 1980, Brent, John, Ralph, Rich and myself embarked on a secret mission of reconnaissance. The Union Gospel Mission, downtown Spokane, was our target. On our way, no one in the car fully comprehended the impact this experience would have on their outlook towards reality, life, and God.

As we drew near to our destination, anxiety builds. What should I say? How should I act? Should I smile? What if this or that happens? Quibbling ceased and we asked Christ to bless our time there, and to sharpen our sense of the leading of the Holy Spirit. We went our separate ways, entering the Mission at staggered intervals (a fumbling attempt to look as inconspicuous as possible).

Brent and I strolled around the block to assimilate ourselves to the Spokane atmosphere. On one side of the road, the Sheraton Hotel towering above other buildings, represented comfort, luxury, a life of ease; Casa Blanca, architecturally modern, well-kept grounds and fountain, denoted enjoyment, pleasure and excitement. A convention center with an impressive two-story pane of glass, elaborate stairways, and immaculate grounds also greeted our eyes. Across the street, the Union Gospel Mission, a two-story plain brick eyesore. A large neon cross illuminated the street as a crowd huddled close together, mumbling. How could two so sharply opposed scenes co-exist in less than one block of such a "great" nation?

We entered the building, greeted with a warm smile. I felt like pulling the round man off to a corner, "Look, I'm not one of these guys. I'm just here to observe, okay?" I stopped myself, for tonight I was indeed a soldier of misfortune.

We took a seat in the chapel. It was fairly large and filled with folding chairs and hymnals. Cheap paneling lined the walls. In front was a platform, a podium, a piano and enough chairs to seat the "saved" that would bring the message for tonight. A small wall kept them a safe distance from the "heathen" below. Above the stage a sign bellowed its harsh message, "Where will you spend ETERNITY?" and to the right "Christ came to save SINNERS." Again that arrogant feeling to separate myself from this crowd arose within me; suppressed this time by the humbling knowledge that I was no better than any of these! I AM A SINNER!

I intently studied the men

seated in the chapel; unshaven, uncombed, filthy, torn shirts, tattered jeans, ripped jackets their uniform. Some bore bandages where they had fallen, drunk beyond comprehension or engaged in a conflict with one of their peers. A lucky few clutched baggage close, protecting all their worldly possessions. Soldiers.

A heavy atmosphere engulfed the chapel; hopelessness, despair, despondency, fear, confusion, perplexity, loneliness. One young man, his mind deranged, left wide open and bleeding by some mind-expanding drug, head moving to the left and right (things unnoticed by the others) uttered "Flying serpents" as he took his seat among us. I prayed. Others wiped their eyes, shook their heads, their minds softened by alcohol. The man in front of me produced a half-smoked joint from behind his ear. He examined it. Soldiers.

There we sat, motionless, humbled, degraded, shameful-epitomized sin. A woman dressed in which echoed across the room, "Hymn 68, He Lives." We joined in the weak chorus, some still sitting arms and legs crossed, hymnal untouched. Others were swatting at imaginary flying creatures, oblivious to the hymn being sung. I felt so helpless. We sang the favorites one might expect at such a service: "Amazing Grace," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Holy, Holy Holy" and many more. The pastor for the night, in his late 50's, pressed slacks, clean, unwrinkled shirt and tie, introduced the speaker. The speaker brought the message. Blatant and to the point, it came from John 3; "How to be born again." A few times he referred to the "saved", pointing to the smiling people behind him and the "unsaved", pointing to the motley crowd in front of him. I felt so helpless. As the service ended, they gave a traditional altar call. I noticed several men looking around, maybe hesitating until another man broke the ice. Soldiers. We filed past the platform of the saved and I became aware of the great gap that existed between them and us.

In the dining room they enjoyed what they came for—a pot of beans on each table, bland, spiced only with pepper, and too much of that; half pints of milk and cottage cheese. One aluminum bowl and one spoon was placed before each seat. The men eagerly dove in mixing cottage cheese with beans unashamed, using their cuffs for napkins. I hid my manners, saying "please" and "thank you" as rarely as possible in an attempt not to blow my cover. Conversation was short among the ranks.

We were herded back into the chapel, there to receive bed assignments and further instructions. It was hard for me to comprehend that these men actually lived like this, searching for food and lodging

from one night to the next. The biggest problem guys at Whitworth were engaging was who they would take to the Homecoming Dance. We were all issued bed numbers and shown upstairs. Most were familiar with the procedure.

Upstairs, forty or fifty men crammed into one changing room. We placed all of our clothing into a box that corresponded with our bed numbers. The stench was terrible, but I soon adapted to it. These guys didn't even enjoy things that we take for granted; simple things like a daily shower, a daily change of clothes, a daily meal! We moved into the shower room. Malnutrition had begun its work on some of these men, weakening their bodies. The mood was happier now. Some smiled and a joke could be heard every now and then. I was handed pajamas wrapped in a towel as I emerged from the shower. I dried and climbed into the tattered nightwear. I was handed a small strip of toilet tissue. It was an assembly line.

The bedroom was large, containing about thirty bunk beds. I searched for my bed while keeping an eye out for (Continued on page 11)

by Kim Pedersen

The Union Gospel Mission. I knew it was in an area where the drunks hung around, but that was about all. Then I learned that some people from my church were going down there once a month to have a service for those people. Something, or Someone, started tugging on my heart about being a part of that.

The idea was pretty foreign to me. I didn't especially want anything to do with drunken old men. Sure—I cared about them. From a distance. What could I possibly say that would mean anything to them?

Well, after a couple of months of that tugging, I gave in and told John I'd go along to the Mission and sing if he wanted me to. John's a neat guy. He grew up on the streets of Detroit. He really loves the Lord, and 95% of the time he's crazy.

I spent about a week trying to figure out what to sing. I wasn't quite sure what their taste in music would be down there. Then I practiced for a couple of days and then it was Saturday night and it was time to go. My guitar fell out of its case onto the floor when my friend Mike came to pick me up.

On the way down Mike seemed apprehensive about me going. He started telling me a little about the place—about the men, about the smell—I started to pray in earnest.

When we got to the place it was really dark. There were several men hanging around in the shadows. A drunk by the front door said I was pretty. I hurried inside while Mike stayed to talk with him. It wasn't long before John and Teresa and Patty and Bill were there and then we were praying and then we were going into the chapel. It was full of men. They were all different shapes and sizes and ages, and colors ranging from black to grimy brown to ashen gray. They looked pretty awful.

Then we were beginning, and I felt weird being segregated from the men by that formidable partition. Mike talked awhile and then John talked and then they wanted me to sing. I had been studying the men and I was convinced that they weren't very hostile (except for the two teenage guys a few rows back) so I rebelled against the partition and all it meant and sat on top of it. They thought that was pretty funny. (Continued on page 11)

## cooking school cont.

made by mixing equal portions of granola and unsweetened applesauce, chilling overnight, then serving; the result, "delicious!"

Many of these may sound and look different, but Christie Bryant expressed that she and the other SAGA workers that sampled the dishes thought they tasted great. Along with the recipes, the education included many tips and hints helpful in basic nutritive as well as vegetarian

cooking. Three of these hints are using dates for sweetener in baking; whirling cottage cheese in the blender with a little lemon juice to make a sour cream substitute identical in taste, but minus half the fat and cost; and (believe it or not) using unsweetened applesauce, plus two tablespoons of soy flour per cup, in place of shortening or margarine in breads, cakes, and pastries!

Christie Bryant's person-

al impressions of the classes were that through them she gained a lot. She felt it was exciting to attend them with members of the SAGA staff who work with the 1985 program. Christie would also love to see students taking the course. More information about the course can be obtained through the Spokane Health Education Center (phone 325-0666).

## Calendar of events

Nov. 17	VB with SFCC (JV and V)	Aud.	10:15 a.m.
18	Forum: Diakonia 1980	Chapel	10 p.m.
19	Compline	Aud.	10:15
20	Forum: To be announced		
20	All School Fast		
21-Dec. 20	A Christmas Carol	Civic Theatre	8 p.m.
21	Movie: Kramer vs. Kramer	Aud.	8 p.m.
21,22	Intramurals: Floor Hockey	Graves Gym	
22	Heritage Dance Concert	Aud.	8 p.m.
23	Concert Band/Jazz Ensemble	Aud.	3
23	Campus Worship	Chapel	7 p.m.
23	WSU vs. USSR	Coliseum	1 p.m.
25	The Symphony-Yiz Hak Schotten	Civic Theatre	8 p.m.
25	Christmas Art Sale	YWCA Constock	10-6 p.m.
25	Chapel-Dr. James Hunt	Chapel	10:15 a.m.
26-30	THANKSGIVING BREAK!!		
28	Basketball EWU		
Dec. 1	W-BB L & C State College		
1	Travelogue: "Ten Stars of France"	State Theatre	8 p.m.
1	Basketball WSU vs. SCC	Coliseum	7:30 p.m.
2	Forum: Heritage Dance Th.	Aud.	10:15 a.m.
2-4	Christmas Bazaar		
3	All-College Christmas Cel.		7 p.m.
3	Compline	Chapel	10 p.m.
4	Christmas Forum-Fine Arts	Aud.	10:15 a.m.

# feature

## Future concerts: Grant & Mangione

Gospel Artist Amy Grant will appear in concert at Spokane's Opera House on Thursday, January 8th at 7:30 p.m.

Amy is a 19-year-old performer who attends college in Nashville, Tennessee. She has toured with the Billy Graham Crusade, performing in crusades and on radio and t.v.

She has also been on two world tours, and was voted the top Inspirational Artist of the year in 1979. She has released three albums, the latest being "Never Alone" which is rated as the #1 Inspirational Album by both *Billboard* and *Cashbox* magazines.

Amy's international appeal has made her a much sought after Gospel artist. Tickets are now available at all Evangel Book Centers and all M & M ticket outlets, for \$5.00 and \$6.00 (all seats reserved).



Amy Grant, coming January 8.

Internationally acclaimed Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet will appear at the Spokane Opera House, Spokane on November 30, 1980 7:30 P.M. His current *fun and games* album which has been certified Gold includes "Give It All You Got" written for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

For several years Olympics and other network sports coverage have featured

Mangione's music. Most recently he and his Quartet appeared on the international televised closing ceremonies of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York.

As composer and per-

forming artist of "Give It All You Got", the original theme music of ABC's coverage of the 1980 Winter Olympics, Mangione has been nominated for an Emmy for Outstanding Individual Achievement as music director/composer.



Chuck Mangione, coming November 30.

Mangione, winner of innumerable awards including two Grammys, was tagged "Male Jazz Artist of the Year" by Rolling Stone readers' poll, New York Daily News and Record World. He was *Billboard* Pop Instrumentalist

of the Year, and *Cashbox* named him Composer/Arranger of the Decade.

The Chuck Mangione concert in Spokane is under the auspices of Double Tree Productions (503-221-1288).

## Staying at Mission, cont.

the other members of our party. I noticed that Brent had a very impressive frown on his face. I practiced, trying to perfect it as I climbed to top bunk. I was careful not to ensue the wrath of the man below me, who looked like he might, upon any encouragement, rip me to pieces and throw my lifeless carcass out of the window.

The room was quiet now, except for those inevitable noises that follow a feast of beans, burps and such. Lying in bed with a direct view of the empty bathroom, I realized that not one of these men had enough money to invest in a toothbrush. I was worried about the ONE cavity in my head. Things that were priorities to me yesterday suddenly became terribly insignificant. Who cares if my teeth were brushed, my hair combed, my shirt unwrinkled or pants pressed, or even what I smelled like. I had food in my stomach and a bed to sleep in. It was an animal existence and I was embarrassed even to think of my "lesser" priorities.

The night was periodically interrupted by one elderly man's coughing; so persistent at one time to prompt a remark, "He's not going to make it until morning." Some of us laughed. I thought to myself, "Don't laugh, he might not." The

remaining part of the night was calm.

We were awakened at 6:30 sharp, moved to the boxes, speechless. Conversation was easier as we changed. "Another day, another dollar," exclaimed one man matter-of-factly. "Another step closer to my grave," another added seriously. Despair returned to the air. "What kind of outlook is that?" one man retorted. A glimmer of hope appeared. A man approached me as we went downstairs. "You know, this place is just like a jail, 'cept you can move around, look at the folk, look at the beds," I nodded. "This country is gone crazy," he added. I said nothing.

As we awaited breakfast in the chapel, he asked me where I was from. "Connecticut," I answered. He shook my hand (why, I still don't know). "You ought to go back there, kid." "It's no better in the East," I interrupted. He continued as if not hearing the comment. "Oh, it's beautiful out here all right, but you can't eat beauty, you know." I smiled (why, I still don't know). "These places all tell you the same thing, 'go get a job,' they say. Kid, who'd want to hire an old fart like me." I was stunned. Never had I heard such firsthand desperation. This man was so

deep in a hole he couldn't even see the light, ready to throw the towel in. I wanted to stand up and preach, to sell all my belongings and give the money to the poor, to hug all of those guys and tell them that God loves them, I wanted to scream. "God," I said to myself, "I feel so helpless." I sat there in a puddle of inadequacy.

Conversation at breakfast was precise—where to spend the next night; was anyone giving away lunch today? One man said that he was going back to the Salvation Army, the food was alot better.

I left the dining room speechless. I still couldn't understand that I was headed back to my comfortable dorm room, my stereo, my shower, my cafeteria. But these men were trapped here. This was their home. Soldiers.

As I strayed into the chapel on the way out, I saw the heavily dusted artificial flowers that I had noticed the night before. These men are like these flowers, beautiful inside but covered by the dust of circumstance. On this note we separated, the soldiers of misfortune and I.

## Singing at Mission

If I sang for my voice teacher at home the way I sang for those men she'd have a cow. I wasn't really scared, just very concerned that my song showed those guys that God loved them. If anybody needed to hear it, they did. I felt so inadequate. I wanted to say something to them. Something that would touch them. But WHAT?

Well, I came right out and told them that I really couldn't relate to where they were at. I'd been a straight kid and now I was a straight college girl going to a straight college. But that didn't make me need Jesus any less than they did, fumble fumble...

Then it was over and we were down in front shaking their hands. I caught myself (ashamedly) wondering how soon I'd find some soap so I could wash. As I watched the men go by I tried to love them with my smile but in the back of my head I was coldly calculating which nutritional disease this one had, where that one had spent the day, when some of them had eaten last, how much longer we'd be staying...

While they were eating Mike talked with one broken man in a back room, and another came to Patty and Teresa and me. He asked us to pray that he would get back together with his wife. Then we talked with Joe, the smiling, clean cut manager of the place. I figured he was a business man who just went down there on his spare time. But he told us that six weeks before he'd been a hopeless drunk just like all the rest. God got ahold of him, and now he was going to Bible college part-time.

Joe shared with us the deep concern of his heart. The turnover rate for workers in the place (men who get saved and then want a job) is very high. They're tempted so easily to go back to their old life. Joe was trying to get a Bible study going for them, to give them some milk besides the salvation message they heard every night. My heart was warmed as I saw the potential in that man.

When the men returned from eating and were each assigned a bed—one being excluded because he was carrying a dress—we decided it was about time to go. Joe would have liked us to stay and talk all night. John promised to come back and help with some of his Bible studies.

An hour later I was dancing in the Hub, the Union Gospel Mission far from my mind, but not for long. That's why I'm writing this article. Please, won't you pray for that place? My friend John can really relate to those guys, but I don't think that many of the others who go down there can. The field is ripe. That place needs some harvesters.



# sports

## Bearcats air attack too much for Pirates

The Whitworth Pirates lost 34-23 to the Willamette Bearcats in a wild game, Nov. 8 in the last home game of the year.

Both teams had 25 first downs in the high scoring affair, but it was the inability of the Pirates to stop the Bearcats' passing attack that led to the Pirate loss. Willamette's aerial barrage accounted for 255 yards and four touchdowns while the Pucs could only muster up 69 yards on a 9 for 23 passing game.

The Buc ground attack was a bright spot, as they gained 294 yards, led by full-back Jim Judd's 89 yards and two touchdowns. Quarterback Mark Hansen added 61, and halfbacks Bob Nakashima and Brian Haynes both ran for 50 yards.

The Pirates gave the impression that they would stomp on Willamette as they put together a 67 yard scoring drive on the opening kickoff and then stopped the Bearcats after a first down on the Whitworth five yard line. The Pirates were forced to punt on the next series and the Bearcats drove to the Whitworth ten. A holding penalty and a Kim Hatch sack put Willamette at 3rd and goal at the 39, and it appeared the Bucs had held again, but a halfback pass from Mike Lawrence to Mark Chang gave the Bearcats their first score. This turned the momentum to the Bearcats side, and they scored on their next two possessions, bringing the half-time score to 20-7.

The Bearcats didn't stop here though as they drove 63 yards on their first series of the second half, leaping to their biggest lead of the contest, 27-7. Whitworth answered with a 67 yard drive of their own. Judd scored his second touchdown of the day on a one yard burst. He added the two point conversion making it 27-15.

Willamette widened the gap with another score in the fourth quarter, but the Pirates scored again too, when Marc Archuleta caught a 20 yard strike from Mark Hansen for the final score.

Pirate Coach Daryl Squires summed up his team's performance in one word, "Disappointment."



Jim Judd, #35, goes around end with the help of blocking from Bob Nakashima, #23.

## Soccer club ends season

The Whitworth soccer club closed its season this year by playing the last four games last week. First the Bucs played Eastern Wash. Univ. in the Pine Bowl and after a tough defensive struggle, lost the game 1-0. Next the club took on a big Washington State squad and couldn't hold the Cougs off as they dropped the game by a score of 5-0.

The Bucs regrouped for a big game with Gonzaga, one of the league's top teams, and beat the Bulldogs for a solid win 4-2. Mosaad Driss scored three goals while Dave Flesher nabbed the last goal. In the final game of the season, the Whits traveled to North Idaho. The Bucs played

tough and posted an impressive win, final score 6-2. Tough defense and a quick scoring offense characterized the Buc team in their last two victories.

Playing against bigger schools has been hard this year, but the experience gained will help the future seasons. Dave Flesher had this to say about the season finish, "We really started to outplay people. Our confidence was stronger and we just wouldn't lose. We had some hard breaks this year, but still we are a better team than our record." He went on to say that experience and manpower are all that will keep the soccer club from winning big next year.

## Kelly Refuses Track Salary

by Marc Kubota

The cross-country and women's track programs were dealt a heavy blow two weeks ago when Coach Terry Kelly announced he would not be coming back because the salary he was offered was not enough.

Kelly, who has taken the women's cross-country team to the nationals, said simply, "I can't afford to live on the salary they offered me." It is a salary that, according to Kelly, "is less than what high school coaches in the Greater Spokane League are making."

The offer made by Whitworth was to coach the women's track team. His status on campus would have been a part-time coaching position, like many of the P.E. departments staff. According to Dr. Jim Larson, Athletic Director, the salary for coaching the women's track team is an improved salary from last years.

There is now a search for a women's track coach going on. "Last year the administration guaranteed the women's track program would have a more than adequate program which they didn't have last year, and I'm very concerned whether this is actually going to occur," said Kelly. "With the financial situation the way it is, I'm not sure they can offer the women an adequate program."

Larson assuredly announced that there will be a track coach hired for the upcoming season, "We want someone who really knows the sport and can really coach."

Admitting that finding a part-time coach would be a difficult task with the salary being offered, Larson went on to say, "We will get the best coach that we can possibly get

for the salary that we have." The salary is a coaching salary only and is not tied with a faculty position.

There are no faculty positions open in the P.E. department, and Shirley Richner believes that, "Every department makes a good case, that if we hired a full-time coach, it would attract more students." But according to Richner, the school doesn't have enough aid to cover every student's need now, so every extra student brought in would have to be students without aid. If the track program gained three, then the English department might lose three because of financial aid.

Richner also believes, "for a limited amount of money, you can have a good program. We've proved it." Kelly has been a graduate assistant, teaching classes and coaching cross-country and women's track, and he has done an outstanding job. Richner and Larson both commended Kelly on the job he has done. "He's done such a great job," was Richner's reaction. Larson commented, "He's done just a super job for us. He ran our cross-country program this fall and did an excellent job."

Will the coaching change hurt the track and cross-country programs? "It takes time to build a program," said Kelly. Kelly has had a good start on the cross-country program. The women have gone to nationals and the men's team has finished higher each year in conference since the arrival of Kelly. Larson agreed that a turnover rate of coaches in a department can hurt a department, but noted that the people coming in as coaches gain

(cont. on page 13)

## Bucs complete 8-0 league record

by Marquis Nuby

Whitworth women's varsity volleyball team lost at Occidental, but won the Northwest Conference with an 8-0 record. The women's volleyball team will also be participating in the N.A.I.A. Division II regional play-offs November 22.

The Bucs in their recent trip to California could not get things together, as they went 1-3 in the Occidental tournament. The Bucs played good defense and blocked well throughout the tournament, but they had trouble handling opponents serves. They beat Biola and lost to the University of San Diego, Occidental, and Sacramento State University.

Despite their play in the Occidental tournament the Bucs came home and won the remainder of their conference games; the last win was against Northwest Nazarene

to finish on top of the Northwest Conference with an unblemished 8-0 record. This win also raised their season record to a fantastic 28-8.

Whitworth women's volleyball team is really fired-up for the N.A.I.A. regional play-offs being held at Southern Oregon State University November 22. Junior Doris Hoffman stated, "We will definitely win this one". Sacramento State University who won the Occidental tournament in California will be participating in the regional play-offs at Southern Oregon State along with Whitworth. The Bucs are looking forward to avenge their recent loss to them.

Key player Sally Scrivner has been suffering from hepatitis. She has not played in a game since the Buc's recent trip to California. The volleyball team is hoping she will be ready to play by the time the regional play-offs begin.

## New wood floor installed

by Kathy Crossman

Whitworth College received a new playing floor in the fieldhouse this year. It's portable and can be placed over the old-tartan floor. It is of wood construction offering more safety and better traction to the athlete.

The new floor is badly needed. It is replacing a surface of rubber and asphalt with a polyurethane coating. The tartan floor isn't more

than a quarter of an inch thick sitting directly on concrete. This places a lot of shock on the players legs when landing, causing knee injuries.

The cost of the new floor is \$32,000 plus added expenses of sanding and refinishing. Payment will come from donations and fund raisers. Coach Jim Larson stated that "without question the floor is worth the expense. It's safer and more attractive." He added that "it's a beautiful surface to play on, now everyone wants to use the field-

house. I'm very happy with the results.

The athletes are happy with the new floor too. A few of them commented that "the new floor is a lot better, it gets people more excited about playing basketball. It's not as hard on our knees as the tartan surface and it's fun to play on. They've fixed it up really nice."

Everyone seems to think that the purchase of the new floor for the fieldhouse was a wise decision. It is a nice addition to the college.

# sports

## Sports Spotlight

### -Mosaad Driss-

by DeAnna Stohl

Mosaad Driss, a Pirate student from Saudi Arabia has proved to be a real asset to the soccer team.

"He's the best player and ball handler," one teammate acknowledged. "He really shoots the ball down the field with power."

"Mosaad is really enthusiastic about soccer," Coach Don Leibert began. "He is a real leader for the team both in scoring and command."

Mosaad has always loved soccer. He began playing fifteen years ago. Mosaad is originally from Saudi Arabia. In '78 he came to America to find a soccer team to play on. That's why he came to Whitworth, as well as the academics.

"Mosaad is a super athlete," coach Leibert informed. "You wouldn't notice his athletic talents if you saw him walking around campus. But when he gets down on the field to play, he really shines. He is the major scorer for our team. He is considered very dangerous to opponents and they spend all their energy trying to stop him."

Mosaad has been the talk and worry of many teams. One can often overhear opponents saying, "that guy is tough," or "he can really play well."

The coach from Gonzaga admitted, "He's an excellent player."

A lot of Mosaad's talent is in his feet. "He's got magic feet," a teammate explained, "he really fakes people out and it's funny to watch because they fall a lot."

"I really feel good about this years season," Mosaad admitted. "But I'm tired of being kicked. I never finish a game without getting kicked. The other players act like they

are playing football or something. They kick, kick, kick, so I get kicked every game. I got kicked so hard last week at the game that I wasn't able to play this weeks game."



"One reason Mosaad gets kicked so often," coach Leibert suggested, "is he is very clever with his feet. His ability to quickly move the ball often ends up getting him kicked because he fakes the opponent out."

Besides being a great ball handler and kicker, Mosaad is a good team player. "David Flesher, Mark Hamamoto, and Mosaad work really well together on the front," coach Leibert commented.

"I really like playing with Mosaad," Joe, a teammate noted. "He's not only a damn good player, he's a real nice guy."

"We are really a close team," Mosaad confided. "We do more than just practice together. There's a lot of co-operation and support. It helps a lot."

"I'd like to thank my friends (teammates) for understanding when I say something wrong."

"I'm really satisfied with this years team. We've done a lot better than last year. The coach has helped a lot."

The season will be over soon, so if you want to see an exceptional soccer player, stop by the field and watch Mosaad Driss.

## Pirates will open against EWU

by Barry Adams

This year's model for Whitworth Pirate basketball will be tall, quick, and potentially a great defensive team, according to new Coach Jim Larson.

The young Bucs, only two seniors, will open their season Nov. 28 in Cheney against EWU, last year's squad lost twice to the Screamin' Eagles. Larson feels it will be a challenge for the Bucs but a fun game for the fans. There is only one new opponent on this years schedule, Seattle University who dropped from NCAA Division I to NAIA this season.

The Pirate team is made up of five returners, all of who started at one time or another last year-5'10" Jim Redmon, 6'6" John Hammonds, 6'4" Glenn Williams, 6'3" Randy Shoop, and 6'2" Jay Humphrey, three transfers-6'5" Vaughn Taylor from Pepperdine, 6'6" Terrel Landry from Highline C.C., and 6' Kevin Jones from Navarro J.C. in Houston, TX.; and four freshmen-three from L.A. high schools, 6'5" Mark Nuby from Kennedy H.S., 6'9" Damon Gill from Palisades H.S. 6'1" Bob Mandeville from Notre Dame H.S., and from Mead 6'7" Bob Hutchison.

Larson says this team has worked harder in practice than any team he's had the opportunity to coach and that includes teams he coached at Westmont College and Cal-State Bakersfield. "This team has a lot of determination and spirit, they want to turn this program around. Their goal is to have a winning season," (It would be the first one in seven years for Whitworth).

The Bucs will play their first home contest on Dec. 2 against Eastern Oregon on a new floor. A portable wood floor which was purchased this year to replace the tartan floor, that had been respons-

ible for a multitude of leg injuries. "The floor is one of the best I've ever played or coached on," Larson said. Larson hopes for a large crowd, he feels the crowd can really be a big help for the home team. "I hope a lot of folks will come out and watch, they'll see that this team plays exciting basketball," he said.

The Pirates have an intra-squad scrimmage at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and the public is invited to watch. The scrimmage should be a good indication of who and what to look for in Pirate basketball this season.

## Women cagers look forward to season opener

By Joe Gallegos

The Whitworth women's varsity basketball team will definitely be a powerful contender in the Inland Valley Conference and Division III this year, according to Coach Jean Anderson.

"We are physically stronger and have more skill and experience than in the last few years," commented Coach Anderson. Seven returning players from last year form a strong nucleus.

Two six-footers, Toni Swanson and Kathy German, earned all-conference honors last year scoring in double figures consistently. German had the hot hand collecting 331 points in 26 games for an average of 12.7 points per game. She shot with an accuracy of 48 percent. Swanson compiled 237 points in 22 games, averaging 10.8 points per game and a 41 percent field goal percentage. She also averaged 10.4 rebounds per contest.

Sue Rudd and Kathy

Carroll started as guards last year and will baffle the opponents with their ball-handling skills again this year. Laurie Van Bell, Laurie Lund, and Kathy Norwood round out the list of returning players.

Adding to the depth of the returning squad are three fine freshmen. Jennifer Tinkle, a 5'11" forward, has an excellent future here at Whitworth. She averaged 12 points per game in high school with a shooting accuracy of 46 percent from the field. She was an all-conference award winner. Another first year forward with potential, is 5'10" Ruth Knight from Valley, Washington. Rounding out the freshman list is Donelle Odren, a 5'3" hustling guard from Battleground, Washington.

Two other players new to the varsity squad this year are Maureen Sweeney and Ali Canha. Sweeney played with the junior varsity team last year. She is a 5'8" forward. Canha didn't play last year but

has fine ball handling skills.

"I'm very pleased with the amount of hard work these girls have put forth," added Anderson. "We have really accomplished quite a bit already." The Pirates boast a balanced scoring attack. "We have a roster full of shooters, and should have three or four girls scoring in double figures consistently."

The Pirate women finished the 79-80 season in their conference with a record of three wins with as many losses. Overall the team finished with an 11-16 record, which placed them 8th in a division of 18 teams.

"Our goal is to win the division although we must win the conference first," said Anderson. "The girls have positive attitudes and are pleased with their own performances. They are looking forward to this season."

The Pirate cagers open their 80-81 season at home against Lewis & Clark State on Monday, December 1. Tip off time is 7:30 p.m.

## Kelly cont.

from their experiences.

Kelly referred to Whitworth's revolving door of the Athletic Director's office in the past years to show that in athletics you do need continuity.

Excellence, which is the philosophy of the schools athletic program, according to Larson and Kelly, "begins with coaching and getting continuity," said Kelly, and continued, "there needs to be more emphasis on quality coaches and less on money in the sport."

"There needs to be some action taken soon, by the students, to see that the track program does get an adequate coach," said Kelly, and continued, "Whitworth is unique in that, the students do have a lot of influence and are heard in the administration."

# sports roundup

## Pirate Football: Uncertain Future

By Laura Hutchison

Rumors regarding Whitworth's football program have been flying high during the past few weeks. Students have begun to speculate about the possibility of not having a football team in the near future.

A newly formed Athletic Commission, chaired by Dr. Shirley Richner, plans to evaluate the football program as well as every other aspect of athletics at Whitworth College. This small group will attempt to re-evaluate the philosophy of Whitworth's athletic program. The Commission is composed of Richner, faculty members Frank Houser and Bill Johnson; students Karen Smith and John Perkins; Alumni Director Kay Brown; Lunell Haught of Student Activities; and Athletic Director Jim Larson. They will evaluate all present programs, including intramurals and clubs, as well as varsity sports. The committee will do some long-range planning, and also plan for fund raising. Their recommendations will be presented to Dr. Mounce by the end of this year.

There will be an open period in which anyone can talk to the Commission. Questionnaires will be sent to all people involved in athletics. Former students as well as present coaches will be approached by members of the committee.

Richner commented that the Commission is "an outside group looking at athletics." She went on, "Athletics involves all of education." The athletic program is larger than just the number of people who are participating in it.

When asked the Commission's plans regarding the future of Whitworth's football team, Richner replied, "I am really completely open. I have no preconceived ideas," she later said, "We may end up affirming the need for football."

The Commission plans to explore all sides of the football program. This includes talking to people at Whitman and the College of Idaho, who have dropped football because of results of the study, and also speaking to representatives from Linfield and PLU, who have strong football programs. Richner assured, "Just because we're looking at it doesn't mean we're making any decisions."

Members of Whitworth's football team seem to have other ideas, however. The controversy over the football program has generated much concern amongst the players about whether or not the program will be continued.

With the help of Carol Buchanan's reporting class, many members of the football team were interviewed. The major concern was of possibly dropping football and replacing it with soccer as a varsity sport. A majority of the players interviewed said

that they would leave Whitworth if the football program is dropped. Following are comments from some of the players:

Curt Carr, senior, said, "Soccer will never get into it like football. The people who play football come here to play football but the people who come here to play soccer come here to go to school."

When asked how he feels about the ineligibility of certain players, which resulted in two forfeited games, Carr replied, "It's screwed. Somebody wasn't doing their job. I haven't seen it in any other sports but it happens (in football) every year. I'm bitter. If we had won those games and then had to forfeit, I'd have been going after somebody's head. The registrar just isn't that busy! Somebody wasn't doing their job and I think Olsen is trying to pass the buck."

Mike Matthews, a junior center, said, "I don't think the football program will fade. Duncan Ferguson reassured us the week of homecoming that the school administration would back up 100%."

Charley Boyce, a sophomore transfer, has negative feelings toward the future of the program. "If the system doesn't change, the football program will fold. The ineligibility errors have hurt the team badly this year and the facilities, along with the equipment, are inefficient." Charley cited the practice field, affectionately known as the "Moonbowl," as an example of poor facilities. "Lots of people get hurt on that field because of all the holes," he said.

Jim Dorr, the Pirate's sophomore quarterback, thinks football can still be strong even if money is tight, because recruiting has been good and the program is

building at Whitworth. Dorr said that he would stay here even if the program is dropped, "because academics are more important."

George Hays, senior running back, feels that the team is improving despite some tough breaks this year. Hays said, "A better team would increase attendance at games, making football more profitable. But student support would be helpful, too."

Philip (Pino) Silva, a junior, feels that if the program is eliminated, much of the spirit and excitement of college life will be lost in the shuffle. He also pointed out that the financial position of the school looks dim. "If ever the financial situation gets really bad, athletics would go first. Academics should always come before athletics."

Randy Schwartz, on the other hand, believes that the athletic program is on the upswing. "I talked to Mr. Larson, the new athletic director, and he seems to be very optimistic." A "Pirate Club," which is in the making, should generate support and enthusiasm. The club acts as a booster club.

Schwartz feels the main problem of the program now is the lack of money needed to purchase proper weights and gear. "These things are needed for a winning attitude and a successful team," he explained.

Number one punter for the Northwest Conference, Whitworth's Tim Frisbee, said that he would transfer to a different college if football is eliminated. If football is cut, Frisbee feels that cross-country will probably replace it. He stated, "I feel we have a really strong team... and I hope the program doesn't get dropped. Frisbee receives

\$5,500 a year in scholarship money.

Bobby (Bubba) Williams, said, "The program at Whitworth is on borrowed time. The football program has brought at least twenty-two players to the college every year by recruitment, and countless others who could never play football at a major college. To cut the program would, I think, hurt enrollment." He continued, "I would have never come if there was no football and if I wasn't graduating, I don't think I'd return."

Don Gallotte, senior, thinks that the football program doesn't bring in enough money to support itself. "If Whitworth dropped the football program, I don't think enrollment would drop that much," said Gallotte. "There just isn't that much interest in it."

Kent Sauls, freshman outside linebacker, commented, "At Whitworth the student body and the faculty are presented the opportunity to support a competitive football team. Instead of using the football program as a rallying point for the student body, they downplay sports in general because of the unwillingness of some athletes to conform to certain Christian attitudes and ethics." He advised, "If the administration expects rewards from sports, they've got to put something into it."

On a football team the size of Whitworth's, varying opinions are bound to be expressed by the players. Other students, coaches, faculty, and administration have their views also. The task of the Athletic Commission, when they evaluate the football program, will entail choosing which of those opinions are most applicable.

By Renee Gumb

The Washington State All-College defensive player of the year for 1979, Whitworth's Dave Pomante, fully supports the continuation of Whitworth's football program. Pomante, a senior, declares that if Whitworth drops the football program, he "will drop all ties with Whitworth and would not support the college in any way."

On October 30 Pomante made an appointment with the athletic director Jim Larson to investigate rumors concerning the elimination of the football program. According to Pomante, coach Larson said, "The football program will not be eliminated in the immediate future... there will be football next year."

Pomante admittedly feels there is a chance that football could be eliminated. He thinks soccer would replace it, but nevertheless believes that the football program should remain. "I love football," he has done so much for me and I know how it can help others. I think it's a great game. Pomante, who has also won All-Conference and All-District, is not on a scholarship but receives a \$2500 a year talent award similar to the talent award music students receive.

By Shelley Moomaw

Rumor has it that Whitworth's football program may be dropped in the next couple of years.

Sophomore Chris Edwards feels that a basketball coach doubling as Athletic Director may have something to do with it. He is referring to Jim Larson, Whitworth's new Athletic Director. "He's done a lot for the basketball program, like a new floor in the fieldhouse while we're still practicing on a field that looks worse than a cow pasture." The newly finished \$35,000 portable floor is ready for use this basketball season.

The ineligibility of several key players and a recruiting violation resulting in two forfeits can be hard on a team's morale. Asked if he ever felt like quitting, Chris said, "No, as long as there is a team, I plan to be on it."

No football scholarships are awarded to the players, although most of them receive some type of financial aid. Chris said he got some, but not much for football. "I also got a music scholarship," admitted Chris, who does not play a musical instrument. "It must be for singing in the football choir."

When asked if he would stay at Whitworth if the football program was dropped, he replied, "Probably not, because football was the main reason why I came here."

By R.K. Haynes

The football program at Whitworth College has existed for seventy-two years, but it may be terminated in the near future.

Alan Magaway, a wide receiver for the Pirates, is a transfer from Wenatchee Valley Junior College. He came to Whitworth on a football and track scholarship.

Alan feels that the football program at Whitworth College seems to be in trouble. "I think the problem with eligibility didn't help the cause here and one more incident of that type will probably be the last nail in the coffin."

At many schools such as Oklahoma, Alabama, Linfield and Pacific Lutheran, football is responsible for a large percentage of enrollment. When asked what benefits he felt the program added to Whitworth, Alan said, "Football is a sport that a lot of people are involved in: players, coaches and trainers. Without the sport a lot of

people will be out of work. I don't think I would have attended Whitworth if they didn't have a program, and a lot of players feel the same way. If the program is not here I don't want to be either."

Soccer is not a varsity sport at Whitworth but some students and faculty feel that it could be an alternative to football. Equipment for soccer is a lot cheaper than for football. A soccer player's uniform consists of shirt, shorts, socks and shoes, compared to the helmet,

shoulder pads, pants, numerous pads and jersey of the football player. The helmet alone costs seventy to eighty dollars. But could soccer generate enough interest to replace a major sport such as football?

"Soccer is a cool sport and I have played it, but as a replacement for football, no way," says Magaway. "The climate isn't right and the interest at Whitworth and in the community is just not there. I don't think I'd recommend Whitworth to one of my friends."

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# whats happening

## BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS

New Acquisitions at the Whitworth College Library

Burns, James M. *Edward Kennedy and the Camelot Legacy*. W.W. Norton Co., 1976. (E 840.8 .K35 B87 1976)

In a well researched, balanced biography, the author presents an incisive approach to Kennedy while analyzing the human side of a politician who has matured through the tragedies and honors of being a Kennedy.

Cochrane, Arthur. *The Church's Confession under Hitler*. Westminster Press, 1962. (BR 856 .C6)

Against the background of Nazi Germany, this volume is "... concerned with a Church struggling within itself for the recovery

of the true faith in its witness to the nation. The author analyzes the conflicts raging within the German Church in the midst of the holocaust.

Key, Wilson Bryan. *The Clam Plate Orgy*. Prentice-Hall, 1980. (P 96 P75 K4)

Whether or not you give credence to subliminal seductive advertising, this volume is most provocative in the discussion of various examples of media advertising which the author maintains subconsciously affects all of us.

Kozol, Jonathan. *Prisoners of Silence*. Continuum, 1980. (LC 151 K69)

The "prisoners" are 23 million U.S. adult illiterates about whom Kozol offers philosophical and practical suggestions; showing that

eradicating illiteracy makes them more effective citizens. This would seem to offer a challenge to expand career opportunities in the field of education.

Bowen, Catherine. *Adventures of a Biographer*. Carr, Edward. *The Russian Revolution: from Lenin to Stalin*.

Forer, Lucille. *The Birth Order Factor: How your Personality is Influenced by your Place in the Family*.

Holton, George. *The Human aviary*; a pictorial discovery of New Guinea.

Madsen, Charles. *Teaching/Discipline: A positive Approach for educational development*.

Rothenberg, Polly. *Creative Stained Glass*. Techniques for unfired and fired projects.

## Flyers schedule Spanish grants college nights available

The Spokane Flyers will initiate a series of "College Nights," beginning with their Wednesday, November 19th game with the Winnipeg Warriors.

Under this plan all area college students, showing valid ID, will be able to purchase tickets to Wednesday Night Flyer games on a two for the price of one basis.

"The college age person is traditionally on a tight budget. This is one way we might be able to help out with their entertainment," said one Flyer official. "We might even find some new fans out there. There's got to be pretty close to 40,000 students out in this area."

"College Night" dates are as follows:

Wed. November 19, 7:30 p.m. Winnipeg Warriors.  
Wed. November 26, 7:30 p.m. Lethbridge Broncos.  
Wed. December 3, 7:30 p.m. Regina Pats  
Wed. December 17, 7:30 p.m. New Westminster Bruins.  
Wed. January 28, 7:30 p.m. Billings Big Horns.  
Wed. February 4, 7:30 p.m. Brandon Wheat Kings.  
Wed. March 18, 7:30 p.m. Medicine Hat Tigers.  
Wed. March 25, 7:30 p.m. New Westminster Bruins.

The Flyers, as is obvious by the new teams they are playing, are in a new league this season. Known as the Western Hockey League, the league stretches from Portland, Oregon to Winnipeg Manitoba, and includes 13 teams. The players in the league range from age 17-20 and are normally very high draft picks by National Hockey League teams in the June amateur draft. The players are always trying to perform at their best level since they never know when major league scouts are in the audience.

An anonymous Spanish donor has given a number of grants for American and Canadian students to study at the Facultad de Filosofia y Letras of the University of Madrid under the auspices of Academic Year Abroad, Inc. Applicants must be currently enrolled in a college or university and must be prepared to follow courses in Spanish. The grants will be paid in Spanish currency and will amount to 15,000 Pesetas.

For further information and an application, send a self-addressed envelope with 120¢ postage on it to: SPANISH SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE, P.O. BOX 9, NEW PALTZ, NY 12561.

## Football future, cont. from page 14

By Lisa Weaver

Roosevelt Travis feels strongly that the football program will continue despite ineligibility problems. He says the players have a lot of team spirit and pride, and won't give up easily. "I know I wouldn't quit because of the hassles."

However, he added, "This has happened two years in a row now. The guys in administration, coaches, and the guy in charge of eligibility should get it straight; they need better communication. It's their job and I don't think that's too much to ask."

Roosevelt didn't think that ineligibility was the program's largest problem, though. He said, "Football players are stereotyped too much, especially in a Christian campus where the game is thought of as almost barbarian." He described the stereotype as "dumb, rowdy, jock, or non-Christian."

He said the football players are watched so closely that they have to be more careful than the average student in their activities to not reinforce a "bad image."

When asked how much players receive in scholarships, he answered, "It's not a scholarship, but a talent award based on financial need. The amount varies with each individual."

## Art competition promoted

World Research, Inc., the San Diego, California-based non-profit, non-partisan educational and research group, has announced that it's sponsoring a nationwide art competition among high school and college students to find a new, bold, identifiable logo design, according to Barbara Stevens, promotion director for World Research. All entries must be received by midnight, December 30, 1980 to be eligible for the \$500 First Prize.

Stevens went on to say that "in addition to the cash award, there will be awards of excellence and honorable mentions awarded to runners-up in the competition."

World Research, Inc., since its inception in 1969, has been developing unique and innovative educational materials designed to stimulate discussion of historical and current issues. Its primary distribution for these materials has been high schools, colleges and universities and each mailing numbers into the

tens of thousands. "We felt that since our main objective has been reaching students that they should share in helping create and shape our look and image," added Stevens.

World Research produced the best-seller book and award winning film--"The Incredible Bread Machine." They have also produced two other award winning films "Libra," and more recently "The Inflation File." World Research is divided into two study areas--The Campus Studies Division, which researches and produces educational materials and the Ocean Studies Division, which is presently studying the preservation and propagation of the endangered abalone species.

The art competition is open to all high school and college students. Students interested in submitting a logo design should write ART CONTEST, World Research Institute, San Diego, California 92121 for entrant requirements and contest details.

## GMAT: academic aptitude measured

Test (GMAT) will be offered on October 25, 1980, and on January 24, March 21, and Wednesday evening, July 15, 1981. The Wednesday evening test in July is a change from the traditional Saturday morning test and replaces the Saturday test.

Scores on the GMAT, a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise for success in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or similar degree, are used by about 65 graduate schools of management in admission to MBA programs.

GMAT registration materials are available locally from Student Life Office of Career/Life Planning, ext. 537

or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, NJ 08541.

The GMAT fee for candidates tested at published test centers in the U.S., Guam, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands, and U.S. territories is \$23.50. The fee for candidates tested in other countries is \$28.50.

GMAT registration forms and test fees must be postmarked on or before the registration deadlines announced in the Bulletin. A \$4 late fee is charged for registrations (domestic centers only) postmarked during the late registration period. Procedures and fees for testing at supplementary

centers not listed in the Bulletin are described in the Bulletin.

In cases of emergency candidates may register at the test centers on a day-of-test standby basis if sufficient space and test materials are available after all preregistered candidates have been admitted. To be admitted on this basis a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The late registration fee does not apply here. There is no guarantee that space for day-of-test standby registrants will be available.

## Poetry corner

Carolyn Kizer, Distinguished Visiting Writer, will give a poetry reading Wednesday, November 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Spokane Club.

Kizer, a graduate of Lewis and Clark High School, went on to graduate from Sarah Lawrence College in New York. A nationally recognized poet, she is the author of *Midnight Is my Cry* and the founder of Poetry Northwest magazine.

The Spokane Club is downtown, just past the Monroe Street bridge on the right.

Tonight at 6:45 p.m. KWRS radio will put on a poetry reading. Students are encouraged to come and read their own poetry over the air.

Dr. Phil Eaton announced that portfolios for the Spring term poetry writing workshop are due at noon Tuesday. Portfolios should contain four to five poems. Students are also required to fill out a short application.

Monday, November 24 marks the date of a non-coffeehouse to be presented by Phil Eaton's Contemporary American Poetry class. Members of the class will be reading poetry written by well-known contemporary poets. The event takes place in the HUB at 8:30 p.m.

New books dealing with poetry critiques have arrived in the Whitworth library. The first, by Charles Altieri, is called *Enlarging the Temple: New Directions in American Poetry During the 1960's*. The second book, written by Richard Poirier, is called, *Robert Frost, the Work of Knowing*.

# news

## Review of Past Forums

By Lori Bair

Ken Hutcherson, a former Dallas Cowboy and Seattle Seahawks football player, was the speaker at the November 6th Forum. "I think it is a tradition to be boring at Forum," Ken stated. And so it was his point to do just the opposite and yet still get his point across. Ken said, "The one basic characteristic of truth is that it is always consistent. There is one thing that I have learned about God and that is that God is always consistent." He went on to say, "Religion is man's substitute to reach God, Christianity is God's unyielding effort to reach man. There is no culture or society ever that has risen above the God it serves."

"God don't write things because of the fads of the times. If we are married to the times we will soon be

widowers, because the times are going to die out.

Bruce Larson, the senior minister of University Presbyterian church in Seattle, was the speaker at the November 11th Forum. Mr. Larson is the author of thirteen books, including *No Longer Strangers*, *Ask Me to Dance*, *The Edge of Adventure*, and *The Passionate People*. During Forum he said, "God is not terribly concerned with religion, man is concerned with religion. You don't have faith, faith is something you do." In closing he said, "Don't let people give you a name. God says, 'Let me tell you who you are.'"

Dr. Alan Loy McGinnis, author of the best-selling book, *The Friendship Factor*, was the speaker at the November 13th Forum.

Dr. McGinnis spoke on "How to Handle Your Feelings of Inferiority."

"Most of the people between the ages of 12 and 22 are disappointed in how they look, think, and who they are," he said. "I think it is tragic how we have messed up our values in life. Some of the cues that are being given to us today are phoney. We are who we are and that in itself is a value. If you believe in God then you have to believe that you are an original made by an artist." In closing he said, "If you are going to remember anything that I said today, remember this, 'It's not disgrace to fail, but it's a sin to do less than your best.'"

(CPS)--Only a few hours before it would have become the first college ever barred from getting federal research contracts, the University of California, Berkeley finally agreed to release certain documents the government needed in an investigation of the school's affirmative action program.

The U.S. Department of Labor first asked Berkeley to hand over faculty employment records two years ago, as prelude to awarding the school a Navy research contract. The government was trying to make sure Berkeley was complying with federal civil right regu-

lations.

The law requires any institution getting federal funds to have an effective affirmative action program.

The university, however, refused to give the government the records which, administrators said, contained confidential faculty evaluations that could be embarrassing--or could even hurt careers--if ever made public. Berkeley argued that the evaluations, once in government possession, could become public if someone made the attempt to see them under the Freedom of Information Act.

## Part-time Job Makes

## Student Millionaire

Pasadena, CA (CPS)--A part-time job four years ago has turned a graduate student at the California Institute of Technology into a millionaire.

Richard Scheller got a job in 1976 working part-time for a tiny little company called Genentech, which manufactured and researched biological processes. Because his pay was so low, he supplementally compensated with stock in the company.

"There was a lot of pressure to produce a product and show the investors we weren't lying," Scheller told the *Wall Street Journal*. Because of the pressure, Scheller left his job after two weeks, returning 15,000 of the 30,000 shares he had been given.

Last week, however, Genentech's stock was traded for the first time. Because of a June 1980 U.S. Supreme Court hearing allowing the patenting of new "life forms," business observers have predicted prosperous futures for

genetic engineering companies like Genentech. Accordingly, the company's stock closed on the first day of trading at \$71.25 per share, making Scheller the only biology research fellow at Cal Tech worth \$1.1 million.

Scheller, whose salary is \$10,000 per year, told the *Journal* he plans to hold onto his Genentech stock for a while and keep on his track toward landing a professorial position at a university.

"I'm interested in being a professor at a good university," he said. "You can't buy that."

Scheller could not be reached for comment by College Press Service. But one of his co-workers at the Cal Tech lab noted that Scheller had been getting into work a little later since the stock market made him rich. "Then again," said Scheller's associate, "when you're a millionaire, I guess you can do what you want."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Spokane Ballet presents its "Fall Premier" on November 22nd at 8 P.M. at Whitworth's Cowles Auditorium. The performance is comprised of three major works, Menotti's *The Unicorn*, *The Gorgon*, and *The Manticore*. Robin Welch's *Joan*, and a new work choreographed by Spokane Ballet's Terrence Grizzell, entitled *Tapestries*.

Gian Carlo Menotti's andrigal fable, *The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore*, is a full-length story ballet. The narrative tells the story of a poet, his friends the mythical beasts, and their dialogue with neighboring townspeople.

The biography of Joan of Arc forms the basis for a dramatic work entitled *Joan*, which features Linnea Zwiesler dancing the title role. Choreographed by Robin Welch of the Connecticut Ballet, this work was staged for Spokane Ballet's summer workshop performance in August.

Respighi's *Ancient Airs and Dances* is the musical setting for Terrence Grizzell's new choreographic work entitled *Tapestries*, which is a ballet danced in the neo-classical style by five dancers.

Although regular Adult tickets cost four dollars at the door, Whitworth students and

Hawthorne Manor residents are admitted at half-price.

Auditions for this year's Connoisseur Concerts Bach Choir will be held on November 19, announced Co-Directors Beverly Biggs and David Dutton. The Bach Choir will perform on Connoisseur Concerts' third Northwest Bach Festival in January and will again be directed by Richard Sparks. They will appear in the final performance of the Festival on January 20 in St. John's Cathedral.

Sixteen voices of a clear and light nature are sought. Small-to-medium sized voices with a clear sound and good flexibility make an ideal match for baroque-period instruments, explained the co-directors. This voice quality is often found among "Non-soloists," so all interested persons are encouraged to try out.

Conductor Richard Sparks will be returning to Spokane in January from a new appointment to the music faculty of Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts. Because of the distance involved, the auditions will be conducted by colleague Nancy Zylstra

of Seattle, a specialist in early vocal techniques.

Persons interested in auditioning should call the co-directors at 747-7398 to arrange a time.

Big Brothers & sisters of Spokane County is having an Information Night Tuesday November 18, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Bingo Building, Boone & Monroe. Everyone is invited.

The title for the meeting is "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Big Brothers & Sisters, But Were Afraid to Ask." It's an opportunity to find out about being a Big Brother or Sister, without worrying that you're going to be signed up on the spot!

There will be free refreshments and several door prizes will be given away. Speakers will include several matched Big Brothers and Sisters, with a slide presentation. Plenty of time will be scheduled for questions and answers from those who attend.

The need for Big Brother and Sister volunteers to share a weekly activity with a Little Brother or Sister, continues. As last count, 146 Little Brothers were on the waiting list.

Stereo still for sale-\$50  
I have to get rid of it soon, so come by and take a look at it. Room 123 Arend Hall.

Sign up for The Whitworthian when you register for Spring term. We need reporters, photographers, production crew. Earn 1/4 to 1/2 credit.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118.

10-Speed for Sale  
Ten-speed in excellent condition, ridden less than 15 miles. Motobecan, \$190 or best offer. Contact Cindy, Arend 104, or call X396.

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A complete skin care program-protect your skin from dry winter heat and hard water. Linda Gillingham: Consultant, Baldwin 108, 466-9971.

## Classifieds

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Enclose 25¢ for advertisement. Deadline: Noon, day before publication. Deposit in Whitworthian mailbox, Westminster 202 or give to Debbie, Arend 123, or Laura, Arend 121.

# Whitworthian

VOLUME 71, ISSUE NO. 6 DECEMBER 5, 1980 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WA 99251

## Three profs granted sabbaticals

By Mark Meyer

Three Whitworth College professors have been granted sabbaticals effective within the next school year. All three have planned activities during their sabbaticals which range from exploring archeological digs in Israel to visiting the private libraries of past United States Presidents.

Dr. Edwin Olsen, Professor of Earth Science, is hoping to take his sabbatical during the Spring semester of 1982. If everything works out, he will spend the semester as a visiting professor at the Institute of Holy Land Studies located in Jerusalem, Israel.

As a visiting professor, Dr. Olsen will be expected to teach two semester hour courses in the area of his specialty. The type of course he will be teaching has yet to be determined, but it will most likely have something to do with biblical archeology or the geography/geology of Palestine. With the light teaching load, Dr. Olsen will have plenty of time for personal enrichment visiting museums, attending lectures, and taking field trips to archeological digs. While Dr. Olsen is away on sabbatical, someone will be needed to take his place in the classroom here at Whitworth. According to Dr. Olsen, the best solution would be to hire someone to teach the Earth Science classes fulltime during the semester he is abroad. Nothing definite has been set regarding a replacement. Dr. Olsen said, "I'll have to worry about that once everything has been cleared through the

Institute."

"I've been thinking of taking a sabbatical for a long time," said Dr. Olsen. He went on to say that about two or three years ago he submitted a sabbatical request but was turned down because he had taken a previous sabbatical during the spring of 1973. During his earlier sabbatical he did Carbon 14 dating work with coral samples taken from Hawaii. That

work resulted in a publication by Dr. Olsen.

The only obstacle in the way of Dr. Olsen becoming a visiting professor at the Institute was the fact that the Institute only accepts visiting professors from Associated Schools. That step has already been taken. Whitworth College has decided to become an Associated School with the Institute of Holy Land Studies. By paying an annual fee of

page 8.

## Women's Class Offered

by Debbie Reinwand

One of the many classes being offered this spring term is *Women in Relationship to their Bodies*. Kaye Via Mickelson will be instructing the course.

*Women in Relationship to their Bodies* is generally taught every other year. The class deals with sexuality, violence to women, health issues, and other topics of concern to women. Mickelson suggests the class to young women because integrating faith, sexuality and being a woman in contemporary society are issues of magnanimous dimensions.

The class will be offered on Wednesdays from 8 AM to 11 AM in Arend lounge. It will be a full credit course, SS 119. The class will also entail an extra time for discussion groups.

Mickelson has great

plans for the class, including speakers and presentations from Planned Parenthood, the Battered Women's Center and Family Medicine. Along with the guest speakers there will be films and in-class discussions.

Another learning tool the class will use is a personal journal through which the student can monitor their growth and learnings. The books that will be required reading are: *Woman's Body An Owner's Manual*, *Psychology of Women*, and *The Female Experience*.

The class is still open for anyone who wishes to join. Mickelson thinks that it's the most important class in the world, because you're always going to live in a woman's body.

## Yager heads Economic Center

By Lori Bair

In a New York junior college survey, over 70% of the students could not distinguish the essential difference between capitalism and socialism. Only one in four students going to college had taken an economics course.

In 1974, under a five-year grant from the Comstock Foundation, the Whitworth College Center for Economic education was established with the hopes of raising economic literacy in the greater Inland Empire. The Center is now located in Dixon Hall, but will move to the Whitworth Seminar Center, once it is completed.

Bill Yager is the director of this center which is funded by private donations from foundations, businesses and interested individuals.

The thrust of this program is teaching teachers, so that they can pass their knowledge of economics on to their students. By the end of the 1980 school year, 60,000 Spokane area students will have been exposed to a teacher functioning at a much deeper level of knowledge and understanding of basic economic/business principles.

One of the major activities of the Center is the summer business experience program, which is co-sponsored by the greater Spokane area Chamber of Commerce. Approximately thirty selected secondary teachers in the area participate in one week's study of economic and business concepts, which takes place on campus, followed by a four week internship work experience in a local business under the tutelage of resident managers.

A summer course is also available for elementary

teachers and is taught with the use of direct experience in simulation games, group activities and materials preparation. A vital part of this program includes a seminar in the new "Trade-offs" program. It is composed of fifteen video tapes and 16 mm films dramatizing with special visual effects key economic concepts in terms relevant to the everydaylife of a fourth through eighth grade child. The Center also maintains a library/clearing house of economics teachers aids, ranging from pamphlets and games to complete filmstrip and literature units in various economic areas, all available to local teachers.

The Washington State Counsel on Economic Education has adopted as its primary long-range goal that "...by 1983, 70% of the sampled second, fourth, eighth and twelfth grade students in Washington state will be able to demonstrate their economic literacy by answering correctly 70% of the questions on a test of economics appropriate to their grade level."

Their primary objective is the teacher training process. An important second objective is the expansion of its summer business experience program and the elementary teachers program. The third objective is the expansion of its role in community seminar offerings, as well as expanded courses/seminars for teachers during the school year.

The effectiveness of this Center will be measured by the level of economic literacy of the community.

The goals and accomplishments of this center certainly play a pertinent part in the outcome of our understanding of economics and all it entails.

## Campus fast nets \$1800

by Kim Pedersen

The Hunger Task Force fast for world hunger held Nov. 20 has been deemed a success.

According to chairman Jane Fuller, "Everybody worked really hard and it went really well." Several positive aspects Fuller cited were the good community spirit at the worship services, the sincerity of those who were fasting, and the smooth return of meal cards to those who participated.

Hunger Task Force holds a campus fast every year to raise money for hunger concerns throughout the world. This year over \$1800 was raised. There were about 100 more people fasting last year, but Fuller reconciled the decrease with the fact that last year many people were concerned about the situation in Cambodia.

Each of the 384 people who fasted secured \$4.50 for

the cause. Of that amount, \$2 came from ASWC, \$1.25 from Saga, and \$1.25 from the administration. Because more than 300 meal cards were turned in, Saga closed the downstairs dining room and donated extra money to Hunger Task Force.

Fuller stressed that the annual campus fast is truly "a good way for Whitworth to take action." Besides creating a greater awareness of hunger on campus, the monies collected will be used effectively to alleviate hunger in the world. Half of the donations will go to Church World Service/CROP for their food program in East Timor. This country, located on an island north of Australia, is currently undergoing a severe famine. The remainder of the money will be given to the Spokane Food Bank, which is greatly in

need of funds during the winter months.

The lack of faculty involvement was the one regret expressed by Fuller about this year's fast. She hopes that in the future faculty will have more opportunity for participation.

Other activities planned by Hunger Task Force this year include a book study, a food drive, and participation in a hunger conference.

During Jan term the group will be exploring the book *Cry for Justice*, by Jack E. Nelson. They are also looking ahead to the annual food drive for canned goods that will be held in Spokane in the Spring, and a conference on hunger which will be something new at Whitworth this year.

Hunger Task Force meets for dinner in the East Red Room on Sundays at 5:30.

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# ISSUES and opinion

## A prayer:

### That face, Lord, haunts me

by Sister Martina Abba, Forum speaker Nov. 20, 1980

That face, Lord, has haunted me all evening,  
It is a living reproach,  
A prolonged cry that reaches me in my quietude.

That face is young, Lord, yet men's sins have struck it;  
She as defenseless and exposed to their blows.

I found her alone-----  
I found the dirty sheets on a bed wrinkled like an old face,  
the ash-trays filled to overflowing, shoes scattered on the  
floor, dirty clothes from one end of the room to the other,  
a rag on the arm-chair with a stench that made me gulp  
to keep the contents of my supper in my stomach---and  
the blinds were closed.

It was dark, dismal, and stuffy.  
The fouled air, the smoke, alcohol, hunger, hurt, pain,  
hopelessness, senselessness, anger, humiliation, use, were  
all there.

Frenzied dances, revolting songs, demoralizing films, sex,  
unclean and deceitful kisses.

The struggle to live, brawls, cries, blows, hate, rebellion.

Her nails were broken, her putrid breath was thick in  
my nostrils, her bruised and mutilated and used body.  
She had been whipped, lashed, wrought, moulded, ham-  
mered, engraved, sculptured, seasoned---and here at last  
in this face in front of me, a face of 15 or 17 years.

It hurt me, Lord, I felt something torn, something  
unbalanced, like a mechanism gone wrong, the thousands  
of bones being broken, crunched one by one...

Here is this face, one among thousands, like an open  
book, the book of the miseries and sins of all of us, the book  
of selfishness, conceit, cowardice, the book of greed, lust,  
compromises.....

For behind this ridiculous, grimacing face, behind  
those uneasy eyes, like the clasped hands of one drowned,  
is a light, a flame, a tragic supplication---the infinite desire  
of a soul to live above its mud.

Lord, that face haunts me, it frightens me, it condemns  
me; For with everyone else, I have made it, or allowed it to  
be made! And I realize, Lord, that this girl is my sister,  
my daughter, my mother, my neighbor, my self.

What have we done with a member of your family, Lord?

I ask of your forgiveness, for all these lacerations, for  
all these wounds, I pray to you today, Lord, for myself and  
for all my friends here-----Teach us to love.

It seems to me that at the end of time, all the faces of  
my brother and sisters, and especially those of my own  
town, my district, my neighborhood, my work, will be lined  
up before me,

And in your merciless light I shall recognize in these  
faces the lines that I have cut,  
the mouth that I have twisted,  
the eyes that I have darkened,  
and those whose light I have extinguished.

And I shall stand still, terrified, silent,  
It is then, O Lord, that you will say to me  
-----it was I-----

Lord, forgive me for that face which has condemned me,  
Lord, thank you for that face which has awakened me. Amen.

## Some God talk about work, anyone?

by Dr. Ron Turner

We need to talk, you and  
I. I need to talk with you. You  
need to talk with other believ-  
ers. We all need to talk with  
God. And the topic of our Con-  
versation is careers (or  
"occupation" or "work" or  
"calling" or "job" or "pro-  
fession" or "vocation" or  
"mission" or whatever else  
you choose to call it). Christian  
believers should have the  
most creative and provocative  
ideas to offer to the world of  
work and to one another, as  
they engage themselves in the  
workplace. Yet, sad to say, we  
have become unimaginative  
regarding careers. We all ex-  
pound easily on the prices of  
gasoline and cheddar cheese,  
but when it comes to careers,  
in which we spend 100,000  
prime-time hours of our lives,  
we suddenly find ourselves  
tonguetied and shuffling our  
theological feet. This Con-  
versation is therefore a first-order  
priority for all believer-work-  
ers, whether they are in a  
career preparation, participa-  
tion, or separation.

Some of the reasons for  
the anemic state of our Career  
Conversation are obvious,  
some subtle, and all are detri-  
mental to a theologically ro-  
bust and liberated career life.  
The topic is vast and often  
spawns innumerable sub-  
topics. The legitimate issues  
are open-ended, such that no  
one can hope to say the last  
word on the subject. Work is  
so inevitable that basic issues  
are easily ignored. Our work is  
the most worldly thing we do.  
Careers are explicitly discuss-  
ed very little in Scripture; but  
the Great Commission, being  
so terribly explicit, fuels a  
marathon guilt trip for some of  
us not in Full-Time Christian  
Work. The hymnology and  
liturgy of our worship seem a  
far piece removed from the  
driving, smelly, and often  
vicious workplace. And  
established career people are  
rather disinclined to think  
radically about career basics,  
what with company profit-  
sharing, paid orthodontic  
coverage, and the next raise.

The worst conversation-  
stopper of all, however, is the  
cliche. For the topic of ca-  
reers, we believers are bless-  
ed with not one but two sets  
of cliches: some banalities  
of the professional vocational-  
ists and some troublesome  
pulpit rhetoric. As an example  
of the former, consider the  
importance of one's finding a  
career fitting one's personal  
preferences and inclinations;  
"you should do the work you  
enjoy," they say. Not a  
terribly profound observa-  
tion...until that assumption is  
squared off against the believ-  
er's experience that what we  
like is often wrong: "not my  
will but Thine be done."  
When confronted by a sensi-  
(cont. on p. 4)

## Liberty and social vigilance

By Bob Graham

With a new Republican Administration and Senate  
which pledges a re-emphasis upon the free market, and a  
decentralization of government, many fear the country will  
swing away from a social concern for the poor. Discussions  
include the counter argument that localized accountability  
will better the American system. There are Christians taking  
both sides. But rather than, as has been the course of some,  
try to use my interpretation of scripture to resist the new  
administration, I would like to offer, in the words of out-  
going President Jimmy Carter, "my fullest cooperation."  
This is an attempt to examine what positive steps could be  
taken for social concern by a free market system in light of  
the gospels.

First I would like to raise the issue of the Republican  
philosophy concerning social responsibility, by quoting from  
their 1980 Party Platform under the section "Improving  
the Welfare System." I quote:

We believe that government policies that fight inflation,  
reduce tax rates, and end bureaucratic excesses can help  
make private effort by the American people once again a  
major force in those works of charity which are the true  
signs of a progressive and humane society.

The lame duck session of Congress has passed a law which  
binds the new administration to the trimming of 2% of the  
federal budget within fiscal 1981. The governors of the  
United States have given the new administration their  
proposal for immediate progress toward the localization-  
decentralization of government, particularly in terms of  
state control over city funding and particularly in terms of  
education. These and other groups have begun a stimulation  
among our citizenry of the idea that we as individuals have  
our own voices and our own responsibilities. It is we who  
must heed personally the call for accountability and social  
concern. It is our job to support the new administration's  
belief in "private efforts by the American people" and to  
encourage policies that can help.

Before bringing home the gospel message I would like  
to quote one other source, a very contemporary study pre-  
pared for a world class group of concerned individuals known  
as "The Club of Rome." They have raised the issue of  
effective participation in shaping the future. I quote:

Much of today's participation could be characterized as  
"participation by veto." Groups large and small,  
appointed or self-chosen, are more skilled at blocking  
plans proposed by experts than they are in formulating  
constructive alternatives. . . . Since global issues have  
local causes, all humanity participates in their creation

and must therefore be part of the solution. Indeed, a  
person not participating in the process of solution is  
part of the problem.

It is like the problem of voting that was evidenced this past  
election. When it was learned the Republican candidate had  
captured the Eastern majority vote, many frustrated citizens  
neglected to go to the polls and lay claim to their preferences  
among the local candidates. Rather than considered a failure  
of the great tallying system that lets major federal decisions  
be revealed the way they are, in the wave-like fashion, this  
has to be seen for what it is: neglect on the part of our citi-  
zens to be individually accountable for their own leadership.  
For it is too easy to divorce oneself from the responsibility of  
local input on the basis that federal input is the only real  
determinant and that, in the American situation, the Eastern  
half tends to make such decisions for the rest of the country.  
This is where the gospel was intended to break into our social  
responsibility with a profound, aching truth.

Jesus said, "He who is not with me is against me, and  
he who does not gather with me scatters" (Matthew 12:30).  
This verse is perhaps the most basic truth that can be imple-  
mented in the area of social responsibility. It is like a cor-  
poration that, if not getting better all the time, is going out of  
business. It is like, from the 1960's Bob Dylan song "It's  
Alright Ma," the truth "he that is not busy being born is  
busy dying." We do not know the multitudinous ways of  
Jesus' workings in the world. But he has shown his ways to  
us in the gospels and given us the opportunity to imitate  
him. We can do "those works of charity which are the true  
signs of a progressive and humane society" by, when les-  
sened taxes put more money into our pockets, meeting the  
trust which is being placed in us by a free market oriented  
administration.

Jesus gave many vivid examples of personal social  
responsibility, one of which was the suggestion "give to the  
one who asks you, and do not turn away from the one who  
wants to borrow from you" (Matthew 5:42). America has no  
shortages of social organizations. Colleges have hunger task  
forces, or at least some innovative colleges do. Many church-  
es involve their congregations in such things as the annual  
CROP walk for hunger. We have Bread For the World seek-  
ing our donations to support their legislative work in Wash-  
ington, D.C. Every Halloween children "trick or treat" for  
UNICEF. Many popular magazines, especially Christian  
ones, carry continuous pleas for missionary aid and subsis-  
tance for children in underdeveloped countries.

The gospel message is universal yet individual. Of our  
abundance, which is completely unfathomable in many lesser  
(cont. on p. 4)

# ISSUES and opinion

## Faith, works, and Christ's body

by Mike Wendlandt

Faith is the only pre-requisite, the given in this discussion. For if we have faith, then we are justified in the eyes of the Lord (Romans 3:28). My thoughts are written for those who have already accepted Christ, and deal with the individual's role in the Christian church.

As believers, we make up the body of Christ. And in this body we all have our various, equally important tasks. For together we are Christ's body, but each of us is a different part of it (1 Cor. 12:27). The question then becomes what should that corporate Christ be doing in today's world, and how should I, an individual Christian, fit into that body's work?

As to the church's role in today's world, we find guidance in the Bible. In the Old Testament (Numbers 1), we find Yahweh ordering Moses to take a census in order to determine the number of Israelites fit to bear arms. The tribe of Levi is exempted from this census, for Yahweh had determined their duty to be other than making war; it was their responsibility "to serve the tabernacle of the Testament and to look after its belongings (Numbers 1:50)." In the Old Testament church then, it was recognized that different people had different tasks within the community. This is re-affirmed in the New Testament church not only by Paul in 1 Corinthians, but also in Acts where the twelve apostles answer the complaint of the Hellenist Christians that their widows were being overlooked in the daily food distribution, by calling for the selection of seven men of good reputation who would care for the needs of the church's hungry (Acts 6:1-7). Thus we have both in the Old and New Testaments an emphasis upon pluralism as the church's role: some people to care for spiritual needs, and others to care for daily, physical needs.

In the church of the 1980's we should remind ourselves of the historical, Biblical role of the body of Christ. In Deuteronomy we are told, "Always be openhanded with your brother, and with anyone in your country who is in need and poor (Deuteronomy 16:11)." In the New Testament, we have an even stronger injunction by the writer of James who tells us "that faith without good deeds is useless," and that "it is by doing something good, and not only by believing, that a man is justified (James 2:14-26)." Finally we have the words of the Master himself, who gives the kingdom to those who have met the needs of the hungry, the thirsty, the stranger, the naked, the sick, and the imprisoned (Matthew 25:31-46). For us then, with a Biblical perspective, the church is not to be oriented in a single direction, but rather is to be a wholistic provider of needs, both spiritual and physical.

(cont. on p. 4)

Please deposit Letters to the Editor in the Whitworthian Mailbox, Westminster 202, or give to Mike Wendlandt, Carlson Hall 223. Deadline for letters is the Friday before publication. Publication is every other week.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages are not necessarily those of the Whitworthian staff or the students of Whitworth college.

## Whitworthian

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## Reader's opinion

### Football at Whitworth

Is There a Solution to the Future of Football?

I am writing this in response to the articles in the last issue of the Whitworthian regarding the future of the football program here at Whitworth. I do not play football and was very disappointed that there were no comments from non-football people in the article entitled "Pirate Football: Uncertain Future" among others. So I would like to make my opinions known.

Consider, if you will, what the options are. First of all, when a comparison is made between football and other sports, football is clearly the loser money-wise. Clearly, running a football team costs more than running any other sports program. Between equipment and traveling, the costs become staggering. Suppose that soccer were made the number one fall sport such as has been done at schools like Gonzaga, Whitman, and SPU. Many more road trips could be taken when one considers it in terms that at least ten soccer road trips could be made (15 man traveling squad) for about the same price as the four road trips the football team made this year. The coaching staff is smaller for a soccer team, and there is no doubt that soccer requires much less in terms of equipment than a football team.

The question is, though; can soccer be a viable alter-

native to football? I say no. It is hard for us to look beyond the money problem, but when done, some interesting things are revealed. First, judging from the attendance at Whitworth's soccer games, the total of which can often be counted on one hand; versus the number of people that attend football games, it is easy to see that football is still the number one sport around here. Secondly, I played soccer here for two years and from what I saw of the programs at Gonzaga and Whitman, soccer is a poor substitute for the enthusiasm football creates in the hearts of American college students. True, football has been around our campus a lot longer than soccer, at least seventy years here at Whitworth, but I don't think that soccer is in a position to replace a long-standing tradition like that.

With a few breaks the football team this year could have easily been 9-0, instead of the 2-7 (or 4-5) as the final record showed. Had that been the case, far less rumours concerning the future of football would be flying across campus right now. As it is now, seemingly everyone in a position of authority is being blamed for something. Comments along the line of the registrar not doing his job, to the administration not caring enough, to an AD/basketball coach being at fault would be unthinkable right now if we had won the conference.

My dad is the alumni

director here and I have had many long conversations with him about football here at Whitworth. From these and from talking with other students, both football and non-football, and from my own personal love for the game, I have come to the conclusion that football is a vital part of this school. It can work here, but only if people stop stabbing each other in the back and start building on the strong foundation that we have. There are ways it can work, for instance, why can't the football players take some initiative and raise some money to improve the practice field, their equipment, and the weight room. I know them well enough to know that they love the sport enough to do something like that. Look at the job some of them did this summer improving and painting in the Pine Bowl. With that kind of dedication, something can be done besides screaming and yelling that nobody cares.

I believe this school has enough pride in its athletic abilities and with the long tradition of sports here, I believe we can consistently improve in all sports, not only in football. But the only way sports will ever be successful is if people learn that they must support each other and work together. There are solutions to our problems, but finding them is going to take a lot of effort on the part of nearly everyone in this school.

Steve Brown

## Forum and the mail

Dear Editor,

I've got to go to an appointment in a few minutes, but thought I'd best write you a letter in this little free time that I have. Well, when I heard that I wasn't going to get my mail until after Forum, I became somewhat angry. I thought that the college shouldn't be able to withhold something that rightfully belongs to me. Well, I then heard that this was an incentive/punishment initiated to get students to Forum on time. Well, I usually get to Forum on time if my second period class is dismissed on time. Well, I'm not always excited about Forum and when I realized that Forum was now affecting me in what I feel is an unrelated area, I got even angrier. Well, I decided I was being too near-sighted and must look at the problem from different perspectives. Well, the academic affairs side of me told me that Forum is very good for students and that students should get to Forum on time. Well, my student life side told me that the time

in the HUB before Forum is filled with a multitude of student interactions which are also very good for students. Well, this didn't help my decision at all. Well, for some reason, an off-the-wall story filled my mind. Well, here is the story:

The babies were staying at Aunt Emma and Uncle Earl's house for a while. Once in a while Mommy and Daddy would send some of the babies presents. Aunt Emma and Uncle Earl let the babies open their presents and play before dinner. Well, often some of the babies would be late for dinner, so Aunt Emma and Uncle Earl decided not to give the babies their presents until after dinner so that dinner would start on time and the guests that often attended dinner wouldn't get mad and the babies would have more time to eat their spinach. Well, the babies often didn't care about their spinach and made noises and talked to each other instead of eating. Well, this was a distraction to the babies that were eating their spinach as well as to Aunt Emma and

Uncle Earl and, especially, the company, who had stories to tell. Well, this was a disturbance indeed, but everyone decided to put up with it until they could figure out how to solve the problem. Well, pretty soon some of the babies started thinking about the presents that they might have from Mommy and Daddy. Well, do you know what happened next? They got upset and spit out their spinach, even though it was good for them, and threw tantrums right there at the dinner table while the company was talking.

Well, I must go to my appointment now. Sorry I didn't finish my story or tell you what I decided.

See ya at supper,  
Harvey L. Moyer

1984



# feature and opinion

## Stewart Hall: unique living

by Deana Stone

Whitworth offers a variety of living situations to its students and they all appear to have various unique qualities and aspects to offer. Not only is Stewart unique because it is all male, largely freshmen, and has living quarters designed for four men, but it seems to have other unique aspects as viewed by its residents. Some of the men that live in Stewart feel that the dorm offers fellowship, friendliness, excitement, and support among other things. Some of the activities in Stewart this semester have been: a picnic, a marshmallow and hot dog roast, socials with Baldwin and Jenkins dorms, raids on B-J, a weekly Bible study, a Bible study support group, and intramural games.

Several freshmen residents were interviewed in order to get their reactions to the life at Stewart. Joe Stuhley made the comment, "it can be noisy at times but it gives you a chance to get to know people." He made other comments such as, "living here is pretty exciting" and "there usually isn't a dull moment because there is usually something going on." As for exciting moments, Bob Lake said, "the raids are what I look forward to on the week-

ends because they give us something to do." In general, these men appreciate the amount of space offered by the design and layout of the dorm, the fellowship, and the friendliness of the resident advisors: Wayde Hudlow, Dave Williams, Scott Robertson, and Pete Bozak and the head resident, Steve Benson.

For the most part, the atmosphere of Stewart is created by all of its residents but there are other elements, such as the resident advisors. Two of the resident advisors were asked to respond to two questions, "What are your goals for Stewart this year?" and "If you had to choose what you would like Stewart to be noted for what would it be?" Wayde Hudlow, one of the RAs on the third floor, said that he would like for the dorm to "become like a bunch of brothers looking out for each other" and be noted for the "closeness, brotherhood, and fellowship that is here." In response to the same questions, Dave Williams said, "I would like to see the dorm grow together to learn to live with people that are unique and different and to encourage growth in one another in our lives and in our Christian faith." Furthermore, Dave said, "I would want them to see that there is a type of bro-



A bunch of Stewart Hall men in their Sunday best.

therhood here and that the freshmen and upper-classmen can work together."

Steve Benson is the head resident of Stewart and has lived in Stewart for three years. Steve's attitude toward Stewart is extremely positive. He feels that it is exciting to see the community building amongst the men and that

they are building this community on their own without a tremendous amount of influence and guidance from the RAs and himself. Steve sincerely hopes that the men feel that Stewart is "a place they can call home, a place where it is a family, and a place where they can be themselves without judgement"

and he feels that this is becoming a real aspect of Stewart life. Ideally, Steve would like for the men to trust each other and feel comfortable enough to be themselves and not have to hide behind masks or walls. Furthermore, Steve hopes that Stewart men will be recognized as "a group of guys who do not let

Continued on page 5.

## Faith, works, cont.

What then is today's individual Christian to do? As far as I can tell, the individual's role is to support the activities of the entire church community, either with direct involvement, i.e. pastoring at Seattle First Presbyterian Church or fighting for Human Rights in Latin America, or with indirect involvement through financial support. Thus a Christian is not always called to be the hand or the mouth of the body, but may find him or herself asked to be a spleen or liver. If you or I, as a Christian, desire to be a nuclear physicist for General Electric in Pasco, or a poet living on a small farm outside Cle Elum, I believe we have the right to do so, as long as we recognize our responsibility to the work of the entire community of Christ. This responsibility is to prayerfully, financially, and thoughtfully support the evangelical spread of the good news of the resurrection, and the eradication of hunger, poverty, and oppression within the world community.

## Liberty, cont.

nations, the message is clear: "From everyone who has been given much, much will be demanded; and from the one who has been entrusted with much, much more will be asked" (Luke 12:48). Thus we must each ask ourselves just what is the extent of our abundance, our gift, and how best can we balance it with giving. We know the less fortunate, and we know the will of God exemplified in Christ.

Finally, *social vigilance* must be the watchword as America seeks to place her trust once again into the hands of her people. It will be easy to rejoice in higher net gains and forget those who still cry for ten dollars a month. We must not. Rather, as our economic liberty is retrieved we must increasingly obligate ourselves to individual giving. As it has been said through the ages, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."



## God talk, cont.

tive believer and career seeker, that cliché becomes an electrifying issue of faith and life. As for the latter group, have you heard lately that your best response to the Great Commission is as a missionary, preacher, or teacher? If only the Bible were not so thunderously silent about being a programmer-analyst, manufacturing engineer, or regional sales executive, this might not be such a stopper. Our immediate task, therefore, is to "defossilize" some of this hearsay and heresy and see what explosive issues are crying for intelligent discourse.

The believing Community, though not exactly silent, is only mumbling. Last year's issue of *books in print* listed forty-one titles on Christian stewardship, i.e. how Christians handle their money. And many of those books dealt specifically with how to get more of that money into the church. There were but six books which could even be remotely associated, in a theological way, with the issues of work and career. Would it be a perverse exaggeration to note that the Church is therefore seven times more interested in how believers spend their money than in how they spend their lives?

We need to talk, you and I...and God! Whether the Conversation is structured around books (like the excellent self-help paperbacks of Richard Bolles, for example),

small groups, one-on-one counseling, private meditation, or all of the above, our Lord has promised to be an active Participant. "Let the peace...from the Christ rule (act as an umpire continually) in your hearts—deciding and settling with finality all questions that arise in your minds" (Col. 3:15, Amplified Bible).

Ron Turner, a graduate of Whitworth during the Mesozoic period, received his Ph.D. in Romance Languages and Literatures from Harvard. He has served as chairman of Modern Languages at Whitworth, as a computer software engineer in private industry, and is teaching now in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science at Eastern Washington University. The above is taken from a forthcoming book on *Christians in Careers*.

## Letters, cont.

### In response...

Dear Editor,

(In response to the letter by Scott E. Hudson, "A Special Thanksgiving," in your previous issue--)

Pardon this nerve: Overeating at Thanksgiving can cause indigestion. I am switching to goose this year, because I fear the United States will be eating turkey

for years to come. Perhaps Whitworth should create a new Drumstick theology for Ronald Reagan. Please don't bother to pass any more of your stuffing. Christmas is around the corner; the Messiah has *already* come. God bless America. Plop-plop, fizz-fizz. Cheers!

Happy holidays,  
Rob Hard

## Friday night at the movies

To: The Whitworth Movie Audience

A number of us sitting in the audience viewing *Kramer Verses Kramer* were disturbed and embarrassed at the lack of respect to the sensitive issues dealt with in this movie. The unnecessary hissing, applauding and booing distracted from objective viewing of the film. It is unfair of those making boisterous noises to impair the perspective of the more neutral members of the audience. Each individual situation deserves a hearing. Our attitudes need not be heard through needless noise. Instead, let us divert that energy into an open minded consideration of the film.

Gail Berg Sue Frink  
Fred Bruner Rob Hard  
Pam Corpron Lee Puro  
Ron Neufeld



# feature

## Ski team to host meet

By Claudia Klaver

The ski team at Whitworth is coached by Bob Bracht; with Laura Mader helping as an unofficial assistant. This year there are close to twenty-five people interested in competing either in the Alpine (downhill) or Nordic (cross country) ski races. Whitworth's ski team competes in the Inland Empire conference, racing against Washington State University, Whitman College, Gonzaga, and Eastern Washington University, among others. The races are held on the weekends, with the giant slalom on Fridays, and slalom and Nordic on Saturdays.

This year, for the first time, Whitworth will be hosting a ski meet. The meet will be co-hosted with Eastern as Forty-nine Degrees North Ski Area on January

9-10, 1981. It will be an invitational for all the college teams in the area. The team needs people from Whitworth to help with the meet, doing such things as gate keeping, tabulating results, scoring. Half priced tickets will be sold to people who wish to help. There is a possibility of work study money for these jobs, but the final decision on that is still to come.

The team's first meet will be a practice race at Snoqualmie on the second and third of January. After that there will be four or five other races including trips to Walla-Walla, Blue Wood, McCall and Mount Spokane. Last year the entrance fees for the races were \$75 for the team for the whole season. Because the fees have been raised this year, as well as the cost of traveling expenses, not all the racers will be able to go on the trips. The

traveling team will probably consist of five men and three women. Because of the reduced size of the traveling team and the increased interest in the ski team, there will be more competition for spots this year. But Laura Mader emphasized that skiing at Whitworth is not really a serious competitive sport. Most of the skiers just race for fun since the competition in the area is not stiff and tense. It's a good way to get to know and meet other people. The team is still looking for women skiers for both Nordic and Alpine and men skiers for Nordic. Since registrations for races have to be sent in up to four weeks in advance, anyone interested should contact either Laura Mader or Bob Bracht or leave a message at the KWRS radio station.

## Jackman sings to top

By Steve Gregg

Steve Jackman is a national champion. At what? Singing. At a national competition in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on November 14th, Steve took first place in the solo singing contest.

Steve is a Whitworth College senior who is ready to graduate with his degree in music. He comes from a long musical tradition, his family having been involved with music for more years than he can count. His grandfather was a professor of music at Oklahoma University, and his mother has been a conductor and soloist. "I've been singing since I was about so high," Steve says, holding his hand a few feet above the floor.

With seven years of private lessons under Chuck Zimmerman here in Spokane, Steve has developed his singing skill to a high quality.

At Whitworth he has been involved in choir, and has been a member of the group "Intensive Care" for three years.

The contest Steve won was the National Grange's 114th annual Music competition, and his family, who are Grange members, have made a tradition of entering every year for some time now. In 1971 his mother and two sisters took top honors at the contest.

Steve has entered the contest as a soloist for five years out of the past seven, and this year he went all the way. He won with the selections "Amarilli mia bella" by Caccini and "Till There Was You," a number from the musical *The Music Man*.

Steve said he enjoyed the experience very much, and expressed a special thanks to MacMillan Hall. "For their support financially and spiritually. It was for them."

## Get away - hop a freight

By Lori Bair

Hopping freight trains has become the favorite past-time for a few students here at Whitworth.

Tim Pines and Bill DuVal were the initiators of this adventure and made their first trip in October of their sophomore year. "It was a totally new adventure, and people didn't mind you doing it," stated Tim. Their first trip was from Spokane to Sandpoint, Idaho and then to Cranbrook, Canada. They rode on the Canadian Pacific and Union Pacific railroads. There were stuck in Canada from Saturday to Tuesday, and as a result, they ran out of money. To top it off, the railroad would not let them on the train so they jumped on it

while it was moving. That is something that Tim would not advise doing.

They made it almost to the Canadian border but got kicked off in the middle of nowhere and had to hitchhike the whole way home. "Real successful first trip," Tim said, laughing. They now take Burlington Northern railroad.

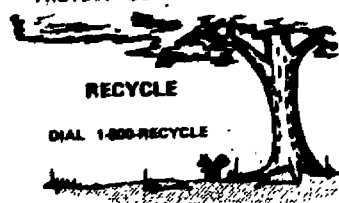
The trip to Whitefish, Montana, has become the most common one to take. It is six to eight hours each way. They ride in empty box cars and once they get there, they go to a great pizza place, country bars, and do plenty of dancing. After a night on the town, they return to the train station at 11:00 or 1:00 in the morning and are back in time for Sunday brunch.

Tim has been on twenty

train trips and has visited such places as Glacier Park, Whitefish, and Missoula. Some people have gone as far as from Minneapolis to Seattle. "Guys on the railroad will usually really help you out," said Tim.

The guys in MacMillan, where Tim lives, have really become enthusiastic about train hopping. When walking through the dorm it is not uncommon to hear someone planning their next trip. Around thirty people have gone so far. "The most people that I ever took was ten and we called that the party train," stated Tim. "It is a great way to see the country and get away from Whitworth for a while. It's free."

PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENT



## Stewart, cont.

anybody or any one member of the dorm slip between the works and be forgotten." He also hopes that the Stewart experience will be one in which men are simply helping and supporting other men through the college years. In conclusion, Steve wanted to express the following: "I would like to thank these guys for letting me live with them and for teaching me. I love them alot."



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# sports roundup

## Pirates win home opener

by Barry Adams

In their first two games of the season the Whitworth Pirate basketballers had what could be called an Eastern Split. The Bucs handled Eastern Oregon 92-82, Dec. 2 in the Whitworth Fieldhouse but fell 69-56 to Eastern Washington at Cheney, Nov. 29.

In Tuesday night's game, senior Glenn Williams came off the bench to score 18 points and grab 10 rebounds to spark the Pirates against EOSC. The Pirates ran to a 38-27 lead late in the first half, but the Mounties closed the gap to 40-35 at halftime as they scored nine of the next 11 points.

The Mounties' Tyrone Waller provided the offensive drive, scoring five of the nine

points towards his game high of 32.

Terrel Landry helped the Pirates build a 44-35 lead early in the second half with two free throws and a lay-in. The Bucs kept the heat on the rest of the way. First year coach Jim Larson said of the victory, "I'm very pleased with our progress."

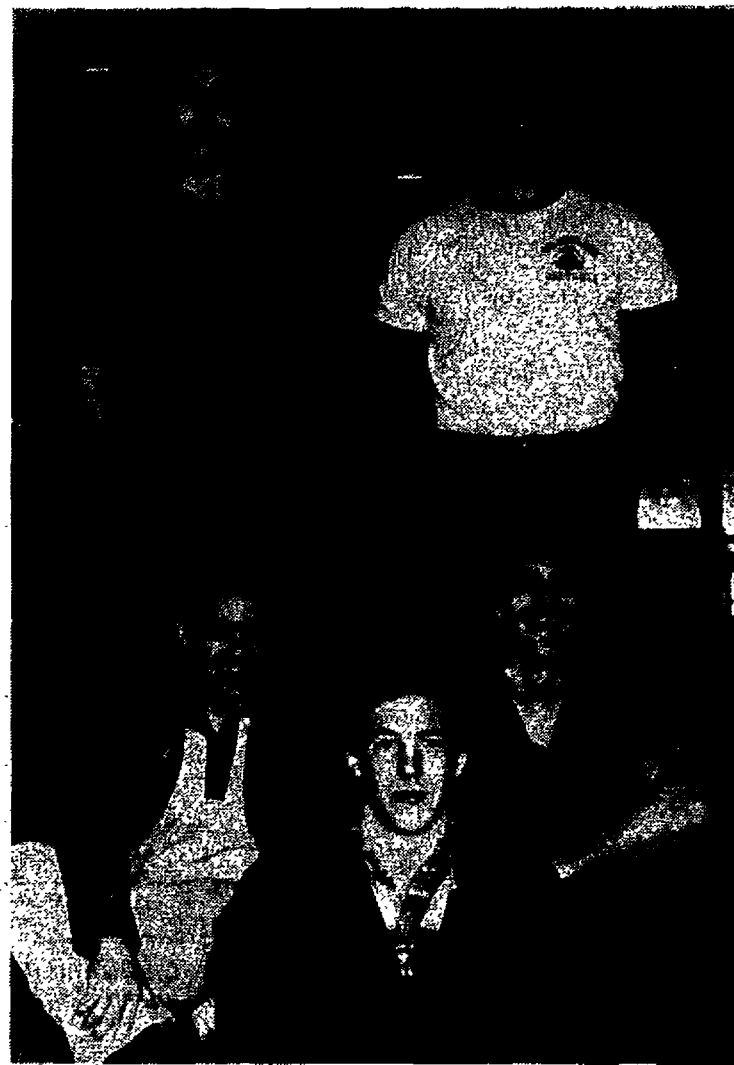
Landry, a transfer from Highline Community College shared scoring honors with 18. Freshman Bob Hutchinson led all rebounders with 12.

The Pirates jumped to a 30-29 halftime lead against EWU behind some strong defense that caused the good shooting Eagles to hit only 43% from the floor. The Eagles came out running and gunning in the second half, scoring five unanswered points and outscoring Whitworth 10-2 in the first three

minutes. The Bucs roared back and Jay Humphreys' 15 foot jumper knotted the score at 44. Matt Peppers matched the hoop and the Bucs never seriously challenged again.

Larson said of his young team's first performance of the year, "We're disappointed, but not discouraged. We played well for 30 minutes." Unfortunately for the Pirates, college basketball games are 40 minutes long. Larson cited Glenn Williams, 12 points, and Hutchinson, 7 points and 7 rebounds as having good all around performances. Larson felt Vaughn Taylor played well offensively. He collected 20 points.

The Pirates travel to Montana to take on Carroll College on Friday, and then go to Montana Tech on Saturday.



## Squires, players, receive awards

by Hans Christenson

This year five Whitworth football players were named to the All-District team and head Coach, Daryl Squires, was named Coach of the Year. The players picked were Dave Pomante, Bruce Olgard, Curt Carr, Jim Judd and Tim Frisbee.

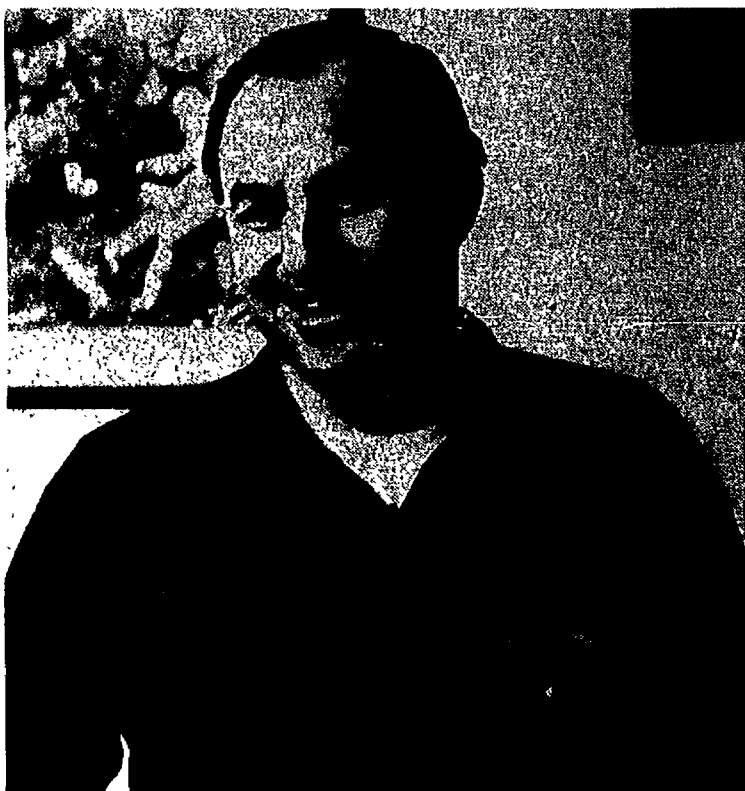
When Coach Squires was asked how he felt about the award he said, "I don't look at it as an individual award, but rather as a reflection on the whole program at Whitworth, and the whole coaching staff." He went on by saying, "I appreciate it, but it was not done by myself. The players have showed class

and the rest of the coaching staff has worked hard to put together a good program." When asked if football would continue at Whitworth he replied, "I think it will last a long time, the only thing that would stop it at all would be inflation. I see too many positive things involved with the program for it to be dropped very soon."

When Curt Carr, defensive linebacker was asked how he felt about being all-district he had this to say, "I earned it, I worked hard in the off-season and it paid off. I wanted to make all conference but that didn't work out. What I got this year sure beats last year, when I didn't get anything."

Bruce Olgard, offensive tackle, saw it this way, "I feel good, but then how else can you feel. I thought the whole offensive line did a super job this year. Three of our offensive linemen made all-conference so I think that should tell you something. I think our line really deserves some credit and it is important to give that credit where it is due."

Tim Frisbee punter, said he felt pretty good and he added, "Next year I plan to be even stronger and come back to average 44 yards a kick, and hopefully get drafted by the pros. I'd like to play another position but the competition is pretty tough so I'll probably stick with punting."



Above: Coach of the Year, Daryl Squires. Upper Right: All District football players, seated: Bruce Olgard, Dave Pomante and Jim Judd. Standing: Brad McGuire and Curt Carr.



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SAN BURKE

# sports

## Sports Spotlight: Nancy Hammack

By DeAnna Stohl

The women's volleyball team will be competing in the national tournament here in the fieldhouse, December 11-13. One person you should keep your eye on is senior Nancy Hammack.

"Nancy is a very smart volleyball player," JoAnne Atwell-Scrivner, coach for the team, commented. "She really has tremendous blocking strength. She will be greatly missed next year when she graduates because of her blocking, general court sense, power and strength, as well as her leadership as team captain."

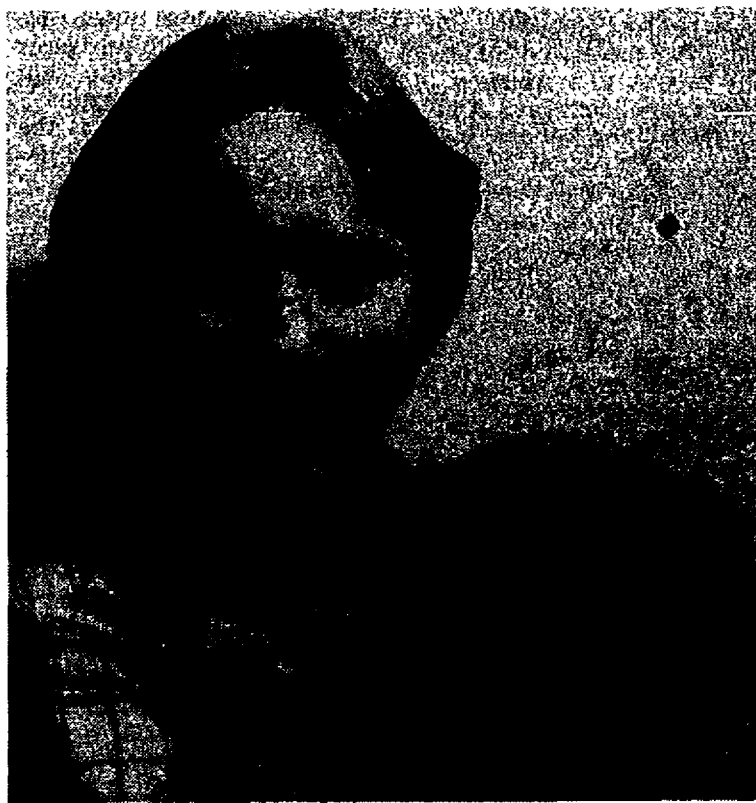
Nancy is a very interesting player to watch. She is very smart offensively and really takes charge on the court. One of the unique and unusual qualities of Nancy is her boldness to question JoAnne.

"I think it's great," JoAnne stated, "because it really makes me think about the play and we both gain a better understanding."

Nancy graduates this year and is looking toward a career in coaching and teaching.

"She will make a fine coach," JoAnne reported. "She has the ability to think, question, and reason. These are fine qualities for an athlete and a coach."

It has been a very good year for Nancy. Her ability to "see the open spot and place the ball," has earned her a berth on the National All-Star team. Only



Nancy Hammack leads the Pirates in next week's National Volleyball tournament.

seven players were selected out of the conference, so it is quite an honor.

"Due to this selection," JoAnne pointed out, "it's safe to assume that Nancy is one of the top volleyball players in the conference."

The women are hoping to "pull themselves out of the pool" and then try for one of the top four places in the nation. They have the advantage of playing at their own court and have worked ex-

tremely hard to get this far.

"We've worked hard and deserve it," JoAnne exclaimed. "We really think that we can do it, in fact we know that we can!"

Plan to attend nationals here in the fieldhouse on December 11-13. Not only will you see the outstanding teams in the nation, but you can see outstanding individuals like Nancy Hammack.

## Lewis runs at nationals

By DeAnna Stohl

The men's and women's cross-country teams had a successful season this year, topped off with the running of Carol Lewis at nationals two weeks ago.

"She ran fairly well," Coach Terry Kelly commented. "She placed about the same as she did at regionals. She beat some that beat her at regionals, but she also lost to those she beat. She really didn't run her best race. But she did extremely well. We are all really proud of her. She's only a freshman and a top athlete for the Pirates."

"I'm really glad I did so well," Carol stated. "I was sorta surprised that I made it to nationals. I'm only a freshman and although I didn't run my best, it was neat."

Although the other team members didn't qualify for nationals, they had a very successful season.

"They really ran well at conference," Terry reported, "and that was important."

The men finished extremely well at conference. They expected to take a fourth

and pulled away with a third place.

"We were really prepared for conference," Terry pointed out. "Both mentally and physically tough was how we entered conference. We'd set our goal on fourth. We exceeded this goal. So, although we didn't fare as well at district, we had a very successful season."

"We weren't mentally prepared for district," Terry admitted. "The men let the foul weather get them down. The cold, wet, windy weather hindered the men from performing their best."

The women also had a good season. They finished fourth at regionals.

"We had hoped to have finished third at regionals," Carol Lewis stated, "because the first three teams go to nationals, but the competition was just too tough."

"We've really improved this season," Carol acknowledged, "and besides that, we had a lot of fun."

Both teams finished the season successfully and strongly, and have high expectations for next year.

## Stewart, Off-campus, win titles

By Joe Gallegos

Kevin DeVries picked off an errant pass and returned it seventy yards to lead Stewart #1 to an 8-6 victory over South Warren in the championship intramural football game.

Stewart's stubborn defense kept the Running Rebels in check with an intimidating rush headed by Bill Williamson Wade Hudlow and Steve Ben-

son. John Stachofsky, the team's only freshman, prevented the Rebels from gaining yardage on a number of occasions by constantly hustling.

Offensively, Brian Stearns caught a forty-five yard pass from Joe Gallegos to set up a four yard touchdown strike to Reid Zeigler. Craig Dander caught six passes, one resulting in a touch-

down. DeVries scored his second touchdown on a team effort where three or four Stewart players handled the ball before Rob Taylor tossed it to him in the endzone. Fleet-footed Nic Quinzon kept South Warren on their toes as he picked up a number of crucial first-downs.

Mark Meyer and Chris Garrison, two excellent receivers, hauled in several fine receptions. Meyer made a spectacular diving catch to sustain a scoring drive. Garrison exemplified the teamwork that keyed Stewart's success.

Pete Browning, Paul Christianson and Dennis Beemer played a fine game for South Warren. Beemer alertly intercepted a Gallegos pass and returned it fifteen yards for paydirt. Browning also scored a touchdown.

### Floor Hockey

Keith Ward, Pat Taylor and Mark Lehman led the off-campus intramural floor hockey team to victory. Each game was packed with action and violence with many bodies



Members of the Women's Intramural football champions from off-campus are from left to right: Kathy Burnett, Ann Burnett, Judy Manley, Mary Pecka and Christy Holmes. Below: Kristi Harrison and Tammie Pecka. Not pictured: Nancy Ladis and Marie Saffery.

bouncing off the walls, floors, and each other. Stewart took second place with Alder finishing third.

### Volleyball

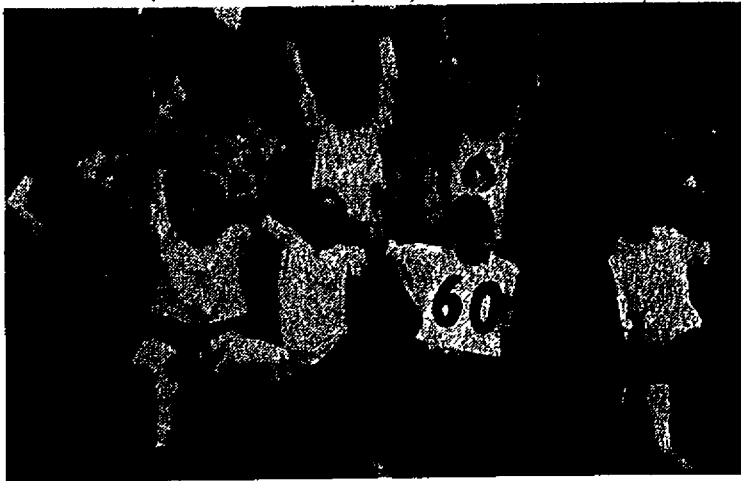
The off-campus volleyball team dominates intramural action thus far in the competition. Although there are still games to play, off-campus is undefeated. With Rich Waterman and Mark Lehman providing the spiking power, they are favored to win the title.

### Basketball

The action-packed five-on-five basketball tournament takes place December 5 and 6 in the fieldhouse. Results were not available at press time.

### January

Coming up in January is the three-on-three basketball tournament along with badminton and pickleball. Sign up with your intramural representative and get involved!



Stewart Hall won the 1980 intramural football championship game over South Warren.



# news

## Presidents Council update

The only major piece of legislation passed during the December first meeting of the President's Council concerned the funding for the all-school fast which was held on November 20. The Council has previously allocated \$600, which broke down to about \$2 for every person who turned in their meal card to SAGA for the fast. When they had previously allocated the money, the President's Council had said that they would consider giving more money if enough people fasted. Resolution 8081-13 stated that 388 students participated in the fast and that ASWC had allocated only enough money for 300 students to fast. Therefore, they were requesting an additional \$174.00. The resolution was passed with a few dissenting votes.

The council decided to table Resolution 8081-11, which concerned a revision of the Student Bill of Rights. The Resolution was tabled until January so that the dorm presidents can get a chance to better understand their dorm's reaction concerning this matter. The council also decided to wait on making a decision concerning additional funding for the ski team until Jan term, when the money could be taken from the Spring unallocated fund.

The last item of business concerned Resolution 8081-14, which dealt with membership in W.I.S.C. (Washington Independent Students Consortium). W.I.S.C. is composed of representatives from the independent colleges located in the state of Washington and the resolution discussed during the meeting asked for \$61.05 for dues to be paid to the organization. The Council decided not to pay dues to the organization, which entitles members to cast votes when decisions are made, but to still have ties to the organization.

The Council faced a full agenda for the November 24 meeting. Doug Nave gave his executive report, which stated that Whitworth's new president, Dr. Robert Mounce, will give a major convocation address on April 23 and his inauguration will take place the following day. He also mentioned that Dr. Harry Dixon, Dr. Garland Haas, and Dr. Ed Olsen have been granted sabbaticals. ASWC Vice-President John Perkins then passed out the ASWC Advertising policy, which came out of the Student Life Council Meeting. The policy reads as follows: "Advertisements which have the potential of compromising the academic integrity of the institution."

Other items of business included a request by Bob Bracht for an additional \$150.00 for the Whitworth Ski Team. The request was shelved until the next meeting in order to get dorm feedback. Next, the motion to fund a small group communications project renovation of the outdoor campus basketball

courts and the construction of an outdoor volleyball court, which would require \$250, failed unanimously. It was decided that the council should postpone consideration of the proposal until former small group communication projects like the park benches and the par course are completed. The council expressed its willingness to fund the project after it was completed, regardless of how the other group projects had progressed.

## Reporters claims discrimination

ARKADELPHIA, ARK (CPS)--Howard Kilby, a local reporter, claims officials at Henderson State University in Arkansas rejected his bid to become the head of a women's dormitory solely because he is a male.

Kilby has filed a sex discrimination suit in federal district court against dormitory officials who, he contends, "teased me about my sexual capabilities in handling 30-to-40 women in the dormitory." He told Zodiac News

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--Despite predictions that the 1970's would produce a severe decline in the stability of Catholic colleges and universities, a recently-released report indicates enrollment at those schools during the past decade increased by 19 percent.

The report, conducted jointly by the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities and the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, shows that enrollment between 1970 and 1978 jumped from 450,000 to

535,000 students.

The unanticipated leap takes into account the fact that 22 of the 240 Catholic higher education institutions closed down during that period.

"It has been reasonably assumed that Catholic colleges and universities are subject to the same pressures that worry all the independent sector in higher education," the report said, "such as the long-anticipated effects of declines in birth rates, the ever-widening gap between the prices of attendance at

public and private institutions and the declining interest in traditional liberal arts curricula in favor of more directly career-oriented programs."

But the report adds that the impressive record of the 1970's, coupled with enrollment projections, makes it probable that "Catholic higher education ought to be able to face the eighties with as much confidence as any segment of independent higher education."

Still, the outlook is not completely bright. One statistic from the report shows that students at Catholic colleges become increasingly more dependent on student financial aid during the 1970's. Eighty-five percent of the students needed some kind of financial assistance.

In addition, nearly half of the Catholic school undergraduates in the 1970's came from families with incomes of between \$12,000 and \$24,000 and 15 percent from families with incomes below \$6,000.

Service he drove 60 miles to apply for the position, but was then "humiliated" by a cackling bunch of ignorant, sexist sows.

A university official refused comment on the suit. The university's lawyer, Assistant Attorney General Nelwin Davis, has filed a motion to dismiss the case, charging that Kilby was not an applicant for the job. She told College Press Service Kilby showed up at the dorm, asked some innocent ques-

tions, but never formally filled out an application.

In his suit, Kilby argues he read a want-ad in the newspaper looking for a head resident of a female dorm which also stressed, he says, that the university was an "equal opportunity employer."

He is asking for back pay, damages for harassment and mental anguish, and court costs.

But Davis implies that the reporter was just seeking to create a story, and was not seriously considering applying for the position.

## Visitation dept. busy

By Lisa Heniges

"I start with students who have heard of Whitworth from either their high schools or churches and they usually send a campus visitation card, indicating when they'll be here," said Lisa Gruenfeld, a Whitworth senior in charge of campus visitations. The majority of visiting students are high school juniors and seniors who usually arrive in twos and threes.

In mid-February three bus trips to Whitworth are scheduled. People from California, Portland, and Seattle will be arriving February 11 or 12 to spend their weekend here. A variety of activities are in the making, says Todd Frimoth, coordinator of the visit. "We'll provide the opportunity of going to sporting events, the movie, hiking, and other outdoor activities, plus general just messing around."

All students are provided with on-campus housing in the dorm rooms of students who have volunteered to take visitors in. If the visit has been pre-arranged through the business office, a free meal card is provided. Included in the visitation program are campus tours conducted by Miss Gruenfeld or other students, sitting in on classes, speaking with professors in the area of one's interest, and talking with admissions counselors about admittance requirements, costs, and financial aide.

Valerie Sanford, a freshman this year, recalls her campus visit. "I came with the California bus trip when I was a senior in high school. We stayed in Jenkins and went to classes, on a ski trip, to the

movie, a basketball game, and on the day we left, campus worship. I had a blast, it was really good! Everyone was so excited to have us here!"

## Professors sabbaticals (cont.)

\$150, Whitworth has joined twenty-five American Christian Colleges and the same number of seminaries as Associated Schools. Becoming an Associated School opens up the possibility of student off-campus study programs in the Holy Land.

When asked what he hoped to gain during his sabbatical, Dr. Olsen replied, "For one thing the enrichment of my background in archeology, mainly the geological aspect. That area (Israel) is probably one of the most interesting areas of the world archeologically. I would also hope that my sabbatical would enrich the religious aspect of my life, to really feel at home with where Christ lived and where Biblical events took place, so they become real stories. I am also interested in the historical aspect of Israel."

Dr. Harry Dixon, Professor of Business/Economics, has been granted a sabbatical for the fall term of 1981. During this time he will be conducting research and trying to decide what type of future economy would be the most beneficial. "In the world's economy today we're at a turning point, looking for new answers to big questions as to what way we should be going, what type of economy we should have," said Dr. Dixon.

While researching his subject, Dr. Dixon plans to work alongside Clarence Simpson, a retired Whitworth professor, and together they hope to come up with what they feel would be the type of economy best for the 1980's. Dr. Dixon will begin his project this summer and continue into next year's fall semester.

Dr. Dixon said that he had given up the idea of applying for a sabbatical. He had requested one earlier but had been rejected. However, he is very happy to receive this sabbatical.

"I would hope my research would be a catalyst to encourage other professors to write position papers incorporating their views on the economy, mainly with the way it interrelates with the entire world," said Dr. Dixon.

"The position papers would be on problems in contemporary society, in the broadest sense. The economy is one of the biggest problems and it just happens to be in my area."

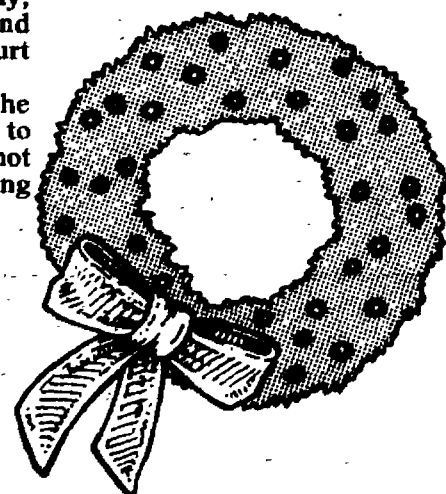
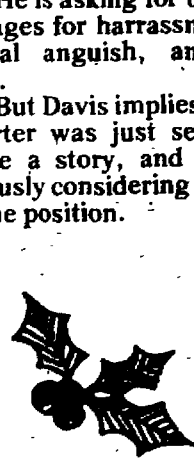
Another Whitworth professor, Dr. Garland Haas, Professor of Political Science, plans to take his sabbatical during the fall semester of 1981. He plans to spend his time working on a manuscript of a history of political parties in the United States. Dr. Haas

has been working on this project for several years and hopes to complete it during his sabbatical.

During his sabbatical, Dr. Haas plans to visit several major libraries and museums to gather information. He plans to visit the private libraries of former United States presidents like Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The book Dr. Haas will be working on is entitled *American Political Parties (A Historical Perspective)*. That is only a working title however. The book itself is a history of political parties in the United States from the beginning of the thirteen colonies to the election of Jimmy Carter. Within the book, Dr. Haas hopes to explore the origins of the political parties, the key issues of past elections, and the views of political leaders on the roles political parties play, as well as many more aspects of the two-party system.

The word "Sabbatical" refers to a time of rest. In the academic sense, it means refreshment and a change of pace.



# Whitworthian

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## Fund Raising Drive Underway

By Victor Lawrence

"The Floor Chore" is the name of the drive now underway to raise money to pay for the new basketball floor in the fieldhouse. Some of the means which have been used to help finance the floor's cost are alumni appeal, a series of potluck dinner presentations and student competition.

Student participation included individual and group incentives. The top three student ticket sellers were awarded \$75 in cash prizes. A minimum of twenty five tickets had to have been sold by those students. For the dorms that sold the most tickets beyond the minimum requirement there will be a free chartered bus trip to Walla Walla to see the last scheduled game of the season against Whitman.

At the same time, during basketball season, the Athletic Department has been sponsoring potluck dinners at which they would make presentations about "The Floor Chore." The guests at the dinners could then make donations if they chose.

If you have attended any of the home basketball games lately, you have probably heard the Athletic Department's plea to the alumni, where the business of selling one square foot of the floor for a \$10 gift donation is undertaken. This system expands into larger rewards as the gift contributions grow. The names of those who contribute or sell one to nine square feet will be designated

on a permanently displayed fieldhouse plaque as "The Floor Boarders." People selling ten square feet or more (\$100 or more) will have their names displayed on the plaque as "The Floor Core," in addition to receiving an individualized plaque from the Athletic Department. Those selling fifty or more square feet (\$500 or more) will receive the same as

"The Floor Core" plus a membership in the Pirate Club for 1981-82 (includes a pass to all Whitworth College athletic events).

The financing of the basketball floor is a hefty undertaking. With the means the Athletic Department has already used and plans yet in the future, they hope to raise the \$40,000 necessary to pay for the floor.

## Fashion Show Draws Large Crowd

by Debbie Reinwand

Candlelight, tableclothes, disco music and Saga's best china helped transform the interior of Leavitt Dining Hall for the annual Black Student Union Fashion Show last Saturday evening.

The event drew a large crowd of Spokane area residents who had gathered for the show, one of the highlights of Black History week. The fashion show was one segment of the evening which included a message from Eastern Washington Provost C.T. Wright.

Other events included special awards presented to members of the B.S.U., the introduction of guests, and presentation of awards to the winners of the Linc's, Inc. essay writing contest.

Models for the fashion show wore clothes from Pierre's, Hamer's, and La Chapina. Six of the ten models were from Whitworth, while the rest were local members of

the Spokane Black Student Union. The Whitworth

cont. on page 8

## President's Council Update

The President's Council meeting held on February 16 dealt with subjects ranging from the restructuring of the KWRS managerial staff to funding for Grease and SERVE.

The meeting opened with a call to order and the adoption of the last meeting's minutes. Then followed the executive reports and the Student Activities report. ASWC Vice-President John Perkins announced that petitions needed to become an ASWC officer for next year are now available and that the ASWC elections would be held on March 12. Lunell Haight informed the council that five coffeehouses have been planned for this semester, something the council had expressed interest in a previous meeting.

The first item of business, Resolution #8081-18, concerned the restructuring of the KWRS managerial staff and the funding thereof. The resolution was brought about because of the fact that the current managerial structure, which has one station manager in charge of everything concerning the station, places too heavy a burden on the station manager. It was proposed by the media committee that the position of station manager be replaced by those of a General Manager who would oversee the long range planning and general operation of the radio station, and by a Station Manager who would oversee the day-to-day operation of the station. Since this managerial change would create another paid position at the station, the resolution requested \$100 to pay for the new position. The council passed the resolution with few dissenting votes.

The director of the student produced musical

## College Begins Search

Now that Whitworth College has found a replacement for former President Ed Lindaman, the college is in the process of searching for a new Vice-President of Academic Affairs, a position which is being vacated by Dr. Shirley Richener.

Richener was a temporary appointment to that position when Dr. Duncan Ferguson became Acting President. The search committee for Vice-President of Academic Affairs began its process over a year ago, but the process was interrupted until a new president had been selected. During the

past year, the job description was finalized and was published in many journals of higher education. The closing date for applications was December 31, 1980. All materials submitted by candidates, which includes resumes, dossiers, letters of recommendation, and a written questionnaire, had to be received by February 13, 1981. The Search Committee met in an all day session on that day to review the applications and to refine the pool of applicants.

According to Pat MacDonald, chairperson of the Search Committee, "We hope to cut it down to two or three possible candidates and have them visit the campus sometime before the spring break. Hopefully, the person selected will be able to assume the duties by this summer." She went on to say that the committee was excited by the number of highly qualified candidates who applied.

The Search Committee is composed of four professors, a trustee, and a student. The members of the committee are Pat MacDonald, Dean Ebner, Rob Bocksch, Bert Hager, Dorothy McLaren, and Doug Nave.

The duties of the Vice-President of Academic Affairs are as wide as they are challenging. First of all, one of the duties is the development, in cooperation with the faculty, of an oversight of the college's entire curriculum. The position also deals with all of the budgeting for the academic sector of the college, which includes faculty salaries and departmental budgets. Dr. MacDonalds remarked, "It is probably one of the most central positions in the entire college."

## Graduation Nearing!

by Cindy Plies

"This year we have a large group of seniors and with cooperation and support everything will go smoothly," said Paul Olsen, Registrar. Graduation is near and many things need to be done before May 17. Two hundred thirty seniors have been cleared by the registration office to participate in commencement this spring. Many more are not on the list and need to check with Doris Mize to make sure they are cleared. The list is posted outside the registration office. For seniors who plan to graduate, clearance through registration is necessary. If it hasn't been done already, seniors must obtain a senior checklist. The fees for graduation are \$25 for bachelors candidates, and \$30 for masters.

Although commencement activities are still in the plan-

ning stages, the registration office has issued a preliminary schedule. Thursday, May 7, is the Senior Honors forum in Cowles Auditorium. Graduation weekend is packed with activities including a concert by the Whitworth Concert Band and a picnic in the loop on Saturday. Saturday evening is the Commencement Banquet which will be at the Davenport Hotel downtown. Highlights of the banquet include a senior slide show, and entertainment by Whitworth students.

Baccalaureate will be at 9:30 Sunday morning in the auditorium; Commencement begins at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Reverend Donn Moomaw will be the 1981 graduation speaker.

Many other events are still in the works. The registration office will contact seniors as soon as plans are finalized.

## Inside

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# ISSUES and opinion

## An overview of cohabitation

By Dr. Bill Peterson,  
Vice President for Student Life

I have been asked by the staff of the *Whitworthian* to write an article on item three of the "big three," the cohabitation policy. It seems they desire to provide equal time to the policy which has received the least amount of discussion, or which has been the subject to the least controversy, due to all the attention the alcohol policy has received. A desire has also been expressed to hear the rationale for a policy which some students apparently feel is an infringement on their right to determine how they will conduct their relationships in the privacy of their own rooms.

I am pleased to respond to the request, and hope this brief article can, at the least, facilitate dialogue and communication on this topic. I should add that the Student Life Council is currently reviewing the enforcement of the policies, and that the Council would welcome your suggestions.

It may be helpful to begin with the definition of cohabitation as found in the current enforcement document, and then proceed to some of the reasons for having such a policy on the Whitworth campus.

SOA (Summary of Action) #58 defines cohabitation as "sexual intercourse between two individuals who are not married to each other or two unmarried members of the opposite sexes living together on the campus."

The purpose in having the policy against cohabitation--or against the possession or consumption of alcohol or illegal drugs for that matter--is to help to insure that the quality of life at Whitworth is of a nature that is in keeping with the desired character of the college.

Who determines the desired character? The board of trustees has the ultimate authority to determine the

character of the institution. It is their responsibility by law to see that the spirit of the chartering documents are carried out.

Are the "big three" simply policies decided by a group of people who don't have to live in the dorms or experience the consequences? Not really. Although it is true that it would take trustee action to do away with the policies, they have been reviewed periodically by the campus community and have been affirmed by a substantial majority of students and faculty alike. The results of the current review will be published as soon as available, to indicate whether this remains the campus sentiment.

Having read all this, the student reader is still likely to wonder what a policy against cohabitation has to do with institutional character in the minds of trustees or others.

My response is that we are a college committed to using the life and teachings of Jesus as our center--our coordinating theme--and that we are thus committed to helping students lead public and private, corporate and individual lives that would be pleasing in the eyes of our Lord. Such a commitment includes an attempt to understand the Scriptural guidelines for our lives. It is our understanding that such guidelines set forth marriage as the ideal and appropriate context for sexual intercourse. A policy prohibiting intercourse between individuals who are not married to each other is in keeping with this understanding.

Grace

The trustees, faculty and administration wish to hold forth the ideal--a biblically based Christian standard of behavior. We realize however, that there are those who--for whatever reasons--will on occasion not live up to those standards. On such occasions we seek to be guided by compassion and to believe God's grace to be the model for forgiveness and reconciliation.

## MNC's and

the

## Third World

by Mike Odeya

A respected opinion on this campus is that multinational corporations are exploiters of the so-called Third World. Although the causes of poverty are many, multinationals are often singled out passionately by concerned Christians as the major factor contributing to the abject physical conditions of the world's poor.

It is true that wages paid by these companies are comparatively very low. It is also true that some of these companies enter into marriages of convenience with the elites of these countries. Consequently the interest of the poor majority is subordinated. Thus, a very small percent of the population may even be jet set in the midst of teeming millions of foot set. Thus, there are a few who have read Milton and Shakespeare, delved into Bhagrad Gita, or know something about the ancient empire of Moli and the Aztecs' civilization. While there are millions who know little beyond the confines of their tribal wisdom.

Attacking multi-nationals may be fashionable. The Nestle's may get hurt in their returns. But will this boycott give wholesome milk to the straw-like, sickly babies?

The crux of the problem is that there is a dearth of capital and modern business sense in these developing countries. The MNC's are trying to fill this gap. They deserve due credits for supplying jobs and training facilities. If they neglect the rural poor, it is because they are serving the interests of shareholders who get better returns from operating in the booming markets of the cities.

The Christian man or woman on this campus, on the other hand, is concerned with the plight of the hungry millions. However, to just talk and curse MNC's seems to me to border on hypocrisy.

The first apostles, despite the odds, went out because of their convictions to preach the gospels to the pagan Europe. Later on, bold young Europeans went out to the wilderness of strange lands to preach the good news. They made some mistakes. They called me Michael, which is a name probably at odds with my color. Here, I am told it is an American name! The Spanish called it Miguel. The Lure African pronounce it Mikele. It probably had its origin in the Middle East where it was Mikail. Many Africans and Jews who returned to Israel have dropped such names. To some of us it is symbolic of some of the

(Continued on page 4)

## On Kent Hoffman, and Forum in general

By Dr. George Weber

At a recent Forum, our speaker Kent Hoffman made the point that there is no change without risk. Some of his other points move me to suggest that Whitworth run the risk of making some changes in the future format of our Forum. Such changes, I believe, would help Forum become more a place to wrestle with issues than a soap-box from which to release emotions.

Mr. Hoffman made a sweeping assertion that the poor are already a part of the kingdom of God, apparently because they are poor. It is true that Christians have a special responsibility to help the poor, to avoid exploitation of them, to seek justice for them as well as for the rich, and to bring them the Gospel. However, the poor do not automatically become part of God's kingdom. Rich or poor, people are part of the Kingdom because they have turned from their sin to Christ as Savior and obey His word and His will in making Him Lord of life. In Lev. 19:15, the Bible warns against respect of the poor, or honor of the mighty in the exercise of judicial judgement. Jesus honored the "poor in spirit" and said the kingdom was theirs, but he did not honor the economic status of the poor (see Matthew 5:3). Neither poverty nor wealth is honored in the New Testament; honor belongs to the one who seeks God with his whole being.

Second, Mr. Hoffman suggested that God intervenes in history through His people. No doubt this is true. But the disturbing thing to me is that there was an implied denial of God's own personal interventions in history. At one point in his lecture he suggested the great hope of the Church, the Second Coming of Christ, was part of a "self-centered, do-nothing theology." To reject the literal return of Christ is not only to deny the reality and power of God, but it is to reject biblical truth.

The history of Israel is full of God's intervention in the affairs of men. Think of the Exodus experience, the destruction of Sennacherib's army at the gates of Jerusalem, and the greatest and most important intervention of all, the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, God's Son, to live among us and to die for us. His direct intervention will happen again (Rev. 22:12).

I believe that Mr. Hoffman's theology is too human-centered. The Bible makes it clear that God takes matters into his own hands at times. This is certainly not to say people do not have an important part to play in the plan of God. Sometimes we are called upon to act in His place and do His work in preaching the Gospel and in striving for peace and justice within a world that will go the way of evil apart from the intervention of God through His people.

This brings me to a third disturbing point made by our guest speaker, that the continuing development of a nuclear deterrent is tantamount to its ultimate use. "We are preparing to out-Hitler Hitler," he said. These statements are as foolish as saying that every policeman will use his weapon just because he has one. His dogmatic analysis on the bomb was inflammatory, irresponsible, and at best only speculative in nature.

He seemed to suggest that the reason the Russians continue to build their arsenal is that we continue to build ours. Is the arms race that simple? He completely ignored the age-old conflict between the forces of good and evil as well as society's legitimate responsibility to control evil through the proper use of the "sword" (see Romans 13:3-5).

Is Mr. Hoffman suggesting that even the terrible Russian bear would become overnight a tame teddy if we would just be nice and lay down our arms? I am more inclined to affirm that oft-repeated epigram: "all that is needed for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing."

Certainly God could control the Russians if he chose to do so and he wouldn't have to depend upon us. But maybe, just maybe, America is being called upon militarily to protect the world from Russian totalitarianism, an avowed enemy of the Cross and human freedom.

I am not saying that America is totally righteous and part of God's kingdom. In fact, I believe that our problems at home and abroad are often traceable to our own personal and national sin. When individuals and nations lose their way, sin results and sin brings bad consequences. America is no exception.

But we cannot assume that evil will go away if we take the posture that there is no evil to control. Such a position is unbiblical, denies one of the basic Christian insights into human nature, and is very dangerous.

While looking at the world scene is valuable in defining areas for Christian impact, there are many closer-to-home issues for a campus such as Whitworth. Our first challenge comes in our day to day lives. I have in mind the area of personal purity: no cheating, no lying, no stealing, no habits that harm our bodies, practicing and upholding the biblical norms that pertain to love, sex, and marriage. When these are in line, then we may see clearly enough to wrestle well with the broader and more complex issues of national life.

Finally, I will make some general observations and suggestions on how we at Whitworth often handle the great issues and ideas of our day. Based on my sixteen years as a faculty member, I conclude that we are heavily biased in the handling of many issues on this campus. It is the liberal

(Continued on page 3)



# Issues and Opinion

## The U.S. and El Salvador

Brian Best

So President Reagan and his men want to make the Soviets look like the criminals behind the bloodshed in El Salvador. I have a hard time understanding this.

The last two elections in El Salvador (1972 and 1977) have been called massive frauds. Military dictatorships and juntas have controlled El Salvador since 1930.

Living conditions in El Salvador are despicable for most people. Only 1.2% of the land owners control over 50% of the farm land. Hunger and poverty abound, as does repression, torture, and assassination. Without democratic means for change, the only method open to the people to change their living situations is through violence. The left wing guerrillas fighting to bring about change did not start the violence and bloodshed. The violence and bloodshed have been there for a decade, for hunger and poverty hurt people just as much as bullets.

Not only are the guerrillas not responsible for starting the bloodshed; they are also not responsible for most of the bloodshed. Amnesty International and the Catholic Church in El Salvador report that 80% of the 10,000 killings that occurred last year were done by the right wing, and many people report that the right wing has close connections with the present junta. *Time Magazine* reports that the four U.S. nuns martyred last year were killed with bullets from government guns. A huge majority of the violence in El Salvador is done by the right wing and by the government. The Soviets certainly are not behind the right wing!

I would propose that the best way to judge a government is not by its political ideology but by whether it feeds and protects the rights of its people. The present government in El Salvador fails horribly on both. The present government is an illegitimate government, but we keep supplying it with arms. In the past month we, the United States, have begun shipping lethal weapons (M-16's, grenade launchers, and helicopters) to El Salvador.

If we claim that we believe in the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, then why do we support such an illegitimate government as the one now in power in El Salvador? We should not be worrying as much about the Soviet role in El Salvador; we should instead be worrying about our role. Who's side are we on? If the Soviets are involved (and the U.S. government's case for this is not airtight), it seems that they have chosen to be on the side of the people while we have chosen to support the oppressors. Instead of questioning the Soviets, let's question ourselves. Who's side are we on? When we answer that, then we can ask the Soviets. Otherwise we are hypocrites.

Please deposit Letters to the Editor in the Whitworthian Mailbox, Westminster 202, or give to Mike Wendlandt, Carlson Hall 223. Deadline for letters is the Friday before publication. Publication is every other week.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages are not necessarily those of the Whitworthian staff or the students of Whitworth college.

## Whitworthian

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## Reader's Opinion

### Movies

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the movie entitled "Same Time Next Year," which was shown in Cowles Auditorium on the evening of Friday, December 5, 1980.

It's not necessary for an individual or institution to promote a specific theme, but when one does, consistency is of extreme importance.

Anyone who has read any of Whitworth's public relation literature or had any type of interaction with the college knows that our theme is Jesus Christ. However, viewing "Same Time Next Year" in our auditorium would have placed a question in anyone's mind. A movie totally based on adulterous sex does not coincide with our theme of Jesus Christ.

It appears that we, as the voice of our institution, have two options: to eliminate college sponsored activities which are in conflict with our theme, or to discontinue promoting Jesus Christ. It's our choice.

Sincerely,

Susan Cowley

### The Flush

They probably expected the readers to laugh and roll in tears. But what did it evoke? Only smiles. It was probably meant to lighten up the gloomy atmosphere of the finals. But at best it was chilling; at worst morose. Full of innuendos and jokes at the expense of groups of people, the Flush deserved a flushing down the w.c.

Between the lines and, sometimes overtly, one could see who was being put on a pedestal, who fretted and itched at the sights of nomads driving sleek cars, who was having insomnia at the "undesirable" number of underdogs of this earth in the coveted ball team, and who still deluded himself with his twisted sense of superiority complex.

Will the beast ever learn? Does he still think he controls the earth from sunrise to sunset? Are the omens of the time not sufficient red lights? Some things just never come to pass. They take on different forms. They become subtle and less perceptible. What a pitiful sight to see an inflated, arrogant soul wriggle with impotence at the tide of a continually growing shared resource and power.

The dog must not be allowed to go back to its own vomit for his own sake, and that of man and woman kind. Hence, the struggle continues.

Mike Odeya

### The hostages and torture

Dear Editor,

Maybe the old adage "When you point one finger at someone else you point three at yourself" is true.

"Despicable acts of barbarism" cries Sir Jimmy, the fifty-two, and the U.S. choir. Barbarism: beatings, mock executions, Russian roulette, death threats, poor food, blindfolding, solitary confinement.

Despicable to be sure. Anyone who treats another human being like that is wrong and needs love and help.

But how the world must laugh when it hears such pious words out of the mouth of a nation whose own hands are buried in the blood of thousands of others.

Have we forgotten that we trained SAVAK, the Shah's secret police, and that they tortured thousands of Iranians? The treatment of the fifty-two hostages was like corporal punishment in elementary school when compared with the way SAVAK treated Iranians. SAVAK

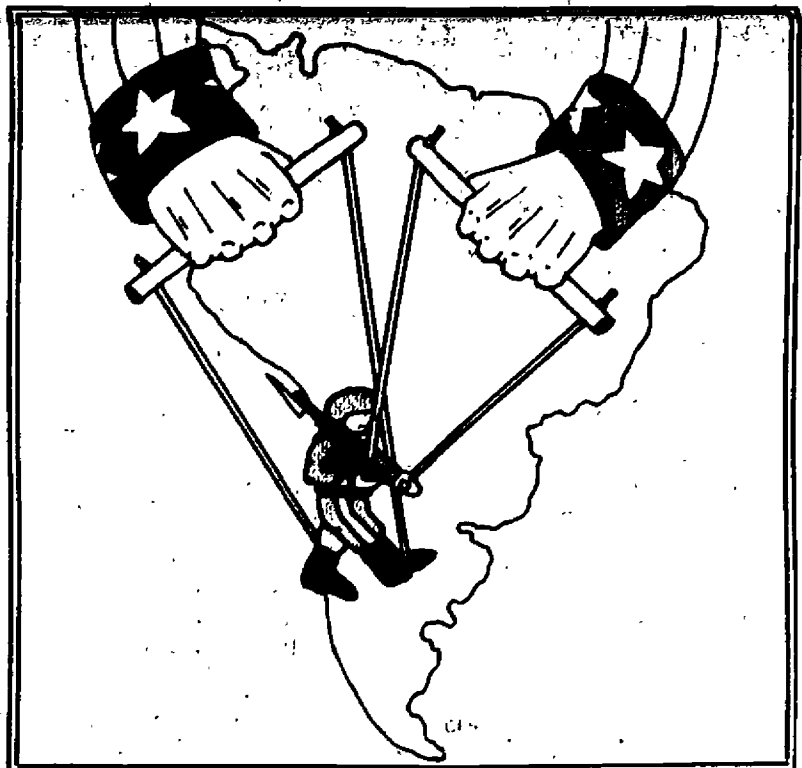
maimed, dismembered, raped, burned and shocked people.

Have we forgotten that 11,000 people have died in El Salvador since the U.S. hostages were taken in Iran? The Catholic church in San Salvador reports that 80% of the killings were done by the right wing with government support. And we keep the government in power with our economic and military aid.

Torture is wrong. But how hypocritical it is for us to yell at the Iranians for the way they treated us when our record, too, is very blood-stained! Only when we clean up our mess may we criticize others and not be laughed at.

Mathew 7:4-5: "How can you say to your brother, 'Let me take the speck out of your eye,' when there is a log in your own eye? You hypocrite, first take the log out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's eye."

Elizabeth Calvin  
Ria Reyburn



### Dr. Weber, cont.

and the anti-establishment speakers who most often have had the floor. By the uttering of a few proper shibboleths, they could say almost anything and get away with it. This may be good for indoctrination but not for intellectual health. We have frequently been exposed to sloppy biblical exegesis and sloppy logic, and thus have been encouraged to support unworthy causes.

It seems to me there ought to be another approach for an academic institution worthy of the name. We need not shy away from controversial issues, but let us have the great debates, the position papers for students and faculty to digest, the Forums that carefully present the arguments of both sides, and finally, an environment that permits Biblical precepts and examples to bear on the issues. Let us replace the accusatory with the explanatory, and the inflammatory with the carefully reasoned argument.

Let us not be so eager to bring the controversial speaker with the radical position to campus. Yes, once in a while. But how much better to invite the one who has the ability to present the carefully reasoned argument, one who recognized ambivalence, and one who has achieved a measure of respect within the intellectual world.

## feature

## LETTERS FROM CENTRAL AMERICA

by Brian Best

"No, I don't want to kiss! I want to go to bed!" If you were tired and upset and interested in sleeping--alone--and in a culture who's language you hardly know, you too could have said "No. No quiero besar! Quiero acostarme!" when what you wanted to say was, "Take me home!"

A female Whitworth student who shall remain unidentified uttered these lines a few weeks ago in a city called San Jose. Not in the Californian version were these words said, however, but in the capital of a small country some 4,000 miles beyond the pinecone curtain. For the next three months, nineteen Whitworth students will be living with the people of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, and Mexico as the 1981 Whitworth College Central America Study/Service tour slowly works its way back home from their present homes in San Jose.

The day starts early for the Whitworth group, with a lecture at the Seminario Biblico Latinoamericano four days a week at 8:00 am. Because the group meets each morning at 7:30 for devotions and announcements, each person needs to rise much earlier to catch a bus to get to the seminary. Each lecture covers various topics of interest and importance for the Whitworth group. During the five weeks in Costa Rica, the group will hear from refugees from war-torn Central American countries, from liberation theologians, from human rights specialists, from sociologists, from U.S. embassy personnel, and from others.

Each student lives with a Latino family, most of which speak no English. Their only contact with english-speaking people is at the lecture in the seminary and at language school each afternoon. Between the lecture and the class

at the Instituto de Lengua Espanola the group buys its lunch (which, like breakfast often consists of bread and cheese) in the many open-air markets in San Jose.

On weekends, the group gets together for trips to areas of interest such as a volcano and a banana plantation. During their last weekend in Costa Rica (February 27 - March 1) our fellow students, divided into groups of three, will be given a small amount of cash, the name of a Costa Rican town, and the instructions, "Get there, stay a night, learn all you can, and return." Afterwards, they leave Costa Rica to spend four days in Managua, Nicaragua, on their way to Honduras and six week service assignments in which the students will be sent individually to small Honduran towns to live and work with the people.

Many of those in the group have written friends here at Whitworth. Here are excerpts from a few of their letters.

Paul Brassard begins his letter with "Las muchachas son bonitas!" Besides looking for the perfect "10", Paul writes that he is enjoying his Latino family. "Mom" is a lawyer, "Dad" is a professor of philosophy at the University of Costa Rica, and Paul helps them make brooms to supplement their incomes.

Tammi Watson writes: "Peace and joy sent to Whitworth College from San Jose, Costa Rica. I am established in a wonderful home. I have two sisters, one brother, a grandma, and two parents who tease me mercilessly. I am learning to laugh at my lack of ability to communicate. The people are not only beautiful exteriorly, but have tender, patient hearts that take time for a spaced, stuttering, silly 'gringo.' They never leave me alone in a room. We spend time together talking, silent, laughing, etc. I'm beginning to enjoy the fellowship and

don't need so much time to myself. We ride the autobuses, in cars with fanatic drivers, and walk. Drivers here use the horn more than the brake and ignore stop signs."

Trip T.A. Don Reasoner ran into an old friend of his a few days ago. Whitworth graduate Leslie Vogel is on a tour (sponsored by a Presbyterian women's group) of Central America and Cuba. One night walking down a street in San Jose, Don ran into Leslie.

Unknown to the Whitworth students is the existence of a secret communications channel between Costa Rica and Whitworth. The parents of Whitworth student Ria Reyburn live in Costa Rica and have been sending up the stories no one else would tell. The story which began this article (and it should be noted that the unidentified Whitworth female did make it to bed alone and without losing any of the battle with her date) came from her dad, as did the following:

The leader of the first leg of the trip, Ross Cutter, is a rookie with Spanish. "His Spanish is only part way up to managing a cold tortilla in a hot kitchen."

"Brad McGuire was interested in the way people

drive here and wanted to know if I have a theory for it. I told him Latinos tend to operate by intuition much more than we do because we get intuition schooled out of us in nearly everything, but that, in my opinion, Costa Rican traffic was really well organized."

Another Whitworth male writes, "One thing that I have found to be hard is that because I can't communicate very well yet, I have to depend on my family for a lot. It's hard to feel like I've lost my independence. But my family is great. Last night, my Dona (mother) took me shopping, and they help me in other ways."

Elizabeth Calvin: "The TV said something about 'Santa Helena.' I'm not sure of all they said, but there were pictures of it blowing. Tomorrow our group is going to visit Poas, a volcano. I don't know why. It seems we've had enough of volcanos. Next to me is sitting my 'Moma' who is about 28. She is pregnant and has two little sons, one 18 months who is sitting the lap of my 'Padre' and one who is 3 who is asleep and is 'un terrible,' according to his mother. The mother's two brothers and two sisters and a friend of the father also live here. When I am home, there is not any time alone, though. There are cultural

beliefs that you don't spend much time in solitude. When I go to my room to study, four people kind of follow. I love it here. This weekend I'm going to the home of 'my family's' relatives, and it is in a jungle area, vines and all. And the people. This is a generalization, but the people here in Costa Rica that I have met have been open, caring, generous, sensitive, etc. How can I say that I love a whole people? This place and people have taken my heart. When they smile, everything about them smiles. When they give, love, believe, they do it with all. Such wide commitments. They are beautiful reflections of our Father."

In addition to the six people mentioned above, these students are on the trip: Meg Symons, Liz Raymond, Laurie McQuaig, Carol Rose, Kevin Sea, Erik Lampi, Lori Price, Colby Ingram, Dori Kooy, Ellen Skillings, Sara Nilson, Marc Archuleta, Carolyn Bandy, and Lorrie Hungate. They would appreciate your prayers and letters. Letters should be mailed now to: c/o CEDEN, Whitworth College Group, Apartado 1478, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Central America.

## Arend has a bit of everything

by Sheri Wheeler

Arend Hall, a co-ed dorm named after local benefactor Albert Arend, is home for approximately 150 Whitworth students. These students range from first semester freshmen, to fourth year seniors.

Arend is divided into three individual dorms or floors, Washington, Carlson and Goodsell. According to Graduate Student-in-resid-

ence, Tess Summerour, the dorms have evolved into on closely knit unit in the five years she's been here.

The people responsible for leading the dorm include the Residence Life staff, the dorm executive and the dorm chaplains. Doing double-duty in Goodsell is Sam Wiseman, who serves as dorm president and R.A. Terrell Landry is the newly elected president of Carlson, while Sara-Scott Owens

continues as president of Washington.

The residence life staff, under the direction of Summerour, consists of six R.A.'s, two on each floor. Cindy Wells and Debbie Reinwand are responsible for East and West Washington. For Carlson, Roger Wold and Tom Potter hold the fort. Rachel Stallings and Wiseman round off the staff in Goodsell.

Arend chaplains include, Linda Peters in Washington, Randy Brown for Carlson, and Laura Reiter representing Goodsell.

Opinions on dorm life in Arend are varied, but on the whole, enthusiastic. Denise Dickinsen, entering her first semester in the dorm, contrasted life in Arend with that of Baldwin-Jenkins. Dickinsen previously lived in B.J. for one and a half years. "In B.J. there were about 150 girls and most of them were freshmen. Now I'm in a co-ed living situation with people of all ages," said Dickinsen. "I like the atmosphere in Arend, there's a little bit of everything here," she concluded.

Chris Runge, a four year resident of Arend, like the people and the location of the dorm. "It's home away from home," said Runge.

Charlie Boyce, first year transfer student, said that everyone seems to get along and "a humorous attitude is maintained." Boyce also likes the way people in the dorm respect each other's privacy

cont. on page 5

## MNC's, cont.

attitude gained from the West, soon as I gain insight into Oriental ways I may add Lin!

My suggestions is that a person of conviction can still be a missionary, but of a different sort. How about being a business missionary? One could go to the rural area, open up a small dairy business, bring the local villagers into partnership, and when the locals can run the business they buy you off. The income from the business will have supplied your basic needs in the "jungles" instead of depending on your home church. In the end, you will have had your initial capital to seek new ventures or return home.

Maybe a Christian business missionary society is the hope of the future of the neglected poor.



Arend Residence Life Staff includes Tess Summerour, Cindy Wells, Debbie Reinwand, Sam Wiseman, Rachel Stallings, Roger Wold and Tom Potter.

# feature

## Night Walk ministry is unique

by Gary Jewell.

"And the Scribes of the Pharisees when they saw that he was eating with sinners and tax collectors said to his disciples, 'Why does he eat with tax collectors and sinners?'" Mark 2:16.

Though few scribes of the Pharisees are found in Spokane's bars these days, similar questions were often whispered behind our backs as John Olsen and I made the rounds for Night Walk on rainy Saturday night last month. John Olsen is an ordained Lutheran pastor and coordinator of Spokane's Christian Action Coalition. One of the many programs organized by Christian Action Coalition is Night Walk, a ministry intended to reach out to the needs of people who hang out at some of Spokane's seedier bars, hotel lobbies and bus stations. It is a program where the Church is seen as something more than just a building on a corner. Night Walk is a group of clergymen going forth in the example of Christ to minister to those in need on a lonely night. That need may be to hear the Gospel, it may be the need for advice and counseling, or sometimes a more physical need such as a place to stay for the night.

My experience with Night Walk started for Jan. term. After hearing about Night Walk from a friend of mine and also being vaguely aware of the situation of Spokane's poorer area of downtown, I decided to see how the Night Walk ministry worked. I called John Olsen at the Christian Action Coalition Office and arranged to go out with him on his "walk" the following Saturday night. At about 10:30 p.m. I met John in front of the Spokane Mental Health Center. He checked in, picked up an emergency beeper (used in cooperation with Crisis Line), and put on his clerical collar and Night Walk I.D. badge. During the course of the night (until 2 a.m.), we visited the bus station, one old hotel lobby and cafe, and a half dozen bars.

My general impression of John's approach to Night Walk was to make himself seen and thus available to those who showed any interest in his company. Almost all conversations that night were started by the catch of someone's curious glance and the exchange of a mutual hello. Often a person would start out a conversation by asking the most obvious question: "What's a minister doing in such an unlikely place at such a strange

hour?" The conversations would then usually carry on to the purpose behind Night Walk and from there, would often develop further, varying from serious discussions of loneliness and theology to incidental talk of job and the weather. All talk depended on where the person really wished to carry the conversation, and John would give his input and encouragement. Mostly John was there as someone who was sure to listen and give counsel if need be.

I asked John why Night Walk was limited strictly to the ordained clergy. He explained that it's not that a lay person wouldn't do just as good a job or better. Basically the reason Night Walk is limited to the clergy is the fact that an ordained minister holds a certain image of integrity. The public holds a view of the minister as a professional.

By the end of the night we had not gone away converting anyone, nor had that been our expressed concern. What we had done that night was made an impression. The Church had gently extended its hand in concern. The people had the chance to actually see that the Church is present, concerned and is attempting to make itself available.

## I don't feel like a President'

by Laura Mader

It's not often that you see him. He's easy to miss; casual, quiet. Dr. Mounce and his wife Jean enjoy the stimulating conversations you expect at intimate dinner parties. Fluorescent lighting is worlds away from a candle, but our conversation was far from boring.

"I'm not used to having as many different concerns. As a dean in a public university, I had a lot to do, but it was all related to the academic life of the school. Here that's only one facet. Now I need to think more about the larger life of the school; the fund raising, student life, about everything. So, there's all sorts of dimensions to the school that weren't part of my job in my previous place."

The transition entails more time involved in the school, but Dr. Mounce didn't seem to mind. He said organization was the key.

"I'm a relatively orderly person and I don't like a lot of loose ends...when you come into a new situation there's just a lot to learn. I had to learn how to use the word processing, if nothing else, and who does what and why."

There are many ways to approach a presidency, acting or absent. "There's a kind of lure about getting off campus and rushing around and being known as president of something and speaking, and everyone claps and makes you feel good. (laugh). And some of that is part of being a president, but a lot of it is ego tripping. I'm not just sure you get as much done when you are doing that. I'd rather be here."

Dr. Mounce has written nearly one hundred published articles and eight books. He has three books in contract right now, with one expected to be finished in the next month and a half.

When asked how he balances his writing and his job of running the college

Mounce replied, "They're really not as separate as you might think. The great tendency in academic administration is to view administration as the proper management of people and the logistic questions, getting people and getting students, the right number at the right room at the right time. What happens then is that what education is, is undermined. Administrators tend to forget the real problems of teachers and the agonies that the students go through because they are not subjecting themselves to any learning experiences."

In addition, Mounce said, "Research and writing is an academic experience. By maintaining my involvement in research and writing, I am in fact doing what I expect all the teachers to be doing. So it's part of the same process and that makes it very related. Now if I were selling cars or teaching skiing, there'd be no real relationship."

Dr. Mounce is looking forward to his inauguration with anticipation. "I get a real big kick out of the fact that I'm going to be inaugurated as a president. I don't feel like a president. I'm not dressed like a president, and I don't know what a president is supposed to do. When I found out that there's three or four thousand invitations going out for this inauguration...it's kind of funny to me in a sense. I know it's appropriate, but when the Board (of trustees) made their decision about my being here, I drove into the campus and they had put a sign up, Welcome President Mounce, and that's the first time I'd ever seen that particular combination of words. First of all, it kind of frightened me and then I got a kind of enormous charge out of it. So, there will be an inauguration, it'll be a lot of fun and there will be a lot of pompous things said, and a lot of people will be impressed, (laugh)."

## Review- Richie and Randy

Randy Stonehill proved he is a fabulous musician when he played at Cowles Auditorium on Thursday night, February 19, with Richie Furay.

First Richie played. Then came Randy. Randy's manner and antics were lively. As a student at the concert said, "I liked Randy a lot. He mixed humor with his message really well."

However, throughout his part of the concert I found myself aching for more preaching of God's Word and less "humor" and wild antics. I was disappointed, I'm afraid.

A couple of the songs he sang were "Lung Cancer Lament" and "Ramada Inn".

I was much more impressed with Richie Furay's performance. Both in his songs and in preaching between songs he emphasized God's Word with Christ at the center.

Two of the songs he sang were "I John 4" and "I've Got a Reason."

His concern for preaching God's Word instead of providing mere entertainment were also borne out by some things he said at his meeting with interested students on Thursday before the concert.

He said, "(Jesus) is the only thing that can fulfill me. I know that the Lord Jesus Christ is the one who is going to fill me up and satisfy me."

## Closeup: Furay encourages faith

By Laura Mader

Richie Furay is not a newcomer to the music industry. To date, he has recorded with three bands, Buffalo Springfield, Poco, and the Souther, Hillman and Furay Band. When he was in Poco, he decided to get out of bands and record as a solo artist. Furay demonstrated his solo talent in concert with Randy Stonehill Thursday night in the Whitworth Auditorium.

Whitworthian: Did you not like performing with bands?

Furay: I think I just got tired of "What do you think of this, what do you think of that," asking five people to make decisions. It was getting hard, so I decided I wanted to make them for myself for a while. But now I'm getting back into another band,

called USR. It stands for U.S. rock.

Whitworthian: What type of audience do you direct yourself towards?

Furay: I want to encourage Christians, and if people don't know the Lord, then I want to give them the opportunity to have something to think about. If they haven't made a commitment to Jesus, I want them to know when I'm done, He is available there to them. I don't want to think of myself as an entertainer. I didn't come here to entertain people. I came to encourage Christians in their belief and to encourage them to share that belief with people that don't know the Lord. We all need to be prayed for and uplifted.

Whitworthian: When and why did you decide to share Christ with your audiences?

Furay: I was in Souther,

Hillman, Furay Band. I believe that the only purpose I was in that band was to meet Al Perkins, who led me to the Lord. He was a guitar player for the band, I was pretty disillusioned with the whole rock and roll business. As far as I'm concerned, it is the devil's playground; it is a fantasy land. If people start believing everything that they read in the paper about themselves, it just starts to enhance everything you ever dreamed it could be or should be.

Whitworthian: What type of music do you listen to?

Furay: I listen to some Christian music, not too much, some popular music, but I'm so busy writing that I don't really tune into going home and turning on the stereo. My wife won't let me crank it up loud, so I don't listen to it.

Whitworthian: Did you have any problems recording songs

cont. on page 8

Arend Hall, cont. from page 4

and the quiet hours.

Tess Summerour, said, "The people are all special, they are unique. People learn to accept responsibility for their behaviors, they're truthful, and without that, my job would be a lot harder." She also says, "There's a caring attitude. I like the co-ed atmosphere, it's very

healthy. People learn to live with each other."

Future plans for Arend include installing an exercise room in the basement. Summerour is working on this, as well as other improvement projects to make Arend "a more enjoyable place to live."

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# sports roundup

## SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

### GLENN WILLIAMS

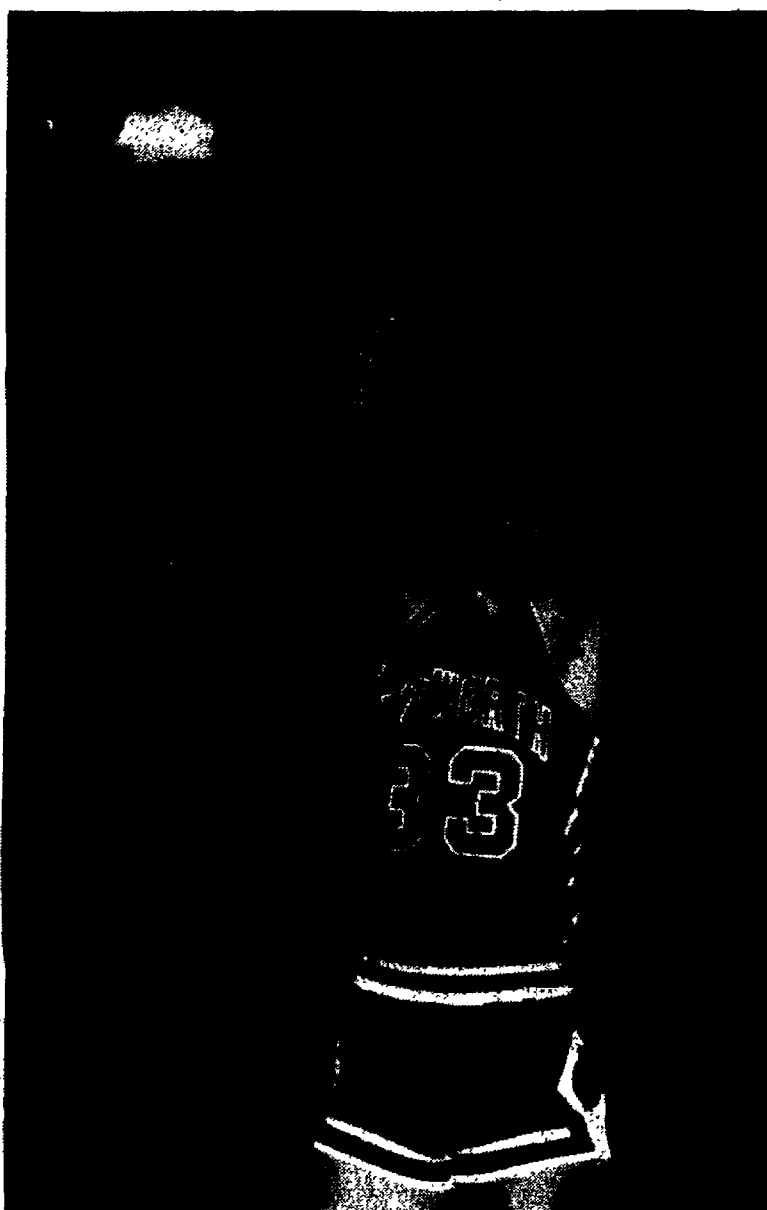
By Chris Edwards

This last weekend marked the end of the Whitworth Pirate 1980-81 basketball campaign, as well as senior forward Glenn Williams' four year career in a Buc uniform. During Williams' junior year, he was the team's leading rebounder and was second in total scoring. He also made second team all-conference in the Pacific Northwest conference.

This year the Buc's co-captain got off to another fine start. At the holiday break, Williams was third among team rebounders and second in scoring averaging 9.4 points per game.

At the start of the new year, Williams' playing time was reduced substantially and he fell from the starting line-up. "Coach Larson felt I wasn't producing like a senior should be so he went with the younger players who would be returning next year," said Williams. "I'd be lying if I said I wasn't hurt because I wanted more of a chance to play, but I accepted the coach's decision and I abide with it."

Head basketball coach Jim Larson had nothing but good things to say about Glenn when asked about his lack of playing time. "It's a tough situation for a senior to be in," said Coach Larson. "I think it is important to finish what you start and not be a quitter. Glenn did that



real well and I respect and admire him for it." Larson also said that Williams was a good leader. He continued his role as team co-captain even when his playing time was cut down, by setting a good example in practice and always hustling and working hard.

Glenn feels the guys on the team still respect him and says he has a lot of fun in practice. He also feels that his lack of playing time these last couple of months did not sour his career. He was happy to be on a Whitworth team that has won more games than any other Whitworth team since 1972.

Williams said, "It would have been nice to have had a good personal senior year. I had a lot of fun and am thankful for the opportunity to play college basketball and make it through without injury."

Williams, known as "Gondo" to his teammates, is a popular figure among the crowds. At the last two home games he received a standing ovation when he entered the game. And, during Whitworth's last game of the season at Whitman Saturday night, Williams scored 12 points.

Despite the problems faced during his senior year, Glenn had a good career as a Pirate and his face will be missed in the Whitworth lineup by many.

### Pirates Tied

### For First

by Barry Adams

The Whitworth women's basketball team lost their first Inland Valley Conference game of the year Friday night. The Pirate women blew a 12-point lead in the final team losing to Northwest Nazarene 72-69 in Nampa, Idaho.

The Pirates are now tied for first in the conference with the Crusaders, both teams have 5-1 records. The teams will face off again Thursday, tentatively scheduled for Walla Walla. The Pirates must win to qualify for regionals which will be in Nampa. The Crusaders have already qualified with their Friday victory over the Bucs.

The Bucs led 62-50 with ten minutes remaining but cold shooting and a rash of turnovers allowed the Crusaders to score 12 straight points and move ahead 64-62. Whitworth kept it close the rest of the way, but the Crusaders held onto their slim advantage.

Kathy German had a hot night for Whitworth hitting 24. Toni Swanson and Sue Rudd added 12 apiece. Northwest Nazarene's Johnson canned 15 and Grim hit 14.

## NCAA May Sponsor Women's Athletics

(CPS)--The furor that greeted the National Collegiate Athletic Association's recent decision to try to take over women's athletics has settled into a guarded caution, as college athletic directors adopt a "wait and see" attitude about the NCAA's plan to sponsor national competitions for women.

"Everybody's trying to get a sense of how everybody else feels about the NCAA's decision," says Judith Holland, women's athletic director at UCLA. "A lot of schools are calling me just wanting to know what I'm doing about it."

James Jarret, athletic director at Old Dominion University, a powerhouse in women's basketball, says only that the NCAA will provide "additional opportunities for women's athletics." He adds that ODU has not decided yet whether to participate in the new NCAA competitions or in the championship tournament already offered by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), which ODU has won the last two years in a row.

For the last ten years, the AIAW has sponsored all 17 national championships for

women. Under the NCAA's new program, officially adopted at the organization's convention in January, twelve of those competitions will also be sponsored separately by the NCAA, beginning next fall.

Holland suggests that larger schools will probably opt to retain membership in both organizations, which is allowable under the NCAA's new rules. She says that twelve of UCLA's teams will participate solely in the NCAA. Richard Perry, athletic director at University of Southern California, plans to operate his women's teams under AIAW rules, even if some of them compete in NCAA championships.

"The AIAW has a much more beneficial scholarship program," Perry notes, "but under the AIAW we cannot recruit. We'll retain membership in both until we decide whose rules are better for us."

Donna Lopiano, president of the AIAW, feels that despite the initial caution, schools will make their decisions very quickly. She cited the NCAA's practice of providing transportation to tournament participants as a big factor in the minds of

many athletic directors.

"Who can pass up economic advantages like that?" she asks.

But in opting for such monetary advantages, schools will not be doing women's athletics a favor, Lopiano contends.

"I doubt whether women will be anything more than minor sports in the NCAA," she conjectures. "Women have a lot to lose in all this."

Perry, a member of both organizations, disagrees.

"If the NCAA hadn't also passed a proposal to reorganize the governance structure and include women in making their own decisions, we wouldn't participate in the NCAA," he says. "But because of that reorganization we think the NCAA championships themselves will offer more to women participants."

Perry also speaks of the "excellent long-range possibilities for women's athletics" in the NCAA. With one organization sponsoring both men's and women's competitions, he dreams of merging the two.

For example, he foresees holding both the men's and women's national basketball championships in the same location during the same

weekend within a few years. This would give women much broader television coverage.

Perry, a member of the NCAA committee exploring such possibilities, also envisions a single championship in individual sports, such as swimming, tennis, and gymnastics. In such a program, individual events would be single sex, with the scores of both men and women tabulated together to achieve a team score.

"Hypothetically, we could someday determine not the best women's tennis

team and the best men's tennis team, but the best tennis school," he says.

"Women are going to be hard-pressed to come into their own," Perry says, "unless they combine efforts with the men to get some of the national spotlight in these competitions."

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# sports

## Spikers

### Look Strong

By Hans Christenson

The Whitworth College track teams are looking forward to a strong season as they take to the track and field.

When asked how the team is shaping up as a whole, head men's coach Arnie Tyler was optimistic. "We should be strong in the field events. In the pole vault we have three people in the 14 foot range right now, and they will get better. The other field events are filled up also, and I think we're stronger than other teams in the conference in those events."

As for the runners on the team, Tyler said, "I have a lot of 200 and 400 people but not many sprinters. I'm still waiting on some people to help out. In the hurdles and distance we have many returning people, which will make us strong in those events."

Doug Larsen will represent Whitworth in the decathlon. Tyler says he has a good attitude. "He worked hard all year and should do well this season."

Tyler felt that this year's team has strength where others don't, and the outlook for the season is good. Arnie did add, "We miss Terry

Kelly, the former distance coach, because now I have to handle everything, plus the concern for the cross-country team future."

This is how the roster for the men shapes up: Pole Vault--Wayne Christensen, Alan McGinnis, Doug Larsen, Grant Esborg and Dave Damon. Shot put and Discus--Eric Krueger. Javelin--Paul Christianson. Long jump--Doug Larsen. High Jump--Randy Shoop and Doug Larsen. Running Events: High Hurdles--Hilbert Rice, Doug Larsen and Brent Bomkamp. 400 meters--Dave Williams. Dave Gillooley and Craig Dander. 800 meters--Craig Deitz and Bob Lake. 1500 meters--Jeff Rahn. 5,000 meters--Charlie Lewis and Steve Creel.

On the women's team not a lot of people have been assigned to their most favorable event yet, but the attitude is up. The strongest areas now are distance running and some field events. Beth Helinga is the coach this year for the women and she is looking forward to a good season.

Both teams are still gathering their forces for the season opener at Martin Stadium in Walla Walla on March 7th.

## Pirates Drop Two, Season Ends

by Barry Adams

The Whitworth Pirates had a tough time in their last two regular season games. The Bucs narrowly missed their first .500 season since 1972 losing a heart-breaker to Whitman 56-55 Saturday at Walla Walla. The Bucs lost 76-65 to a tough EWU team at home Friday.

At Whitman, John Laidlaw's two free throws with eight seconds left sealed the game for the league leading Missionaries.

Pirate coach Jim Larson received two technical for displaying his anger.

Whitman won the game at the charity strip, sinking 24 of 31 while the Bucs shot only seven free throw, hitting five. Pirate assistant coach Tom Brassil felt the officials did a poor job. "They allowed Whitman to completely destroy us physically inside and didn't call fouls on them."

Terrell Landry led the Pirates with 16. Tony McWhirter was top scorer for Whitman with 17.

The Eastern game was a fast-paced, exciting affair with 6-2 Eagle Wayne Peterson's three first half slam dunks highlighting the game. Whitworth started out fast behind the shooting of Landry and Bob Mandeville, racing to a 35-34 halftime lead.

However, the Bucs shot hit a cold spell early in the second half and Eastern went ahead to stay with 15:44 left. Whitworth kept it close up to the last six minutes when the ball hawking Eagles forced the young Pirate team into numerous turnovers and put the game away.

Eastern outscored the Pirates at freethrow line also, making



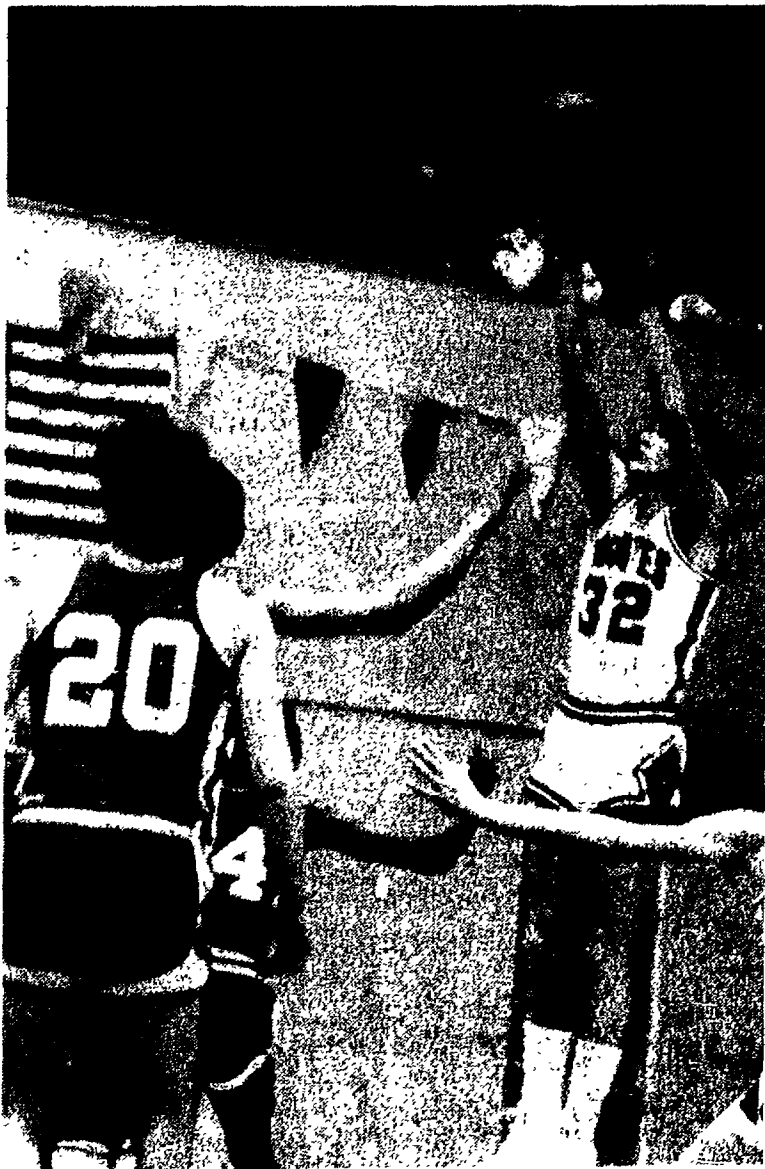
Terrell Landry #52 powers up for two points in the match against Whitman.

18 of 22 to Whitworth's 13 of 23.

Coach Jim Larson felt his Bucs played well early, "but their man to man in the second half put too much pressure on us."

Landry had game high honors with 19 for the Pirates. Peterson and Don Garves canned 16 apiece for the Eagles.

The Pirates end their season 5-7 in league and 12-14 overall. The young team loses only senior Glenn Williams, to graduation. Williams was used quite sporadically, a fact noticed by the Whitworth crowd. Williams received a standing ovation when he entered the last home game with 1:27 to go.



Senior Glenn Williams, #32, takes a jumper over Eastern Washington defender.

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# news

Furay, cont. from page 5

that have a Christian theme on a secular label:

**Furay:** I had problems with Asylum about it when I gave them "I've Got a Reason" in 1976. They flipped out. They didn't know what to do with me. Not only was it musically different than anything I'd ever done before, it was very much a keyboard album as opposed to a guitar album which was what all the groups I'd been involved with has performed. It also shocked them when they finally lyrically understood what was being said. I went about trying not to offend anybody with what I was doing. I wanted to share my new love, Jesus, but I didn't want to offend people with it. I found out as I got a little further along that you're going to offend people, period. That's all there is to it. They are going to pick up on it and a lot of people aren't going to like what you're talking about, because the truth hurts, sometimes.

**Whitworthian:** Then why did you choose to record with Asylum?

**Furay:** I want the message to go out to everybody. I think when I was recording totally by myself with Asylum I had some conflict, but I think the people that did find out I knew the Lord wanted to know why I wasn't more out front. I think being in USR gives me an opportunity to say and be who I am, without the group being associated or known as a Richie Furay band. I am a part of it and what I get up and think about and write about will be what I give to that band. As a solo artist (recording with Myrrh, a Christian label), there won't be any qualifications about who I am. It will give me the freedom to have Christians know that I am one of them.

**Whitworthian:** So you have decided to not record on only

a Christian label.

**Furay:** Right, your audience is limited. Having an opportunity to record for Atlantic (with USR) gives me an opportunity to say the things I want to say and have it reach more people. Everybody is not Bob Dylan, they can't record for Columbia and say what they want to say. He can do it, but when I did it, they (Asylum) just put up the roadblocks. Besides that, it wasn't a very hip thing to do in 1976.

**Whitworthian:** Do you think that recording Christian songs is more acceptable now?

**Furay:** Yeah, I think so and I hope that those that do are sincere, and I know a lot of people are hopping on the band wagon. It is the most important commitment that anyone will make in their life and I hope that they really do realize how serious it is. A lot of people in rock and roll, well, life in general, they keep looking for something and it's always changing, except for Jesus. He's always the same, solid.

Next month's Closeup will present Randy Stonehill.

B.S.U. cont. from page 1

students who modeled were Jarri Hopkins, Clarence Lee, Steve Winston, Charlie Boyce, Roosevelt Travis and Steve Wilson. Their attire varied from casual, to sporty, to punk, finishing up with formalwear. Joe Franklin narrated the fast-moving show with the help of the disco soundtrack, which was put together by members of the B.S.U.

A dance in the HUB topped off the evening, and was well attended by Whitworth students, as well as members of the community.

## Poetry Workshop

Aspiring Whitworth poets will have the opportunity to participate in a poetry workshop conducted by poet Tess Gallagher at 4:00 p.m. on March 12.

Ms. Gallagher, a successful poet, was originally scheduled to give a poetry reading in an evening forum of the same date, at 7:30 p.m. But Rob Hard, an English major at Whitworth, decided that just the reading wouldn't be enough.

For his senior project, Rob has written a grant to the Washington Commission for the Humanities. This grant enables the College to bring Tess Gallagher in for the afternoon workshop as well.

Rob feels that the workshop and reading should be very successful, for Tess Gallagher comes highly qualified. She has published two volumes of poetry; *Instructions to the Double*, which won the Elliston Book Award, and *Under Stars*. Her poetry has also been included in numerous anthologies, and she has produced five films. She has written a screenplay for a television production called "The Wheel," and writes a regular column for *American Poetry Review* magazine.

Rob says the workshop will be "geared toward the general audience, but may appeal more to those involved in poetry." Again, the workshop will take place at 4:00 p.m., and the reading at 7:00 p.m., both on Ma

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

The 1981 edition of Who's Who among students in American University and Colleges will contain the names of 35 Whitworth students. These students have been chosen as being among the country's outstanding campus leaders.

Membership in this annual directory is based on academic achievement, service to the community, and leadership in extracurricular activities, as well as future potential.

The 35 chosen from Whitworth are: Dave Anderson, Libby Avnet, Randy Baugh, Steve Benson, Brian Best, Julie Boris, Linda Buzzell, Tim Cheek, Jim Craig, Julie Dixon, Jim Doherty, Julie Ehrlich, Paul Graham, Paul Hagood, Rob Hard, Wes Hikida, Glenn Hink, Tom Hoback, Deborah Holm, Gayla Howland, Leslie Jones, Judy Koth, Steve Lowe, Barbara Muller, Doug Nave, Jim Oxyer, Phoebe Poos, Chris Runge, Don Shrum, Doug Stewart, Elizabeth Symons, Shari Weber, Bob Winkley, Melvin Yamase, and Rick Yramategui. The Whitworthian congratulates these students.

Krem-FM, Double Tee Promotions and Albatross Productions have announced that Harry Chapin will be performing at the Spokane Opera House Thursday, March 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$8 and \$9 reserved and are on sale now at the Coliseum Box Office, Opera House Box Office, The Bon, P.M. Jacoy's, Halpin's Pharmacy and Montgomery Wards.

Concerts West has announced that Eric Clapton and his band will be performing at the Opera House March 3 at 7:30 p.m. Special guests include the Fabulous Thunderbirds. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8.50 reserved, and are available at the Coliseum Box Office, Opera House Box Office, Halpin's Pharmacy, P.M. Jacoy's, The Bon and Montgomery Ward.

The YMCA Bloomsday clinic will begin Tuesday, February 24th at 5:30 p.m. The ten week program, which meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, will cost \$15.00 for Y members and \$35.00 for non-members.

The course is designed to help people understand and participate in long distance training. Preventing injuries, proper clothing, goal setting, as well as actual running will be included in the course. Participants will be grouped with people of similar running abilities—beginners, intermediate and veteran runners. All ages are welcome.

As an additional service to clinic participants this year, the YMCA is also making child care available in its excellent child care facilities.

Von Klohe, Shirley Thielman, Ben Garcia, as well as other noted local runners will comprise the staff. The program is offered in cooperation with Spokane Roadrunners Club. For more information call Ben Garcia, 838-3577.

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# Whitworthian

VOLUME 71, NUMBER 8 MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1981 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WASHINGTON 99251

## Wendlandt, Pickard, Cardle Win

By Gary Jewell & Sue Almour

Next year's ASWC president is Mike Wendlandt. In previous years Mike has been actively involved in high school government and various community programs. Last fall Mike organized the campus campaign of Students for Carter.

When asked why he was running for President Mike responded, "I saw problems in the college which I feel I have strong solutions to." One of those problems Mike sees concerns the funding of academics from the ASWC budget. Mike feels that all academic subjects should be supported by tuition and not from student activities fee. The biggest example of this problem concerns the funding of Forum speakers. Mike believes that since Forum is a required academic credit it should be funded like all other academic subjects with tuitions' fees and not from student activities fees.



Mike Wendlandt, President.

Another problem Mike sees on campus, concerns some of the special interest groups at Whitworth. Mike would like to keep a closer communication going with such groups as the Black Student Union, the football team as well as other sport teams, PAC, etc. With these special interest groups he hopes to set up a President's Advisory Board. Mike would try to meet with these groups on a regular basis and report some of their concerns and ideas before the President's Council.

Wendlandt is not just concerned with special interest groups. He expresses an active concern for individual students and their needs. Mike hopes to act as a personal advocate for a student when that student runs into particular problems and concerns with the college administration.

Another one of Mike's goals is to organize and coordinate student government in a more ordered way. He plans to redefine the role of dorm president, and make their powers and specific

duties more clear. Mike also wants to begin indexing, by subject, all the minutes of the past President's Council meetings. Mike hopes to work on this project during the summer. He plans to start cataloguing the minutes from several years past. In this way Mike will get to know the processes and decisions of student government in previous years.

These are just a few of the plans Mike intends to work on during his term as ASWC President.

With experience behind her, Mitzi Pickard comes into the office of Executive. Mitzi has been on President's Council, Student Life Council, the 1980-81 Finance Committee, as well as many others. She is currently on College Crew, the yearbook staff and is a Resident Advisor in Ballard.

Mitzi chose to run for the office because she wanted to get "involved to the utmost" and being EVP was a good way.

To get students to participate in the various councils and committees, Mitzi will go down to dorm to answer any questions and encourage support for the college's committees.

Mitzi doesn't want to be an overseer on the committees but rather she will try to get in on all the meetings. She seeks effective communication between all councils and committees by having bi-monthly meetings with a student representative from each council. During these meetings current issues and situations from each committee will be discussed.



Mitzi Pickard, Executive Vice-President

Mitzi would like to work closely with Dr. Mounce to usefully communicate students views and ideas to the new President.

She gives the student's opinions and ideas top priority especially in seeing the students have more of the activities they want.

As the new ASWC Financial Vice-President, Tom Cardle, wants to be

responsive to students demands on how they want their fees spent. One of Tom's



Tom Cardle, Financial Vice-President

goals is to get off-campus students involved since they pay student fees also. Another objective is to give monthly budget reports to departments which are funded by the students.

Tom defined his job as one-third ideas and two-thirds financing. He stressed he will be a financial consultant and not a bookkeeper.

## Study Tour Update

By Kim Pedersen

The first segment of the Latin America Study/Service Tour ended two weeks ago. Dr. Ross Cutter flew home from Costa Rica on Saturday, March 7 and the group began the second segment of the tour with Professor JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner at the helm. Following a three day visit to Managua, Nicaragua, the group began their service assignments in Honduras.

Dr. Cutter said that he "thoroughly enjoyed being with an outstanding group of Whitworthians in Central America...they're doing a bang-up job representing the school down there...they're just a terrific group of people."

A box full of letters came home with Dr. Cutter bearing a lot of interesting news of the group's recent activities. In an open letter to the Whitworth support group, Dori Kooy wrote, "Greetings from beautiful Costa Rica! We thought of you all this past weekend as we sat in the beautiful beach (at Puerto Lemon), swam in the warm water, and baked in the perfect sun. We met Jorge of the Caribbean on the beach and he climbed the trees for coconuts. We sat around and ate fresh coconuts and drank its milk for lunch--

## 'Hawaii...An Ocean Fantasy'

By Cindy Plies

"Hawaii...An Ocean Fantasy" will be this year's theme for the annual Hawaiian luau. This year it is expected to be the grandest luau Spokane has seen yet. Exotic food, enchanting tropical music, and alluring Hawaiian dances, as of tradition, are all on the agenda for this year's presentation.

The food and fun will be held in the field house April 4th at 5:00 p.m. This year will be the first for this event to be one of the many scheduled events during parents' weekend. Because of the expected increase of attendance, the luau has been transferred from Graves gym to the field house where the graduation platform will be assembled allowing more room for both the dancers and musicians to perform. Last year the club entertained approximately 700 guests and this year they're planning to reach the 1,000 mark.

The menu for the 1980 luau will consist of a delicious kalua pig, teriyaki steak, lomi salmon, haupai (coconut pudding), fresh pineapple, salads and desserts.

all headed by veteran luau cook, Gary Sardem. All those holding SAGA meal cards will be admitted free, and there will be a charge of \$4.00 for students with I.D. cards, \$5.50 for faculty and staff, \$7.00 for non-Whitworth students and \$4.00 for 12 and under. "Anyone purchasing a ticket will definitely get a bargain since an estimated \$15-20 a ticket is the asking price in Hawaii for the same event," stated Luke Teruya.

After the feast there will be a traditional Hawaiian hula with most of the Hawaiian club members participating. Randy Fong will head the music program, and Marie Safferey will be directing the dancing. Together they have put a program together consisting of many Hawaiian specialties such as: I Love You Hawaii, Home in the Islands, Hawaiian Hospitality, Hawaii 78, and Rainbow Connection.

Not only will there be fantastic food and an authentic stage show, but a superb atmosphere as well to make you feel as if you were in Hawaii itself. As you walk in the door your adventure in this tropical paradise will begin with splendid authentic Hawaiian imported plants such as Crotons, ti leaves, bird of paradise, ferns, plumerians, vanda orchids and other greenage as well as many colorful costumes, all aiding in a Hawaiian illusion.

As Hawaiian club president and Whitworth senior Luke Teruya concludes, "For all Whitworth seniors this will be the last and greatest of all luaus yet. We would like to see the annual luau continue on as a traditional spring activity and this year go out with style!"

(continued on page 8)

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# Issues and opinion

## Ten ways to enjoy forum without cheating The arms build-up and Forum

By Laura Hutchison

Fact: Forum is a pass/fail class.

Fact: Forum is a required class for every full-time student.

Opinion: Not all Forums are relevant, interesting, or intellectually stimulating.

For some Whitworth students, the thought of attending ten Forums during a semester is unheard of, scary, and even life-threatening. During my three years at Whitworth, I have observed various tactics that students employ in order to 1) help them enjoy Forum more, or 2) help them skip Forum altogether.

Recently, I attended what I will render a particularly unexciting Forum. In other words, it was boring. There may be some people who argue that Forum is never boring. These are the people who sit in the front rows and glue their eyes to the speaker. They are seemingly enraptured by what the speaker is saying. I cannot understand this phenomenon. I haven't figured out if those people really are interested or if they are in a trance, perhaps sleeping with their eyes open. I believe that, at one time or another, everyone has been bored at Forum.

That Tuesday in the not-too-distant past serves as proof of my statement. I arrived at the auditorium early, chose a seat, filled out my Forum slip during a long introduction of the speaker, then settled back to enjoy the lecture. Within ten minutes, I perceived that I was not going to learn much during the forty minute speech. I glanced around and noticed that 85% of the people around me were paying absolutely no attention to the speaker. Being a curious person, I whipped out my notebook and composed a list of activities that people were engaged in. My list contained thirtyfour items. The ten most frequently occurring Forum activities follow:

1) listen to the speaker, 2) read books/texts, 3) write letters, 4) whisper to friends, 5) sleep, 6) do homework/study for tests, 7) daydream, 8) eat junk food/doughnuts or drink pop/coffee, 9) cough, sneeze, blow nose, 10) squirm/fidget. Most of the top ten activities are rather quiet, inconspicuous acts that anyone can get away with (except for those who whisper loudly, crunch Doritos, or honk on Kleenex.)

I also observed some less desirable and generally unacceptable activities. These include: walking in late or leaving early, popping bubbles, acting rude, i.e., laughing loudly, playing watch alarms, rustling paper, picking nose, zipping and unzipping backpack. Those are just a few.

How does the student-body deal with impolite trouble-makers? Are they dragged forcibly out of Forum? No. Usually other members of the audience just give the boisterous people dirty looks.

Sometimes, the trouble-causers take it upon themselves to deal with their own rudeness. In order to prevent themselves from disturbing others, they simply skip Forum. "But they won't get credit for skipping," you reproach. Wrong. These sneaky people perform a Tuesday and Thursday ritual. They nonchalantly enter the auditorium, pick up a Forum slip, then scoot out a side door. Then they go to the HUB and spend an invigorating hour gossiping with friends. At 10:55 they're back again, looking like a pack of wary dogs, waiting to turn in their Forum slips. I tried this method once, just for the experience, but I felt so guilty afterwards that I never did it again.

We all have Forum schedules, and should have the intelligence to choose ten Forums that we will attend. We should hold ourselves accountable for attending those Forums and should sit through them politely, whether we are bored or not.

I believe that the Forum Committee should consider a method of handling Forum attendance slips that will crack down on cheaters. I am willing to bet that there are some students who have yet to attend a Forum this year. It is not right that these people pass and earn a quarter credit just as those who really attend.

Most Forums aren't that bad, and contrary to some opinions, the word "Forum" is not equatable with "torture." The Forums that people enjoy most, in my opinion, are those that are entertaining, somewhat humorous, those that present helpful, relevant issues or touch emotions; films or documentaries, and speeches that are not extremely intellectual.

Though we are considered a Christian college community, we are still normal people, and the average person's attention span isn't that long when presented with an uninteresting speaker or topic. Even if Forum bores your socks off, I would encourage you to uphold a college standard and attend. If you are uninterested during the forty minutes, choose an alternative activity—read a book, sleep, or write a letter. At least have the courtesy to be politely quiet while doing it.

## El Salvador, a centrist's view

By Peter C. Swicker

The solutions to the bloodshed in El Salvador are not easy. There are no easy answers. But what role should the United States play in a neighboring country wracked by violence and bloodshed?

There are many people who believe that the United States is largely to blame for the bloodshed in El Salvador. Furthermore, the same who believe this of the U.S. refuse to acknowledge any Russian and Cuban meddling in the conflict. From my understanding of this point of view, the Left Wing's hands are free from the blood that is spilled down there every day. Yet, at the same time, the Junta headed by the Christian Democrat, Jose Napoleon Durate is portrayed as the villain, killing for the sake of killing. I have a hard time understanding this.

Our government cannot afford to support the Right Wing. A system where the few elite take advantage of the majority of the people is clearly wrong and unjust. On the other hand, we cannot afford to support the Left. The reasons against the support for the Left are a little more complicated.

I believe that the Domino theory plays a major role in the Leftist cause. It has been speculated for months that Cuba has played a major role in supporting the Salvadorian Leftists with arms as well as training. No more damning evidence can be put to this theory than what was brought to light on Wednesday night, March 4, 1981 on ABC's nightline. Ted Koppel, NIGHTLINE's anchorman, interviewed a reporter who had just recently spent twelve days with the Leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. These were his findings: A great many of the guerrillas were trained in Cuba in guerilla warfare and ideology. The Leftists made no attempt to conceal the fact that they were dedicated Marxist-Leninist Communists. In fact, said the reporter, they made it a point to tell him so. Added to this, the Leftists made no bones about their intent. Once they had successfully taken El Salvador, they would press home their revolution throughout Central America, through Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala and up through Mexico. As far as the amount and quality of weapons held by the Left, the reporter saw a tremendous amount of the latest in small arms, AK-47's, M-16's and Finnish assault rifles were numerous. The report,

along with extensive photographs, left no doubt in my mind as to what the government of El Salvador is up against.

Let me take this a step further. The Domino theory is one that was used during the Cold War and throughout our involvement in Vietnam. As the war progressed, this theory became ridiculed and thought of as old-fashioned or just simply not true. We left Vietnam in 1975. Since then, North Vietnamese forces have ripped through what was South Vietnam and then on through Cambodia. Communist Vietnam now threatens Thailand with invasion. Looking at our own hemisphere, Cuba is only 90 miles off of the coast of Florida. She has offensive nuclear weapons as well as Russian ground troops on her soil. The question that arises from all of this is simply, can we allow the Soviet Union, with the help of Cuban mercenaries to rip apart Central America, threatening our national security as well as the security of our allies in the Western Hemisphere? No, we cannot allow this to happen!!

What then do I propose that we should do? I believe that we must give strong support to the Junta that is in power now. This middle-of-the-road government headed by Duarte is the only real hope for the people of El Salvador. They have pledged support of the land reforms as well as other reforms that are so sorely needed in that country. They have started on such programs, but we cannot expect them to put all the reforms in at this time. How can one expect a government to implement tremendous change in the midst of a war, and make no mistake about it, it is a war where both sides do the killing.

I cannot give an iron-clad guarantee that the Junta will successfully put in all the reforms. There is no guarantee. But I see no other possibilities. The Right Wing will have nothing to do with land reform of any kind. On the other hand, a Communist government, although offering a quick solution to problems, will be just as oppressive as any Right Wing government.

As far as TIME magazine's accusation that the bullets used to kill the four U.S. nuns were from government guns, I think people should stop and think for a moment. Granted, the killings were most likely to have been done by the Right Wing, but remember this: the bullets from a high-powered

(Continued on page 3)

## build-up

## and Forum

By Michael Odiya

It was a very disciplinarian environment, and when my Scoutmaster exhorted us about personal purity, I followed him to the very last word. In fact, I was so determined to reach my "kharma" that I literally shut off myself from other "sinful" beings and got little involved in the affairs of the world. I became a recluse, sometime an obvious butt of my friends' jokes.

Later on, however, I made a one-eighty degree turn. I babbled and joined nearly every activity in that great boarding school by the shores of Lake Victoria. Recently, when Paul, a very unique and wonderful friend, told me I could do better by shutting up if I did not have anything sensible to say, I realized I had oscillated to the extreme of the once shy Acholi boy. Just as I am shutting up, in my mind's eye, I can see the villager, in his mud-hut house. He is struggling with nature to reap a living for his family. In the event of nuclear warfare he will be caught in the cross-fires despite the fact that he has nothing at stake in the squabbles. Uninformed, he may even assume that the heat eating up his body is from some angry god!

In some societies, the very possession of dangerous weapons by individuals is carefully regulated. It is assumed the possessor will either use it for evil ends or at the slightest provocation. Despite this, however, cases abound of misuse of such regulated weapons. It is common knowledge that police brutalities and misuse of power emanates basically from possession of superior weapons. What about the element of human fallibility that may arise out of alcoholism, drug addiction, and mental illness that hold sway in societies? These are not uncommon in the military which control and operate the nuclear devices. Is there any system designed, produced, deployed or activated by human beings that ever achieved perfection?

I am no pacifist, and I am not against U.S. possession of nuclear weaponry, a necessary evil, under prevailing conditions. What disturbs me is the very mental process that goes into the continual building of nuclear arms. I happen to believe that any flagrant, irrelevant, and premeditated abuse of my being must be

# ISSUES and opinion

## on rape

By Jody Drew

I went last night to a candlelight anti-rape rally at Riverfront Park. Organized by Spokane N.O.W., and Women against Violence/Women against Rape, we came together for many reasons but especially to protest the lack of assistance for rape victims and lack of protection for the general populace by the City of Spokane and the Police Department.

The thing I'm learning is that rape is not a crime of passion, it doesn't happen "to certain women," it happens from violent men and EVERY rape is violence against EVERY woman. There is no common set of circumstances which rapes occur in. They happen in families, in high social circles, among friends and strangers. The only thing that is always the same is total disregard for the humanity of a woman and her entire being/gender.

It is obnoxious to me: the disparity between the prevalent attitudes towards rape and the prevalent attitudes towards murder or even arson or theft, (as if property deserved better protection than human lives). The attitudes run deep and wide in the patriarchal system that believes "a Man's home is His castle" (safe from the heathen hordes), "and his wife/mother/daughter/sister/lover are possessions for his use and abuse just like his car or cow or slave." There must be very few people who actually believe that; even those Christians who subscribe to the total submission of Wife to Husband add that it is in love (like Christ and the Church) and not in hatred or usury (like Satan and the legions of Hell). It is not then this small group of deranged individuals who may be called "Enemy," the fault lies with us. The Enemy is within our apathy, contained in both our chosen ignorance, and refusal to see the ambivalence with which we consume reports of violence and oppression and mockery, while we continue to live as if God was in heaven and all was right with the world.

God is not in heaven. Wasn't there something about Jesus coming back from death and being alive in the world (where all is certainly far from right)? Do you remember seeing bumper-stickers that read: "God's coming back and She's mad as Hell!"? Granted the (perhaps inappropriate) profanity, the sentiment is exactly right-on. How contemptible we must be before God-while claiming to be made new we deny the law of Love, deny His/Her being, and reduce the gift of New Life to a Santa Claus bag of goodies which we jealously hoard.

Sisters and Brothers (Christian or no that is not the issue here) we must look to ourselves and repent of the foolish notion that all is groovy and the trouble is 'out there' somewhere. Injustice appalls me even when it's 'out there'; but I fear for our very beings when recognizing the roots of violence complacently seated in this blatant Love/Hate contradiction within us. We must continue to pray AND to seek love without fear of finding and being changed.

Please deposit Letters to the Editor in the Whitworthian Mailbox, Westminster 202, or give to Mike Wendlandt, Carlson Hall 223. Deadline for letters is the Friday before publication. Publication is every other week.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages are not necessarily those of the Whitworthian staff or the students of Whitworth college.

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## Reader's Opinion

### El Salvador

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the article written by Brian Best on El Salvador in the last edition of the Whitworthian. I could not help but write my own opinions on some of the questions that had not been addressed.

It seems to me that the civil war in El Salvador has the left wing to blame as much as the right wing for starting the fighting. In fact, I would go so far as to say the left wing started the violence by trying to change the form of government in the country by revolution, which they contend is the only form of change available to them.

Concerning the Soviet and Cuban involvement in the country, Castro makes it no secret that he has been trying to influence the politics of Central America and he does this by means of exporting revolutionary causes. This raises the question, are the leftists the people of a nation wanting change, or

are they a few antagonists that have been brought into the country for other purposes than to help the El Salvadorean people? I think it is a fair question to ask because in mid-January, wanting to gain power before Reagan's inauguration, the leftists had their "final offensive," and attacked the capitol. This action failed. Why? I suggest it failed not because of a lack of weapons, but because a popular uprising did not occur as the leftists had expected. (U.S. News and World Report.) Last week the White House also released a report of captured secret documents that show El Salvador rebel leaders had met with government officials in Cuba, Russia, East Germany and Hungary as well as Nicaragua to negotiate Communist Block arms deliveries.

Next, I would like to address a quote from Mr. Best's commentary: "the best way to judge a government is not by its political ideology, but by whether it feeds, and

protects the rights of its people." I read this as saying that if the leftists were able to gain power they would do this for the people. The leftists are Communists and I will concede the point that they might be able to feed the people, but they would have to be different from any Communist regime I can remember when it comes to protecting rights. I think recent history can show us that feeding the people is not enough; at least 100,000 plus Cubans did not think so when they were allowed to leave Cuba. It also seems all of the problems that the Communists are having in Poland are not due to feeding the people, but rather the lack of freedom allowed in that society.

I agree change needs to come in El Salvador, but the best way to have that change come about is through a Democratic government in power, and not a Communist regime.

Sincerely,  
John Wells

## In support of Hoffman

Dear Editor,

Kent Hoffman represents theological and political positions that are important points rather different from my own (I do not care for mysticism and I have questions about pacifism, for example.) Yet I doubt that we will hear this year a more impassioned plea for Christian concern about the most urgent political question of our time: the threat of nuclear war. I am grateful for that plea.

And I am grateful for the person of Kent Hoffmann. There are several of us who hope that he might be able to come to Whitworth to teach courses in Peace Studies. The college needs the witness of persons like Kent Hoffmann. I would like to thank the Forum Committee and the Chaplain's Office for bringing such witnesses to our campus.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,  
F. Dale Bruner  
Religion Professor

## Movies

Dear Editor,

Being movie manager is no picnic! I would like to address the issue of "R" rated movies being shown at Whitworth. I feel very good about my movie selection because

I see a great diversity in the movies being shown.

We need to make choices every day of our lives, including what movies to watch. As adults and Christians, we need to be mature and make choices. This year's movie program challenges each of us to make those choices.

The other student managers back me up on this issue. Let's not limit our learning experience while at Whitworth. We need to grow in all areas and be challenged daily.

Sincerely yours,

Kim Johnson  
Movie Manager

## Use the press

Dear Editor,

Although I do not agree with Dr. Weber's views, I do appreciate Dr. Weber for taking the time to express himself through the Whitworthian.

Since the Whitworthian is the paper of the Whitworth community, and this community is comprised of the administration, faculty and staff as well as students, I would like to see more input from the administration, faculty and staff. Maybe Dr. Weber's controversial article will act as a catalyst to bring forth such a response.

I firmly believe the administration, faculty and staff can add spice to this newspaper. The potential exists for some exciting and thought provoking dialogues between and within the various groups of this community.

Dr. Weber, hang in there. Administration, faculty and staff, how about it?

Sincerely,

Wesley Hikida



## Swicker cont.,

rifle in the hands of the Salvadorian Security Forces, or the Right Wing, or the Leftist guerrillas will always be the same. The Security forces use M-16's and high-powered rifles, but so does the Left. Bullets do not change shape to fit the ideology of the person using them.

To sum up my article, I believe that we, the United States, must, for our own security as well as the security of our allies, resist strongly any Communist intervention in our hemisphere. To do otherwise will lead to a highly dangerous situation where Soviet blackmail and terrorism will become a bloody fact of life in our own backyard.



# opinion, etc

## American guilt, and so on

By Evan H. Olsen

Compared to old Uncle Sam, the Russian Bear is really quite a peace-loving and compassionate animal. America's history of thoughtless brutality, lust for exploitation of the world's humble masses, and its general ugliness for being the filthy rich and cruelly capitalistic instigator of all human suffering, is a condition warranting national shame and international condemnation. As conscientious students of Whitworth College we should all continue to reproach our fellow American citizens for any lapse into patriotism or national seriousness. By saying all of this I am, of course, being totally facetious, but it helps to illustrate what I have observed to be the underlying sentiments of some recent contributors to this newspaper. In regards to El Salvador, one journalistic virtuoso stated, "If the Soviets are involved (and the U.S. Government's case for this is not airtight) it seems that they have chosen to be on the side of the people while we have chosen to support the oppressors." Thus, leftwing guerillas are "the people" (a.k.a. "good guys") and the government, (which is interchangeable with the rightwing in this scenario) equals "the oppressors" (a.k.a. "bad guys.") Now that we're all comfortable with these dogmatic assertions here's another dose of heavy guilt-trip typical for being unsubstantiated by objective research: (referring to our vocal outrage at the hostages' mistreatment) "...but how the world must laugh when it hears such pious words from a nation whose own hands are buried in the blood of thousands of others." They really are being too generous when they say "thousands of other." Certainly they could drive home the point even better by blaming all of human death and suffering on the U.S. State Department and the CIA!

This kind of ideological juvenescence would be slightly amusing were it not for the fact that it has spread across Whitworth campus and has continually reared its ugly head at numerous Forum programs. Forum was a well-intentioned academic format which has regressed into a soapbox for American flagellants. Has the Forum Committee sold out to the counter-culture extroverts on campus? Has the committee chosen to 'stack the deck' of political opinion, fearing that if the 'other side' got a voice in our Forum program that quite possibly an absurd sanity might invade campus? Certainly blessed truth cannot be that dangerous.

And wasn't that a sneaky little editorial cartoon in the last *Whitworthian* attempting to depict the South American soldiers as puppets of the American government? But of course it all fits in with their biases. Right above the cartoon we had two articles quote the same source condemning the right wing in El Salvador with eighty percent of the killings. However, one said there were 10,000 killings and the other said 11,000. Either they simply had a statistical mix-up or somewhere out there are 1000 El Salvadoreans who everybody thinks are dead. I am sure they're hoping it's a mix-up. But the point, you see, is that it really wouldn't matter to these students if their sources said 10,000 or 10 quadrillion, because they have their opinions made up already and the facts are merely incidental. For example, they use the Catholic Church and Amnesty International as, some how, the ultimate authorities. Have protestant missionaries in Central America found the Catholic Church so objective when they wish to spread the doctrine of justification by faith rather than by church membership? In many ways, the Catholic Church has done more harm than good, and so to rush to them for the straight scoop on El Salvador seems questionable. As for Amnesty International, their ability for compiling information on the atrocities perpetrated by military juntas and rightwing regimes is quite good. However, their comparative impotence in getting information on the human rights violations in Communist countries tends to exaggerate the frailties and inherent corruptness of the rightwing nations. The Communist countries are quite good at maintaining the facade of stability and respect for social justice while dissidents are quietly carted off to parts unknown.

So my purpose in saying what I do isn't to try and demonstrate that I know everything that's going on. I most assuredly don't. But neither do the recent contributors to the *Whitworthian*. My attempt is to question their fairness and their epistemology, and hope that they demonstrate a little more personal humility and stop trying to use America as a scapegoat for their own self-doubt.

If we continue to see the same kind of "hate America" driven in future articles, my advice to you students is to take the statistics with a grain of salt, take the opinions in the slapstick manner in which they should be intended, salute the flag, sing "America the Beautiful," and then drive to your favorite retailer and support this degenerate capitalistic system, which I know we all secretly love.

## Odiya, cont.,

countered. But I view others as having good intentions (in the pursuit of their enlightened self-interest) until they prove otherwise. I have long since come to the conclusion that suspicion saps one's vital energy, is the mark of the primitive, is a base animal instinct, is ungodly (or un-Christian) and is outright sick.

What seems to go on in the arms build up is largely raw suspicion on all sides. The other side also surely views your side as the utmost evil, and has very convincing arguments as is evidenced when one tunes Radio Moscow or reads articles from *Pravda*. If we value human beings (and this falls heavily on Christians) there is a heavy responsibility to help diffuse the tense situation. Maybe there is a Kent Hoffmann on the other side in a Siberian prison. Can human genius alone solve the complicated problems which have eluded the most "civilized" in our midst? Maybe here is a situation in which the modern man/woman should humble him/herself, kneel down and pray for our/their leaders to see that nations are simply families where we sojourn to play our little games and are nourished. Is narrow-minded nationalism not akin to family pride that tries to denigrate others in the neighborhood in order to look better?

It is said that a people deserve the leadership they get. In our/your/their greed and indulgence in lifestyles that debase rather than enhance well-being, are we/you/they not encouraging leaders to build arsenals to protest and garner resources for the citizen's wasteful consumption habits and desires?

Certainly three years is comparatively infinitesimal, but in three years I have heard lots of establishment talks. I have often been bored stiff. I am not anti-establishment by any means, but establishment talk such as of the virtues of supply-side economics is readily available in the classroom, in Margaret Thatcher's speeches, in Mr. Reagan's economic package, on establishment-owned television and radio stations and newspapers. Is this not enough forum for the establishment? Hearing such talk, save for the refreshing aristocratic, English accent, and the oratory skill, would have sent many to slumberland. I guess that part of the strategy for "education of the whole person" is bringing the unique, the exceptional, and the representatives of silent voices to Forum to create an awareness, if not an appreciation of courage, perseverance, compassion and even laughter (to name a few) which are themselves virtues of purity.

## How safe are we?

By Debbie Reinwand

The rising crime and violence rate around Spokane is having an effect on the students of Whitworth College. We are experiencing an influx of high school students using the campus as a playground, the number of thefts is increasing, as well as the threat of physical violence. Whitworth College does have security officers, but as many students can testify, the security system is not large enough to facilitate the 800-plus students who live on-campus. The number of nighttime incidents has gone up this year, yet the number of security officers has stayed the same. There is one full-time person on duty all night, and one or two college students who are employed on a part-time basis. To expect one, possibly two persons to maintain security of this campus is asking the impossible. I think a serious look needs to be taken at the need for additional security, particularly in the evenings, if students are going to feel relatively "safe".

I think it's important for students as well as administrators, to realize how difficult it is for the security person(s) to attempt to keep the campus safe. There have been numerous times when students have tried to contact a security officer who was out on rounds. There are over twenty buildings that security is responsible for checking every night. It is an extremely difficult task indeed, to be on hand to take emergency calls, AND, to patrol the buildings. Especially when students are creating diversions for the officers, such as setting tires on fire, or calling in false alarms. The responsibility lies with the

students, as well as the administration to insure that we are given the best security possible. Unnecessary "pranks" hamper the security officer from effectively carrying out his job.

When students at Whitworth, especially women, can't feel safe emptying their garbage, or sitting alone in a dorm room, then it's time for a serious look at stepping up the security measures of this campus. Unfortunately this boils down to the topic of money.

We are all aware of the financial difficulties private colleges, including Whitworth, are experiencing. And if we forget, there's always the subtle reminder on our financial statements, concerning the college's "commitment to keep tuition costs lower than actual costs means we must raise more than \$700 per student each year." Yet, it seems like there needs to be a redefining of goals and priorities. All the benefits Whitworth has to offer can't compensate for the security problems we're experiencing. The sheriff's office has long maintained that college campuses are a target for rapists and muggers. At a school like Whitworth, where students tend to let their guard down, leave doors unlocked, etc. a perfect situation for crime is created.

I think that students need to take the responsibility to not put themselves in dangerous situations, but I also think the college has the responsibility to provide adequate security services for the students. This may only mean one more person to be available to respond to emergency calls, or one extra person to patrol an area of the campus, but it would guarantee the students the security they need.

## Current women's issues to be discussed

The week of April 13th through the 17th will center around Women, and dealing with issues that concern women, such as health, rape, and incest.

The four day affair will begin Monday with a dinner and opening message from

Kaye Via Mickelson. Guest speakers will give presentations on birth control, childbirth, and show films dealing with other vital concerns of women in today's society.

The seminars are designed for the women in the

dorms, and the presentations will be given once in each of the following locations: Baldwin-Jenkins, Arend and the Warrens.

Organizations who will be addressing the women include: Family Medicine, Planned Parenthood, and

Rape Crisis. Any women interested in helping organize, or wishing to participate in these seminars may contact Student Life, extension 271, or drop a note to Debbie at Station 38.

# feature

## Hunger conference April

By Diane Pindell

The title of the conference is Hunger, Development, and Action, and will run for three days, April 9th-11th at no charge, on the Whitworth Campus. The conference will consist of seminars and workshops, and the meals will be eaten in the Nutrition 1985 Dining Hall. People without a SAGA card will be charged \$13.29.

The Hunger Conference will examine three different forms of development and the impact each one has on hungry people, and will develop skills and ideas on how to take action in response to world hunger. The three forms include Economic Growth, The New International Econo-

mic Order, and Self-Reliant Development.

The speakers attending are various people involved from all over the world such as Asia, Brazil, Africa, China, and the Phillipines. Dr. Sanford, Dr. Fraze, and Dr. Ed Lindaman are among those giving presentations.

Brian Best, chief organizer of the conference, said "One of the points of the conference is to get people from outside and give them a chance to see 1985 and how it is run. The conference is aimed to give people a chance to respond to world hunger and I feel 1985 does that."

He stressed "the high points of the conference will

be activities outside of the seminars like a food drive for Spokane Food Bank and the Simulation Dinner."

In addition, a benefit concert will be held in the auditorium for the Spokane Food Bank on April 8th to kick off the conference. The two groups playing will include the Whitworth band *Artisan* and one of the top Christian rock bands in the nation, *DeGarmo & Key*.

Brian encourages advance registration and urges the students "to commit themselves to it and to make the time for this. We think it's going to be very good, as will as lots of chances to respond to it!"

## Evans recounts sabbatical

By William Jenkins

Dr. Richard Evans, Whitworth Music Coordinator and Fine Arts Department Chairman, recently returned from his fall sabbatical, during which time he had an internship with the president of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey.

Asked what he did while on sabbatical, Dr. Evans said, "I basically did research on the topic of music administration in the Princeton University library. I attended major musical events in New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C."

Some of the musical institutions and orchestras Dr. Evans visited and listened to were the New York State Theater, the New York City Opera, the National Symphony Orchestra at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., numerous museums, and two musicals.

Dr. Evans, currently in his eighth year of teaching here at Whitworth, said he enjoyed Princeton. He said, "I enjoyed the academic climate of Princeton, which is just marvelous."

"While I was at West-

minster, the world's leading authority on the composer Hayden was in residence for two weeks, and I was able to take advantage of that."

"Also, while I was on leave, [I] went to Chicago and delivered a paper at the National Association of Schools of Music." The paper was on the liberal arts degree in music. Dr. Evans added, "As a result of my work in music administration, I will have an annotated bibliography published."

Through his experiences and study, Dr. Evans said he hopes Whitworth's music program will be better organized. Asked about some of his accomplishments while on sabbatical, he said, "Well, I think studying administration, you first of all look at scientific management, which is academic, and you see how that fits in with University administration and then on down to the department level. I was able to look at all these areas, and see how the various facets of each fit together. Management in higher education is risky business, and one can never learn enough."

Law school has been his general intention, but he is tempted in this other direction. He says he hopes the competition "might help me decide if I want to stay in music."

## Slag to compete in nationals

By Steve Gregg

Greg Slag, a Whitworth economics and accounting student, views his musical activities as an "outlet," and has not seriously considered a career in music. This is surprising, since on April 27th, he will be playing the piano in a national competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA).

In an interview, I asked Greg how many people had originally entered this competition and he had no

estimate. In competition on the state level, he was selected over 10 to 15 competitors, and in regionals last month he competed against eight other musicians, again claiming top honors.

During our interview, the Bee Gees were coming in over the stereo receiver. But our conversation centered around names like Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel, Barber and Prokofiev. Greg's repertoire for the competition includes pieces by each of these

great composers, and constitutes an hour and 15 minutes of solid playing.

"I'm not in it to win," Greg said, so I asked him what his goal was by entering the competition. "Mostly just the experience," he answered. "It's a good opportunity to learn and to be heard by other people." This means that Greg's playing will be heard by teachers from around the U.S. and he can perhaps make some contacts concerning graduate school.

## Closeup: Randy Stonehill

By Laura Mader

It seems like years ago that I talked to Randy. I remember an extremely tall man with a longish nose and lots of hair. He didn't seem too comfortable in the closet of a dressing room where we sat and discussed the state of the art with Richie Furay's music bleeding through the thin walls. So I listened to the taped interview again and I listened to his last album, "The Sky is Falling" and thought about his concert.

Randy writes all his material from past experiences. A large part of his songs would seem to fall into the category of the non-serious, or at least he manages to poke fun at serious subjects. Lung cancer isn't exactly one of the top ten funny subjects, yet I found myself chuckling at his stage antics during his concert at Whitworth. On "The Sky," there is a song that seems to expose rock and roll personalities (at least some) as a little on the unstable side. Randy wrote it and named it "Teen King."

Now you're living so high that you're walking on a dangerous line and don't you know when you fall it's always unkind? Hey you were right when you said that it's hard to tell the night time from the day/But you're

ending up a desperado anyway. (Copyright 1980 King of Hearts (BMI))

*Stonehill:* It was inspired by Glenn Frey. I really appreciated the Eagles' music for their ability to capture the essence of the human condition. They really map out the questions about human dilemma really well. I bumped into Glenn in a few situations. He was just taken aback by his stardom. The band nicknamed him "Teen King." I wanted to write a song about becoming a victim of the illusions of stardom. If you start believing your own publicity, you can really get thrown off the track and start seeking your own fulfillment from the whole flash and buzz of it all. You end up confused and empty and older. I wrote it because of my association there, and also as a warning.

On the same album, one song seems to stick out in people's minds. Randy wrote "Venezuela" for Ray Bissell Ware.

*Stonehill:* We had such a kindred primal connection as people. I've known him since I was five. However, when I became a Christian, all of a sudden there was this crevasse between us. Becoming a Christian is a very personal, intense thing. No matter how many superficial things you might have in common, you

are definitely separated from that person in a sense when you become Christian. I had long conversations with Bissell about my faith. But becoming a Christian is each man's choice and God knows each man's time. When we were talking in the mid-70's, we still got along as people, when we started talking about spiritual things, he would just say, "Well, Randy, you go your way and I'll go mine; I don't agree with you." I would say, "But Bissell, it's not a matter of agreeing or disagreeing, it's a matter of reaching out to God. Let's let Him settle the argument—you choose to reach out or you run away." That really bugged him, so he'd say, "Ah, well, let's talk about something else." Then he went to Venezuela with a musical group he was travelling with. I just thought, man, he's so far away and I love him so much and I hope he doesn't get eaten by a bear. I just wanted him to become a Christian because we were so close as people, we were good friends, but I really wanted us to be brothers. That's how the song was born.

*Whitworthian:* What do you think about secular music? It seems that a lot of Christians, both recording artists and the general public, view music in all or nothing terms. *Stonehill:* I don't think you

can just categorically say across the board, "Well, all music made by non-Christians is worthless, has no validity," because there are so many artists who really can talk about life's truths, but they just don't know the Truth with a capital T. They understand a lot of the questions in the puzzle, but they can't put all the pieces together. Still, their music brings joy and insight into the human heart. I listen to a whole cross-section of music. I feel fine about that. I can listen to rock and roll radio as well as record products. I just think it's important for the Christian to be responsible before God and to stay away from things that might be bothersome to the spirit. Each person has to decide for themselves, honestly before God, what is okay. If listening to Led Zeppelin really bothers you, don't listen to them. If you can listen to them and you're not bothered by the undercurrent of what's there, then fine. We should be able to take the good and leave the bad.

Randy records on the Solid Rock label. Larry Norman is the company producer. Somehow the artists that record on the label say just a little bit more; the message comes across clearer and always in a very listenable fashion. I asked Randy why he thought this was so.

*Stonehill:* Larry (Norman) is a pretty unique character, he's got a lot of artistic talent and a lot of vision in terms of what could happen with Christian music. Because of his selectiveness, a group of very special artists converged over a few years. However, things do come in seasons and that's important to recognize. The record company at this point is going through enormous changes. Most of the artists that were there are finding other directions, they're branching out, which is fine because Solid Rock was instrumental in helping to jell the different artist's work and vision. It's like a springboard, but then again it's time to move.

One of the frustrations we've had there is the fact that it's a very small company and it's totally run by Larry. It becomes impossible for him to wear so many hats at one time. So the product will come out slowly. I am moving on, though there's no big falling-out or something like that. Larry and I are still close friends. We very well may end up doing other things together.



# sports

## Pirates Grab Fifth in Tourney

by Barry Adams

The Whitworth women cagers ended their season with a strong fifth place finish at the AIAW Division III, Region 9 tournament in Nampa, Idaho.

Going in as the sixth seed the Buc women pulled off a major upset Thursday March 5th, edging third-seeded PLU 65-63 in a tight one. Laurie VanBelle turned in an outstanding game, scoring 23 points and snatching 15 rebounds to lead the Pirates in both categories. VanBelle was chosen for the all-tournament team.

The Pirates battled second-seeded Concordia of

Oregon on Friday and came out red hot, jumping to a 35-29 halftime spread. Concordia, the eventual tourney champ, roared back in the second half and squeaked by the tough Pirates, 68-64. Pirate Coach Jean Anderson felt the game was "by far our best ever," and was pleased with her team's performance throughout the tournament.

The Pirate's final season record ended up at 14-15, but they had a respectable 10-7 count against Division III opponents. Four seniors graduate, including two starters, but Anderson has a fine returning nucleus with VanBelle, Kathy German and Toni Swanson, the three

by Hans Christenson

The Whitworth tracksters opened the 1981 season with an invitational meet on March 7 in Walla Walla. Coach Arnie Tyler said the meet

was a testing ground for the men and not taken too seriously because of bad weather and the fact that most of the races were relays. "We did well in the field events, with Wayne Christensen taking second in the pole vault with a jump of 14'0. Eric Kreuger took second in the discus with a throw of 145 feet even, bettering his personal record by eight inches, which is great for the first meet," he said. He went on to add that Doug Larson took fifth in the javelin and jumped 6'4" in the high jump.

leading scorers, coming back. Anderson tagged these three as her "most consistent players." Swanson, the center was named player of the week; in the Northwest for her play during the last week of the regular season.

With these three stand-outs and some promising younger players coming back, Anderson feels "there's a lot to look forward to next year."

## Pirates Do Well In Field Events

Spokane Community College won most of the running events while Whitworth placed fourth in the men's distance relay. Tyler stressed the fact that the men did not emphasize this meet in the running events, but instead are geared for the meet at Central Washington University.

"Ellensburg will be much better for us with normal races and accurate times, so we can see what we can do," Tyler said. After Ellensburg the men's and women's team compete at the UPS Invitational in Tacoma on March 21.

## Pitching and Defense Strengthen Pirates

by Jeff Thomas

Second year coach Dave Vaughn will field a young Pirate team with tremendous potential this season. Early spring weather has helped the team get off to a strong start in pre-season workouts. The Pirates' success in defending their Northwest Conference crown will depend on how fast the younger players progress.

The Bucs lost to graduation two mainstays of their infield in All-Conference shortstop Steve Adams and All-District third baseman Doug Cey. Their hitting will be missed, but after an ex-

cellent recruiting year Vaughn reports that the team's pitching and defense are strengthened, and adds that they have great team speed.

Coach Vaughn is trying to find room in his infield for three All-State freshman shortstops: Bobby Mandeville from Sun Valley, CA., Doug Moore from Ephrata, WA., and Kurt Krauth from nearby Mead H.S. The starting lineup will see junior Bill Vallies, a transfer from Spokane Falls, at first base. At second base will be either senior Keith Ward, who batted .285 last season, or Mandeville. Moore will start at shortstop, and sophomore Steve MacDonald(.347)

is competing with Krauth for the third base position. Junior Dave Smith, a .333 hitter last season, has been moved to the infield from right field. Mark Lehman (.325) will return as catcher, but is being pressed by transfer Mark McGowan from Ft. Steilacoom. Both are juniors.

Whitworth returns a solid corps of outfielders led by senior Mark Skubinna, an All-Conference selection last year with a .318 batting average, in left field. Junior Dan Harder(.302) will be in center field and junior Pat Taylor(.333) in right rounds out the lineup. Freshman Mark Shockman is looking good, according to Vaughn, as is Terry Bitz, a junior from Shoreline Comm. Coll.

The strong Pirate pitching staff includes returning sophomores Jack Baldwin and Joey Kenney and junior Dennis Beemer, who combined for an 8-2 record last season. They will be reinforced by newcomer Dave Frigaard, a Spokaneite who spent two seasons at Pepperdine, where he compiled a 14-1 record last season. Junior Gregg Baker from Arizona State, sophomore Scott Ramsey from University of Idaho, junior Ron Jackson from Washington State, and freshman Dwayne Haun from Yigo, Guam are other welcome additions to the Buc pitching staff.

The Pirates open their season at Gonzaga on March 17 in the first of "probably our toughest six games of the season," says Vaughn. The home opener is March 31 in a doubleheader with Central Washington. Linfield and Lewis and Clark figure to be Whitworth's toughest competition in league this year.

## Flagg Leads Women Spikers

The Whitworth women turned in a fine performance at Walla Walla. The women's distance medley team finished first shaving 12 seconds off the meet record. On that team were Laurie Flagg, Annette Swanson, Clara Oswalt and Dana Betsch. Laurie Flagg took first in the long jump with a winning jump of 17'2". The team of Annette Swanson, Karine Allan, Sheri Porter and Laurie Flagg finished first in the mile relay with a time of 4:24. Peggy Marshall won the discus throw with a toss of 121'1" and Carol Lewis won the 3000 meter race in a time of 10:47. Women's coach Beth Hellenga commented, "I knew we were strong in the distances, but we came out

strong in all areas. Doing well this early in the season was a surprise, too." Hellenga mentioned the outstanding effort of Laurie Flagg, a transfer from Linfield. Hellenga said, "She was a pentathlete at Linfield, and is a strong asset to our team."

The women's next meet is in two weeks at the UPS Invitational. Hellenga said, "The competition will be strong with a lot of teams showing up. Teams like Western Washington University, UPS, Seattle Pacific, Lewis and Clark State, and Linfield."



One of the many talented Pirate Freshman, Joe Stuhley raps one in Buc scrimmage.

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# sports roundup

## Four Returners Lead Netters

by Barry Adams

Veteran Whitworth tennis coach Ross Cutter, fresh from the streets of San Jose, Costa Rica, believes his 1981 team will fare well despite losing five of the top seven players from last season.

"We've got four returners that played varsity matches and some new fellows that look pretty good," Cutter said. Returning are Brad and Barry Adams, numbers two and three last year, Noel Castellanos and Rob Taylor. Eight new players are out including four freshmen, Brian Stearnes, Jeff Norton, Bret Stein and Jay Schrader; two transfers, John McMillan from St. Martins and Jonathon Lewis from the University of Utah; and two sophomores in their first year of competition, Peter Browning and Bob Jacobo.

Cutter describes the team as very competitive but is realistic when asked about their chances for a conference championship. "There are

teams in our conference that have very good teams. Whitman with six seniors and their best team in five years, Lewis and Clark, another senior-centered team, and PLU who are always good. I think it will be tough to finish as high as we did last year."

The netters had an outstanding season last year finishing tied for third in the Northwest conference tournament and placing second to PLU in the district tourney. One of the big reasons for Cutter's prognosis is the absence of Randy Osborne, last year's District singles champ. Osborne went on to nationals where he won a first round match.

The Pirates first match is April 3 at Willamette, then they take on Linfield and Pacific on the 4th.

"I don't make predictions about the season, but I'll tell you I know a good place to eat in San Jose, Costa Rica," added Cutter, known for his appreciation of culinary delights.



Brad Adams, last year's number two seed, leads the Pirate tennis team.

## New Coach For Track

by Patti Domarest

Beth Hellenga, a graduate of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, will be leading the women's track team in the 1981 season.

Coach Hellenga earned her degree in Physical Education while attending Cal Poly, and is currently working on her Masters. She has previously coached the Senior Highs Girls basketball team at San Luis, and led her team to three C.I.F. championships with a record of 57 wins and 7 losses. She participated in the La Canada Varsity track program, with her strong areas being the long jump, and the one and two mile events.

This is Hellenga's first year of coaching track, and she is enthusiastic about the season. "I'm really excited about the team, and I feel we have a strong potential to go far in every event."

The first meet was last week in Walla Walla, where the Pirates were up against eight other schools. The Bucs won five out of 11 events, in addition to setting a meet record of 13:21.9 in the long distance medley. "As a coach, I stress dedication throughout the team, although it is an individual sport. The girls have really been supporting each other, and have displayed a team unity that you don't always see," Hellenga feels a strong commitment from within the team, not only to the sport, but to the Lord as well. "Most of the girls have realized their gift of running from the Lord, and have committed themselves to Him as well as the team," Hellenga concluded.

### group says:

## -Court decision weakens Title IX

(CPS)--A federal court ruling that anti-sex discrimination laws can be enforced only in "those education programs which directly receive federal financial assistance" has some women's rights advocates worried that Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 may have been weakened.

Federal district Court Judge Charles Joiner ruled that Title IX, which forbids sex discrimination in institutions receiving federal money, can only apply to programs that directly get federal funds.

In this case, Joiner ruled that the U.S. Department of Education could not enforce Title IX in the Ann Arbor School District's interscholastic sports program because the sports program itself did not specifically get any federal funding. The school district, however, received \$1.7 million in federal funds.

While warning that the decision's effect "is limited to the eastern district of Michigan," attorney Margy Kohn of the Women's Rights Project of the Center for Law & Social Policy in Washington, D.C. forecast "serious ramifications if this is upheld."

If the precedent is established, she sees it applying to areas beyond athletics. She frets it could hamper not only sex discrimination litigation, but federal laws that prohibit discrimination on the basis of race or national origin.

"If it's only a reading program that's integrated, this court ruling would suggest that the rest of the segregated school is okay," she hypothesizes while stressing she had not seen the Joiner decision herself. "That would be terrible."

Kohn instead argues that "because institutions get huge amounts of federal funding, the whole school is covered by Title IX. Federal funding is infused into the entire (school) budget through tuition and fees."

Limiting Title IX to programs that directly get federal

monies--usually called "categorical grant programs"--would seriously inhibit women's right efforts, says Jean King, the lawyer who represented the Ann Arbor athletes who claimed their school district favored male programs over female sports programs.

Over the past several years, women in colleges have employed Title IX to sue over such issues as unfair employment practices, the sexual harassment of students by professors, and even female students' efforts to join previously all-male marching bands and "eating clubs."

The U.S. Department of Justice is currently involved in

Title IX lawsuits against the University of Alaska, alleging it has failed to provide equal opportunities for its female athletes. A Justice Department lawyer estimated that opportunities for its female athletes. A Justice Department lawyer estimated that "probably 75 percent" of the government's college-related sex discrimination cases "revolve around athletics."

Indeed, the National Collegiate Athletic Association sued the government in 1976, asking that sports departments be excluded from Title IX regulation because they are not directly funded by Washington. The case is still pending.

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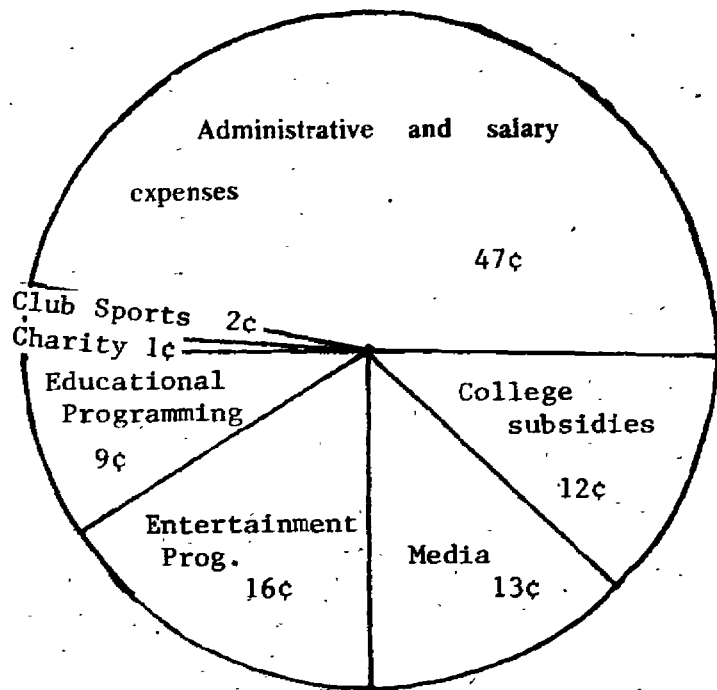
# news

## Editorial: Budget Process

By Tim Cheek, Financial V.P.

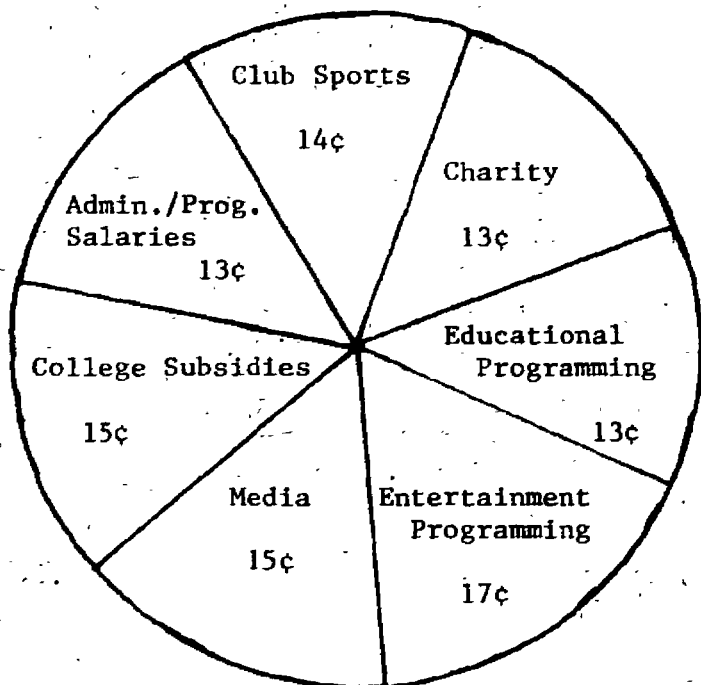
The Spring semester signals the beginning of the ASWC budgeting process and I thought it would be helpful if I briefly describe the ASWC budget for this fiscal year, so that students might make better informed decisions for next year's budget.

The ASWC is supported by all full-time students. At registration time we each pay \$42.50 a semester, so we can usually project approximately \$100,000 in revenue for the year. The present breakdown of the budget--using the terms of the \$100,000 poll you received in your mailbox last autumn--can be seen as follows:



\$1.00 = ASWC Budget

The results of the \$100,000 poll gives us an indication of the way our budget could appear and the need for creative and fair student input this year.



Because student activity fees have not been increased in at least ten years, inflation has gradually taken away from the number of programs the ASWC can provide. At the same time, we have had salary and programming expenses that rise with inflation.

The ASWC Budget Committee is responsible for distributing the student activity fees among the different organizations described above. If you would like to become a member of the Budget Committee, come by the SAC office for an application. This year's Budget Committee should prove to be as controversial and exciting as last year's.

## Latin Study Tour (cont.)

They were given a list of things to find out in each place--the town's history, public and/or private institutions, churches, the economic system, and other aspects of community life. It was an excellent opportunity to practice the Spanish they'd been learning at the Instituto de Lengua Espanola.

About the weekend, Liz Raymond wrote, "...we all found that the people of Costa Rica are very generous and open. We had all sorts of exciting experiences like seeing bull fights, touring a gold mine, seeing our first iguanas, being called communists, sleeping in beds made of straw, sleeping with ants, and seeing our first Latin American Tarantulas."

Liz also wrote that the group had a chance to meet Scott Russell, a former Whitworth student, and his wife. The two had recently travelled through El Salvador and Nicaragua, and "they had a few stories to tell about their first hand experiences in the horrors of El Salvador."

The day following their visit with Scott and his wife, the group met a representative from the U.S. Embassy in San Jose, Costa Rica. Liz wrote, "The views that he presented to us sounded as though they were straight from our government. It made for a source of confusion and enlightenment. It helped us to realize that we must take all that we are learning, put it together, and start to shape our own views."

On the same subject, Lorrie Hungate wrote, "every time we have seminars I'm hit head-on by the serious problems that Latin America is having. Pray for the people in this part of the world, (especially El Salvador), and pray for Reagan--he needs a lot of help from above to change his mind or to make everything turn out OK--a major miracle."

The group has maintained a strong core of spiritual support to help them through the hard experiences inherent in such a study tour.

Coby Ingram wrote that, "people are giving regular devotions in our classes... and good things are being said." Dori shared that, "there is definitely a love among us Christians! I'm so happy and grateful for each person on this trip. Each has their own special qualities and gifts to offer and the mix creates something very special and close."

Members of the group expressed varying levels of excitement and anxiety about their upcoming service assignments in Honduras. Several will be working in orphanages or teaching in schools. One student will be working with an itinerant nutritionist,

another with an agronomist, and others will be working with refugees from El Salvador, or on numerous aspects of community development.

Letters can be sent to friends c/o CEDEN, Whitworth College Group, Apartado 1478, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Central America.

Following their six weeks of service assignments, the group is planning a debriefing at Lake Atitlan in Guatemala, depending on the political situation in that country, at the end of April. Then they will be travelling through Mexico to Mexico City, and plan to fly to Seattle on May 13.

## Choir Plans a Busy Break

By Lee Martin

Whitworth's 48-member choir will have no break this spring vacation. They will travel to California, visiting nine different churches along the way, finishing with two performances in Spokane.

Under the direction of Dr. Milton Johnson, the group will present sacred music from Palestrina to Stravinsky. Also featured are the Reformation Carnata of J.S. Bach and Hayden's Coronation Mass, both written for choir and orchestra. The 20th century will be represented in short works by the French composer Langlais, English composers Holst and Peter Maxwell Davies, and the Americans Samuel Barber and Randall Thompson.

Dr. Johnson is very enthusiastic about the tour. He enjoys presenting "music that's well done, that's high caliber, (and) that's effective in the church service." The choir members themselves seem very excited about their upcoming schedule of events.

The Choir and Sinfonietta tour itinerary is as follows: Thursday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., Columbia Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, WA;

Friday, March 20, 8:00 p.m., Red Bluff Presbyterian Church, Red Bluff, CA; Saturday, March 21, Lafayette Orinda United Presbyterian Church, Lafayette, CA; Sunday, March 22, 7:00 p.m., The Presbyterian Church of Novato, Novato, CA; Monday, March 23, 10:30 a.m., Bridgmont High School, San Francisco, CA; Monday, March 23, 8:00 p.m., Centerville Presbyterian Church, Fremont, CA; Tuesday, March 24, 8:00 p.m., La Canada Presbyterian Church, La Canada, CA; Wednesday, March 25, 7:30 p.m., St. Peter's by the Sea Presbyterian Church, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA; Thursday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Laguna Beach, CA; Friday, March 27, 8:00 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Roseville, CA; Thursday, April 2, 10:15 a.m., Forum, Whitworth College; Sunday, April 5, 3:00 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Spokane, WA.

If you are going to be in any of the above areas during break, plan to attend the Whitworth performance. It is sure to be a night filled with the finest of music.

## Concert Tonight!

The high-spirited rock and roll of George Thorogood and The Destroyers will fill Cowles Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m.

The four-man band generates an excitement for the kind of rock and roll that Chuck Berry pioneered in the 1950's, but their sound is contemporary--not nostalgic. They are frequently heard on album-oriented FM radio stations where their power and popular success keeps them high on the charts.

A new single, "I'm Wanted," was just released; a second album has joined their gold-selling first album, "Move It Over." Thorogood will not play in large halls because his showmanship includes forays into the crowd, dancing on table-tops and close-in contact with his audiences.

George Thorogood and the Destroyers are presented by Rising Starr Concerts and KREM-FM. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door for students; general admission is \$6 advance and \$8 at the door.

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# Whitworthian

VOLUME 71, NUMBER 9 MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1981 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WASHINGTON 99251

## Mounce Inauguration Nearing

By Mark Meyer

The inauguration of Whitworth College's fifteenth president will highlight the Board of Trustees biannual meeting April 24 and 25. Dr. Robert Mounce will be officially installed as President of Whitworth College on Friday April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium.

The inauguration itself will be the culmination of a series of events that week. Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Mounce will address the Whitworth faculty and student body at the Inaugural Convocation. His address will last until noon, when there will be an all-campus picnic in the Loop. Due to the length of Dr. Mounce's address, all morning classes on Thursday will be shortened and shifted around with first period starting at normal time, and ending at 8:40, second period from 8:50-9:30, and fourth period from 9:40 to 10:20. Thursday night the annual awards banquet for faculty will be in Leavitt Dining Hall and on Friday afternoon there will be two Inaugural Seminars for Whitworth faculty as well as educators from other institutions. Both seminars will be in the Recital Hall in the music building.

The person conducting seminars will also be the keynote speakers at the inauguration ceremonies on Friday night. Mark H. Curtis

## Grease is the word

By Diane Pindell

The first student directed Whitworth musical, *Grease*, will be performed on April 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in Cowles auditorium. The play is free with limited seating and will be accompanied by a live stage band.

Darrell Lynn, student director, is very enthusiastic about his 40 member cast and crew. "Everybody has been working real well--the enthusiasm rate is real high." He added, "If an audience is going to give two hours of their time I feel we should give them two hours of entertainment and I think we have done that."

*Grease* is a parody on the 50's. It is a rock-and-roll musical, and is centered around a group of high school students who struggle with peer pressure.

president of the Association of American Colleges will deliver the inauguration address entitled "Is education for



Robert Mounce, new college president

## Financial Aid Discussed

"I don't expect any really big cuts in the amount of financial aid we will be giving." These reassuring words were spoken by Bill Rusk, Whitworth's Director of Financial Aid in response to several student inquiries about the effect of the new administration in Washington, D.C. on financial aid. Mr. Rusk said, "The Reagan administration people are doing exactly what they said they'd do--continue to fund needy students. However, it's people on the borderline who are going to get the squeeze or not."

In addition to being in charge of the Financial Aid Department at Whitworth, Rusk is also the Legislative Vice-President for the Washington Association of Financial Aid Officers, which means he must keep track of the goings-on in Washington, D.C. and how they will affect school's financial aid.

One of the causes of the confusion over financial aid is the fact that the leadership in the U.S. Senate just changed hands after the last election. The U.S. House of Representative had spent two years writing the Reauthorization Bill, which would establish ground rules for financial aid for the next five years, but the new Senate is proposing changes in the bill, which would have to go back through both houses before going into effect. "One thing about student financial aid," said Rusk, "is that any legislation concerning it can generate more letters, for the amount of money involved, than any other legislation before

free minds and spirits obsolete?" which will attempt to define the term "liberal" in liberal education. David A. Hubbard, President of Fuller Theological Seminary will present the charge to the new President in addition to conducting a seminar on "The Mission beyond the mission in Higher Education."

There will be a reception for the new president at the Harriet Cheney Cowles Library at 9 a.m. immediately following the inauguration. All members of the Whitworth community are encouraged to attend.

Congress."

Mr. Rusk explained that there are basically two federal grants that Whitworth students receive, the Pell Grant and the SEOG Grant. The Pell Grant is also known as the BEOG or Basic Grant. According to Rusk, the Reauthorization Bill passed by the House authorized raising the Pell Grant to \$1900 this year, but Congress voted to limit it to \$1750, which it had been in past years so there wasn't any actual cuts made. Rusk estimated that close to 500 students, or 40% of the Whitworth student body receive the Pell Grant, and something from the two federal grants. The SEOG Grant is money that is given directly to the college to distribute to students who for some reason or another didn't receive support from the other grant.

When assessing next years prospects for the Pell Grant, Rusk said, "I expect that the student who has zero expected family contribution will get the financial support." He went on to say that the student who this year received a \$200 grant might not receive it again this year, but that by funding through other alternative, like the SEOG the student could receive support.

In closing, Rusk said, "Financial aid is not an A, B, C exercise, every individual situation is different. There are a number of factors we must consider when deciding to award financial aid. There have been cases where two people within the same family are given different amount because their financial situation were different."

## Easter Vigil Planned

By Gary Jewell

The literal meaning behind the word "vigil" is to "stay awake or keep a watch during the normal sleeping hours." In the Christian context the Easter Vigil is a holy festival observed on the eve of Easter. It is a "staying awake" to observe and welcome the celebration of Christ's rising from the tomb.

The Easter Vigil observed on campus this year will begin with the Good Friday Service held at the Seeley Mudd Chapel at Noon, April 17, the main Easter Vigil celebration will get underway Saturday evening at 7 p.m. The Vigil festival that night will be a symbolic walk through the holy history of the Judeo-Christian faith. Starting from the Chapel the participants in the Vigil will take part in the ceremony of the Creation and Fall of humanity from God. After the ceremony at the Chapel the group will proceed to follow the sound of the rams horn leading them to other places to observe and participate in other parts of the holy history.

The next stop for the Vigil will be held at SAGA where all will take part in the Seder Meal. While traditionally the Seder Meal has been the symbolic Jewish meal taken in celebration of the Passover this year the meal will also include some Christian symbolism.

After the Seder Meal the Vigil, once again following the sound of the rams horn, will move on to observe the Jewish Exile. The next stop is the vigil observance of Christ's crucifixion. Finally the Vigil will meet back at the Chapel to celebrate in the culmination of the Christian faith, the New Covenant.

The very final event of the Easter Vigil will be at sunrise on Easter morning at 6:30 a.m. All students and faculty, as well as people from off-campus, are welcome and encouraged to take part in any or all of the Easter Vigil celebration this year.

## Women's Week Underway

By Debbie Reinwand

Women's Week gets off to a start today as women across campus gather to discuss health issues, self-defense and family planning.

Kaye Via Mickelson will address a reception in the Hardwick Union Building from 4:30 to 5:30 this afternoon. Following the reception, the first series of presentations will be in Baldwin Jenkins from 6 to 7:30 and 8 to 9:30 in Arend. Health issues and nutrition will be the topic Monday evening.

During the same time slots on Tuesday, Laurie Wright will give a demonstration on self-defense in B.J. and Arend. A movie on rape will also be shown. A representative from Planned Parenthood will be on hand in the dorms on Wednesday to give an education seminar and answer any questions concerning the services they offer.

Finally, there will be a wrapup discussion on Thursday in the H.U.B. at 4 p.m. Women from the Warrens, Ballard, the Village and off-campus are invited to attend.

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# Issues and opinion

## Journalism department needs full-time faculty

By Pat Williams

Whitworth College is dealing in bad faith with the students in the Communication department.

With departmental budgets for 1981-82 already set, there has been no move to hire a second, full-time instructor in the Communication department. And so, for the second year in a row, the department's 23 journalism related majors will have no full-time experienced teacher.

Whitworth apparently hasn't realized the inherent difference between written and oral communication. Journalism is a professional field. Students who pay over four thousand dollars a year in tuition and fees deserve to be taught by a teacher with experience in the field.

In attempting to offer enough classes to fulfill the journalism major, the department hires a number of competent part-time teachers. Students can learn the methods of journalism in this way, but it is a far cry from having a full-time teacher.

Full-time faculty members have a strong financial and religious obligation to the school and students. They assist and carry more weight in planning curriculum than a part-time employee. In the case of the journalism department they would also be heavily involved with the student media, something which part-time instructors don't have time to do.

Currently there are between 45 and 50 students with a communication related major. The 23 journalism related students pay the college tuition and fees of nearly 100 thousand dollars. The associated students of the college subsidizes the student media by paying nearly \$16,000 a year. That is one-sixth of the entire ASWC budget.

It is apparent that the students fully support the communication department and that a large number of students are investing their time and money in the program.

With these facts in mind it is hard to understand why Whitworth College has refused to hire another full-time communication/journalism staffer. By not doing so the college is deceiving not only the students who are involved in that field but every student who pays student body fees.

The college needs to hire another full-time communications faculty member who specializes in journalism.

## Night Clerks provide dorm security

By Laura Hutchison

An interesting letter to the editor appeared in our mailbox recently; a letter we decided not to print because it was unsigned. However, I believe that the contents of the letter relate to a situation happening on campus, so I will share some excerpts and my own comments with you.

The letter, dated March 16 and signed "J.H." is from a 1978 graduate of Whitworth who now lives and works in Spokane.

It seems that this person (a man) came to campus late one evening to visit a woman friend living in Arend Hall. Knowing that his friend had another visitor at the time, he decided to wait in his car until the other visitor left.

He noticed a male jogger run to the lawn by Stewart Hall. The jogger was then joined by two of his friends. The writer said, "I decided to drive back around to the other side of Arend lest the jogger and friends think I was spying through windows."

"As I waited I watched two or three fellows loiter around the cars for awhile. One came over to my car and asked what I was doing. I replied that I was waiting for a girl to come out of Arend. He then asked if I wanted to buy or sell some drugs. I wasn't interested."

The writer, a little concerned, related that he decided to leave a note on his friend's car and leave campus. As he was writing the note, he was approached by another student, who also asked what he was doing. The student mentioned that "Someone had been bothering some of the women on campus."

Finally, the writer of the letter decided to go into Arend and find his friend. As he walked toward the dorm he observed a group of men standing by the main entrance, others farther down the road, and still others hiding behind bushes.

As it turned out, his friend came out of the dorm and all ended quietly.

The writer commented, "In retrospect, the whole thing is impressive. It seems the jogger, his friends, the car-hop (person believed to be selling drugs), the gang in front of Arend and the last fellow, had gotten together to protect the women of Whitworth. I congratulate these guys for a job well-done. They obviously keep a fairly close watch for suspicious characters. The women should be very grateful for this (it's not like this everywhere)."

"I would also like to stress that I am not the man you're after."

Why the writer of the letter added that last comment and why he did not sign his name is a mystery to me, but those incidents are not the point of this article. I appreciate the fact that he wrote to express an honest opinion. I also believe that the writer gained a sincere respect for the males of Whitworth and their efforts to look out for the safety of the females.

Too many perverted people are running loose in the Spokane area, raping, harrasing and attacking at will. It is good that the students of Whitworth care enough to look out for each other's safety.

The concern for personal safety is being implemented

on a campus-wide basis with the hiring of dorm night clerks. Night clerks are students who are stationed in an accessible area of a dorm between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. They are responsible for the security of the dorm. This includes making sure that all entrances are locked, checking in with the Resident Adviser on duty to become informed of the atmosphere around campus, and watching out for suspicious-looking characters who might be roaming the halls.

Tess Summerour, Head Resident of Arend Hall in charge of the program, said, "The response has been overwhelming." Baldwin-Jenkins and Arend Halls have already begun the program, and the Warrens will soon follow suit. Clerks work in two shifts, from 11 p.m. - 2 a.m., and 2 a.m. - 5 a.m. They check in with each other every hour and a half. Tess commented, "What better job than to sit and study all night?"

The rationale behind the idea is a reasonable one. Lately, there have been an increasing amount of violent incidents occurring across campus. People of questionable character have caused alarm, non-students are wandering the campus, and there is a very high theft rate in the dorms since students have not yet learned to lock the doors to their rooms. Having a night clerk stationed in the dorm will provide increased safety.

Tess stressed that night clerks are not meant to check up on people, confront them regarding policy violations, or hassle students about the hours they keep. The Whitworth campus will continue to have 24-hour visitation rights and the night clerk will let students in the dorm at any hour of the night.

The new system was instigated in part by a brainstorm of the Student Life staff. Representatives visiting from Whitman College explained a similar plan that they have had for some time. Their night clerk system is said to be very effective. Funding of \$1,600 was made available for Whitworth's spring-term night clerks. If the plan works, money will be budgeted for Student Life next year in order to carry on the project.

The project is in a trial stage now. Tess said, "We have to work out the quirks." This will be accomplished in part by suggestions from this year's clerks. "A lot depends on student attitude," Tess said. "Women desire to feel more secure—they want to know someone is watching. Guys want to help out; they are very protective."

What the campus needs now is cooperation between students living in the dorms, night clerks, HR's and RA's. Night clerks are working for our own protection. Don't rebel against them by propping the fire escape door open or breaking the lock on a door.

The man who wrote the letter to the editor came to a quick realization that violence is spreading, even to Whitworth's quiet campus. He discovered that people are concerned for each other's safety on this campus. If we really do care for one another at Whitworth, we should be willing to make a few adjustments in our lives. Think of it as a privilege that someone will be there to open the dorm for you late at night, and even see you safely to your room if you wish. If you choose to cooperate with the dorm night clerks, you may be protecting someone very important: yourself.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages are not necessarily those of the Whitworthian staff or the students of Whitworth college.

## Whitworthian

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## Letter to the Editor

## Thank You Friends

Dear Editor,

Patti and I would like to thank the Whitworth community for all the love, prayers and sympathy given to us and our little boy for the three days he lived, and for the days following.

Unexpected death is never easy, and the warmth generated by everyone involved helped us, and continues to help us work with the entire situation.

Peace,

Mike and Patti Wendlandt

# whats happening

## Play Production Needs Student Help

By Laura Hutchison

Talented Whitworth artists will have a chance to professionally create scenic backdrops for the city-wide production "The Adventures of Alice."

"The Adventures of Alice" is a dramatic adaptation of Lewis Carroll's two famous children's classics, "Alice in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking Glass."

The production, which opens July fourth at Riverfront Park, will be part of Spokane's "Celebration '81," and will run approximately 12 days. Jim Jordan, project director, said that last year over 100,000 visitors attended the festivities.

The play will be uniquely presented as a walk through drama, in the round format. The audience will gain an intimate theatrical and educational experience as they are led through nine scenes by Alice. Each scene is three-to-four minutes long. The demonstration educated the audience in character development, creative dramatics, set art, and exploration of potential interest in theatre.

The essential role that college students play is that of painting all the backdrops for the performance. Nine students from Whitworth, Gonzaga, Eastern and Spokane Falls Community College will be hired to paint backdrops. The backdrops are 7-8 feet tall and 12-15 feet long. The backdrops have already been designed on paper, but the student artists incorporate their own styles when transferring the design to the canvas.

Jordan commented, "It (the project) offers students a chance to be a little creative on their own."

The bonus of being involved in the set painting is



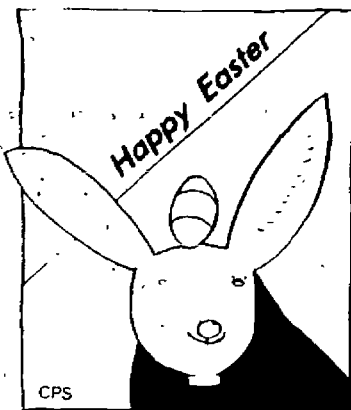
that students will be paid for their efforts. Work-study students will earn \$6/hour. Non work-study students will earn a stipend of \$200-\$300 for the 4-6 week commitment. The part-time job begins in the middle of April, with time out for finals, then another two weeks of work in May after finals.

Whitworth students were heavily involved in the 1979 project, painting as many as ten of the backdrops. This year the performance will contain all new backdrops.

"The Adventures of Alice" has a twofold objective. It was originally conceived as a fund-raising program for the Inland Empire Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The program is now separated from MS and serves as a community arts project to enhance and advance cultural awareness in Spokane.

Anyone interested in

working for "The Adventures of Alice" should contact Bonnie at the work-study office immediately for a job description, or call project director Jim Jordan at 456-5511.



## Ballet to perform here May 2

Spokane Ballet's May 2nd "Spring Celebration" at Whitworth College will feature an appearance by fifteen intermediate level dancers in a Spokane Ballet premier performance of "Graduation Ball". The full length ballet in one act will be staged by Spokane Ballet Artistic Director Terrence Grizzell after David Lichine, and is set in a girls' school where debutantes and cadets have been introduced to one another at their first formal gathering. The 12-to-15 year old dancers will be

making their performance debut on stage with members of the Spokane Ballet Company.

"These dancers will be gaining priceless experience by performing alongside seasoned adults," says Mr. Grizzell. "In addition," he continues, "it's an excellent opportunity for these young dancers to perform in front of an audience. 'Graduation Ball' is an opportunity for these young dancers to test the skills acquired in the classroom."

## Tuition Hikes Need Revision

Most western universities base tuition adjustments on the inflation rate and the estimate of state aid instead of evaluating their effect on future enrollment and amount of financial aid to students, reports the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

By using these narrow guidelines, the report indicates, administrators fail to consider they are driving away minority students unable to pay the increased tuitions costs or how they're increasing the burden on state legislatures which must bail out needy students.

"Minorities are much more sensitive to tuition hikes," says Dennis Vilehland, a WICHE research associate. "And they are more likely to

drop out when the price goes up. Also, when more students require financial assistance, the state winds up paying as much, if not more, money indirectly than it does if it gives that money directly to the schools themselves."

Vilehland adds that many western schools center their tuition hikes on "too much of a fiscal point of view" and fail to analyze the social and individual consequences of their actions.

They (the western schools) must change the way they make tuition changes," he says. "By coming up with an index program, they could avoid the dramatic changes in state appropriations and come up with a sounder, more consistent tuition policy."

## Upcoming Theatrical Events

If the thought of doing homework bores you to death, inspiration for a night out on the town might sound much more appealing.

All of you theatre-goers are in for a treat this month, especially if you happen to be a Shakespeare fan.

The Shakespearean comedy *As You Like It* is being performed by students at Eastern Washington University.

Eastern's spring production of *As You Like It* will open tonight at University Theatre in Cheney, and will continue to play every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. through May 16.

One of the best known of Shakespeare's comedies, *As You Like It* presents a pastoral world where love is the major preoccupation. When Rosalind is unfairly banished from her uncle's court, she disguises herself as a man and escapes to the woods in search of her exiled father. The plot includes mistaken identities, disguises, some very intriguing characters, and a multitude of tan-

gled paths to the fulfillment of true love.

For reservations call toll free 838-5271, ext. 2825.

Other theatre buffs will enjoy *The Royal Family*, a comedy being presented at the Spokane Civic Theatre. *The Royal Family* is an engaging account of a theatre family deeply involved in the stage for three generations of actors. The imagined temperament of theatrical stars, the unordered and exciting life they lead outside the theatre and in their own homes is the basis of this witty comedy, full of flashing and fast humor.

One can attend this play anytime from April 16-18 or 22-25. Call 325-2507 for certain times and reservations.

If you are lazy and you want to stay home but still don't feel motivated to dip into the books, there is plenty of action going on right here at Whitworth.

You can check out the Wesley Tabler Art Showing in the Koehler Gallery from April 14-24.

Concerts and recitals this month include Deborah Dewey, pianist, in concert in Cowles auditorium April 19 at 7 p.m. The next day you can enjoy pianist Mark Bovee in recital at 7 p.m. in the recital hall. April 25 at 7:30 p.m. is the date of a recital by Mara Plume and Bob Morris, and April 26 brings an organ recital by Lori Lamma at St. John's Cathedral at 8 p.m.

The Madrigals and the SFCC Chamber Ensemble will perform at Whitworth Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. on April 27.

An event of major importance will soon take place at Whitworth. April 23 and 24 will mark the date of the Presidential Inauguration and Convocation of Dr. Robert H. Mounce. The Convocation will take place April 23 in Cowles auditorium, from 10:30-12 noon. The Inauguration will also take place in the auditorium, at 8 p.m. on April 24. Be sure to attend this event, and be a part of Whitworth history in the making.

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# feature

## Mac in concert provides variety

By Debbie Reinwand

Once again, Whitworth students, faculty and members of the community were treated to another successful McMillan Hall in Concert.

The evening was a mixture of both serious works and comedy acts. As a four-year veteran observer of the show, I have to applaud the organizers and participants for presenting a diverse selection of talent.

The Patty Dematar Band who opened the show, injected their energy into the audience to get the concert rolling. The variation between comical groups and mellow acts may or may not have been planned but seemed to confuse the audience.

Many of the performers have participated in Mac in Concert in previous years, and were remembered and appreciated. The Whitworth College Men's Choir have



Emcees Mark Watson and Don Schrumm lead the audience in "Deep and Wide."

expanded their repertoire to include dancers. This addition was well received by the audience.

The entire show had an air of relaxed ease and professionalism, as well as a touch of sadness. For a few of the performers; Thom Lamb, Karen Harris, Chris Frimoth, Don Schrumm, Harvey Moyer and Lee Jennings, it was more than likely their last appearances in Cowles Auditorium. From the looks of things though, there is a new crop of up-and-coming talent to fill their shoes.

As for the act that closed the show (or brought down the house?), bigger and better things lie ahead, possibly Johnny Carson? Congratulations to everyone who participated in the 1981 McMillan Hall in Concert.

## College ensembles perform

The Whitworth College Jazz and Wind Ensembles continued their tradition of putting on an excellent performance as they played to a small, but appreciative audience Sunday in Cowles Auditorium.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mr. Paul Halversen, started the program with a piece called "Press On." This was followed by a peppy tune called "Count Down," which featured Greg Slag on saxophone.

Jazz band members demonstrated a wide range of talent as many of them improvised during the up-tempo "Doin' Basie's Thing." Soloists included saxophone players David Wilson, Kris Davis, Jeff Whaley, and Greg

Slag; pianist Mark Bovee; guitarist Neil Caulkins; Chip Peterson on drums and Doug McCleary on bass.

The Jazz Ensemble wrapped up their part of the program with two more contemporary jazz pieces, "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Richard Evans, played a variety of marches, including Holst's "First Suite in E Flat For Military Band," Barber's "Commando March," and Persichetti's "Divertimento For Band, Opus 42."

Also included in the program was Milhaud's "Suite Française," and Schuman's "Chester, Overture For Band." Schuman's

"Chester" began much like a hymn, flowing gradually to a staccato pace at the end of the piece.

Both the jazz and wind ensemble offered a rich, enjoyable sound, incorporating good dynamics into all their music. The transitions between pieces were very smooth, and the quality of music played demonstrated that members of both ensembles were very well prepared.

## Pinball profits

By Diane Pindell

"The pinball machines bring in the largest source of income for ASWC besides student fees," says Marilyn Bryant, ASWC bookkeeper.

The pinball machines are owned and repaired by Keith's Music, who keeps 60% of the profits. The remaining 40% is kept by ASWC and averages \$300 every two weeks. During the winter months, revenue averages between \$400

and \$500.

The decisions on how to spend the revenue is made by the HUB Board of Control. Those decisions resulted in the purchase of such things as new skis at a cost of \$400, new HUB ceiling and lights, remodeling the HUB, the Christmas and Halloween parties, and repairing the pool equipment.

Together with pinball profits and student fees, ASWC is able to remain active.

## Will Princeton

## Accept God?

God has applied to Princeton.

Hoping to be accepted to the Class of 1985, God wrote a "personal statement" sent in December to the Princeton Admissions Office that He would like to "experience first-hand what college life is presently like." He added that it did not seem right that He listen in on courses when He has not been admitted.

The application was brought to the attention of James Wickenden, director of admissions, who reported to the Princeton Weekly Bulletin that the candidate entered his name only as "God." In describing Himself, God checked both male and female for gender and checked all possible ethnic origins, in addition to writing "You name it!" next to the ethnic origin response marked "other."

Wickenden said he was not surprised at the applicant's test scores, which included perfect 800s on both

the math and verbal portions of the SAT. However, He hadn't fared quite as well on the College Entrance Examination Board's achievement tests. An error on the relativity question on the physics achievement test dropped the score to only 760. On the application, though, God resolutely maintained "Einstein is wrong," perhaps proving that to err is divine.

In biology, He scored 770 because His answers on the evolution question were also marked as incorrect.

In the essay portion of the application, God wrote His academic and intellectual interests included "discreetly helping people and listening to prayers."

In releasing the information about the applicant, Wickenden noted that a separate application had been included in the envelope. Even God, it seems, cannot escape certain human conditions. He applied for financial aid.

Our passport goes from one spectacular point to another.



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# feature

## Close-up: DeGarmo and Key

By Laura Mader

DeGarmo and Key Band headlined a hunger benefit concert Thursday. Their stop in Spokane was the middle of a tour promoting their new album, "This Ain't Hollywood." Those attending the concert were served an hour and a half of high energy music with soul, rhythm and blues, and rock and roll. Ed DeGarmo and Dana Key are the leaders of the five piece band. Ed provides the keyboard wizardry, while Dana contributes lead guitar and vocals.

**WHITWORTHIAN:**

During the concert you said that it was sometimes hard to find places that would let you play. People were not ready to hear a rock band that sang about Jesus. Why did you choose to play Christian music?

ED: Because we're Christians. But, if you'll study the music, you'll see that there's songs that could be taken either way. When you write, it's not like you sit down and say, "Okay, I'm writing a Christian song, oh, praise the Lord." Alright? You just don't do that. You don't sit down and say, "Okay, I'm writing a secular song, my baby left me lying in the gutter." You sit down and whatever comes out, comes out. We try to achieve realism in our music. Something that's not extremely heavenly minded to be no earthly good.

**WHITWORTHIAN:** Has your faith always "come out" in your music?

DANA: We got up our first band in junior high, just rock and roll. We spent a lot of time together, through playing every night and going out on weekends to play. It got to the point where Ed and I had an ego struggle in our band. I just didn't like him and he didn't like me either. I remember planning

ways to avoid him in the hallway (at school). One time I was walking down my hallway and I saw Ed coming towards me. And he knew that it was my hallway, and he wasn't supposed to be in it. I was really bummed. He walked up to me and said,

"Man, I really got to tell you, the greatest thing happened to me, yesterday I gave my life to Jesus." That just freaked me out. I was scared and I put my hand over his mouth because I didn't want anyone in the hall to hear him say that. I knew if they heard us, it was going to ruin my reputation. He wanted to go somewhere private to talk about it, a difficult task in a school with 2,000 people, most of them changing classes. He said, "Just for a minute, step in the closet with me."

I was thinking this has to be a plot for Eddie to ruin my reputation, everyone will see us walking into a closet together and I will be labeled for life. Eddie was insistent, so we waited until the hall was clear and we ducked into the closet. Ed began to share with me how he'd given his life to the Lord and how Jesus has given him a love for me that he hadn't known before. He was thumbing through this old Gideon's Bible that said Holiday Inn on it. I finally had to stop him and I said, "Just tell me what I need to do to have the same thing." He said, "All I did was to ask Jesus to save me of my sins and come into my life." We sat down on the floor and I asked Jesus to come into my life. Since then we have been a Christian band, because when we sit down to write a song, we have to write about the most important thing to us and that is our faith.

**WHITWORTHIAN:** Do you see any changes in the business?

ED: In the next few years, the Christian music industry is going to become extremely dollar oriented. Where it's not going to make any difference whether a Christian group is on the Warner Brothers or Ward label. The people that are sincere are going to leave because they don't want to see what's happening to it. It's like a wolf in sheep's clothing. They would rather be on the secular side where black is black and white is white, rather than being in Christian music where somebody is trying to pull the wool over your eyes.

**WHITWORTHIAN:** What influenced your start in music? It seems to have been rather important at a very early age.

ED: I grew up about half

a mile from Elvis Presley's house. Dana and I used to ride the school bus right past his mansion. We'd look up there and see all the wealth and glamour. It was something you lusted for. I remember one time he was driving a motorcycle about seven a.m. and somebody recognized him and he had to jump off his motorcycle and run home because they blocked his path, he couldn't get out. He had to run about a mile and send somebody back for the bike. It used to happen to him all the time. **DANA:** Eddie often times has to run a mile now to get away from fans, but that's because they want to kill him. (Laughs)

**WHITWORTHIAN:** There

## Get credit for farming

By Laura J. Mader

For one credit you can go to Wapato and learn what farming is. They make no pretense of promising you a rose garden, but I certainly never expected to spend a month shoveling cow manure.

There was more to it than compost heaps. Grafting wax, a black ooze, had a way of covering me, my clothes, and everything but the thin wisps of apple trees I was creating.

And there were rocks. Hundreds of thousands of rocks. I wondered how the vegetables managed to compete with them. I wondered if there was a differently designed shovel that made it easier to shovel rocks. I don't know. Maybe it's all in the technique. After a month on Nelli Campbell Farm I never did figure it out. I never met Nelli

Campbell. I do know she died in 1978. That's when the Yakima Presbytery received her farm as a gift. I know she outlived her husband. He wanted to give the farm to the Knights of Leopold. It was a stroke of good luck for the Presbytery, maybe an act of God, and just plain bad luck for the Knights.

What does the church do with the farm? It takes up farming. Barb and Cragg Gilbert, graduates of Princeton Seminary, bring their small son to Wapato and plant many vegetables. Students of Whitworth go to Wapato and harvest those vegetables.

In January, 1981, I went there and became an apple tree grafter, compost heap tender and ditch digger. Pretty simple. But try to explain how I became interested in farming. Maybe

it was discussing farm issues, it was after seeing farmers drive their tractors to Washington.

There are two ways to learn: read, hear or discuss something, or experience it. Somehow when you do it, you begin to understand other people that do it, why they do it, and how the little things in life affect everyone differently.

But you don't have to be interested in farming or farm issues in order to go to Nelli Campbell Farm. You might find out after a while that there is definitely more to it than meets the eye. You might even enjoy it. You could start to like the smell of cow manure, callouses forming on your hands, a change of scenery. If you think it sounds like a good way to spend a month or three, I'd have to agree.

## FOOD AND DRINK

### A Snap To Make—Even In A Dorm Hot Chocolate With A Latin Beat

When the night is frosty, heat things up with this delicious, fragrant brew inspired south-of-the-border. Based on that old favorite, Hershey's unsweetened cocoa, Brazilian Hot Chocolate is a snap to make. Flavor is rich and super-chocolately, with a tantalizing touch of mocha. Ole!

### BRAZILIAN HOT CHOCOLATE

½ cup Hershey's unsweetened cocoa	¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar	½ cup hot tap water
1 tablespoon instant coffee granules	¾ cups milk
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon	2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Combine cocoa, sugar, coffee, cinnamon and salt in saucepan. Blend in hot water. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Then boil, still stirring, for 2 minutes. Add milk and heat, stirring, to serving temperature. Do not boil. Beat in vanilla with rotary beater or spoon, to create a foamy surface. Serve immediately, in heatproof mugs. Makes 6 servings.

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# sports

## Women Netters Undeclared

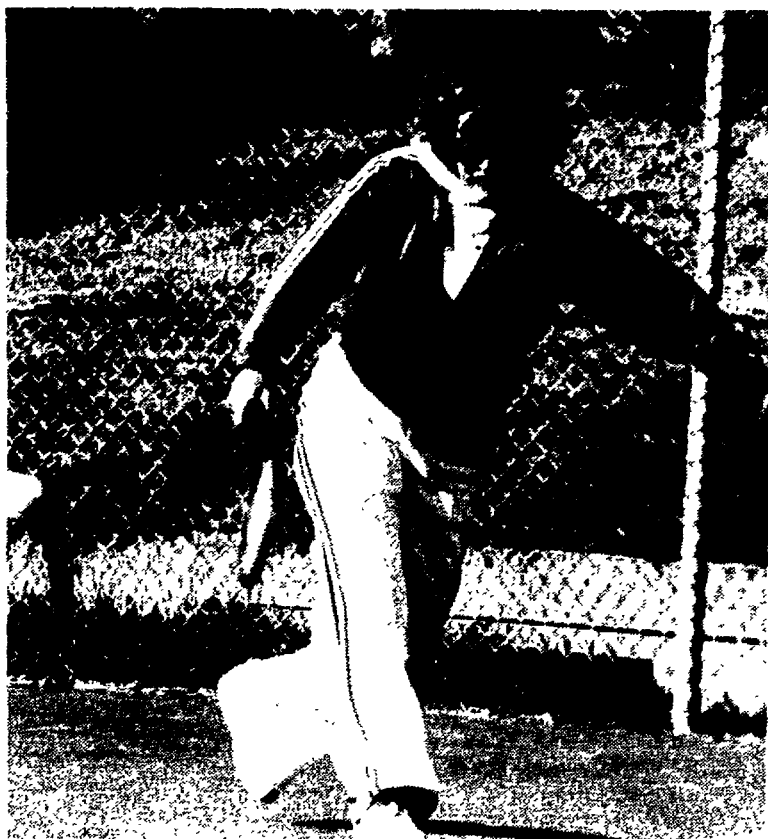
By Barry Adams

After sweeping their first five matches, the Whitworth women's tennis team looks even stronger than last year's 14-2 conference champs.

The Pirate women have rolled over everyone they have faced so far, their first match and their closest was a 6-3 win over the W.S.U. J.V. squad in the Whitworth fieldhouse.

The netters then travelled to Nampa, Idaho and trounced Northwest Nazarene, 7-2. The Bucs moved to Caldwell where they whalloped the College of Idaho 8-1. The Pirates returned home to bounce Whitman 6-3 and shut-out Gonzaga 9-0.

Undeclared number one singles player Kelly Rice welcomes the added depth this year and feels the team can improve on last year's fourth place regional finish. "I think we're strong this year and that we should do well in Ashland." (The site of regionals.) Number two Karen Smith is also undeclared, number three Becca Sexton, number four Laurel Morley and number five Julie Snodgrass have identical 4-1 records to lead the Pirates.



Whitworth Women's number 1 singles player, Kelly Rice, remains undeclared after five matches.

The Pirate women have a tough slate of matches this week. They travel to Coeur D'Alene Monday to play North Idaho, return home

to play Northwest Nazarene Wednesday, and take to the road Thursday and Friday in matches against Spokane Falls and Gonzaga. All matches start at 2:30 p.m.

## Tracksters Set Records

By Hans Christenson

The Whitworth women continued their track season this year competing at meets in Tacoma at UPS, and at the Moscow Invitational in Moscow, Idaho.

At UPS, Carol Lewis won the 5,000 meters, setting a personal record with a time of 18:51. Laurie Flagg did well in the long jump with a leap of 17'7. Dana Betsch took third in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:55. That, too, was a personal record.

At the Moscow Invitational, Laurie Flagg won the long jump at 18'5½, qualifying her for nationals. Coach Beth Hellenga said, "I've been told that her jump is the best in the nation right now, but if nothing else it's in the top three." Laurie set a new school record with her jump, and set another new school record in the 400 meters with a time of 1:02. Cathy Weber set a new school record in the high jump at 4'10 and Peggy Marshall placed third in the discus with a throw of 127'2. That throw qualified Peggy for regionals.

Beth Hellenga said about the team, "So far we've set three school records, qualified three people for regionals and qualified another for

nationals. We've just finished our most intense week of training and are toning down, working on the fine points. I want our distance girls to qualify pretty soon. I think Annette Swanson should qualify in the 800 and Carol Lewis and Susie Jeffries should qualify in the 10,000."

The next meet for both women and men in the Big-foot Invitational at Spokane Community College.

The Whitworth men's track team stepped up their season with meets at Central Washington, UPS, the Moscow Invitational and Whitman. At the Central meet, Doug Larson won the high jump at 6'8, setting a new school record. He placed third in the long jump with a leap of 20'10. Dave Williams ran 51.2 in the 400 and Jeff Rahn had his best time in the 5,000, coming in at 15:39. Eric Krueger threw the discus 143'0 to take third, and Paul Christianson threw the javelin 160'0.

The next weekend was at UPS and the weather was not very favorable for the Bucs. That didn't stop Doug Larson, who won the high jump at 6'5 and ran the 100 meter in 11.4. Eric Krueger threw the discus 148'3 for a win in that event and a personal record. Wayne Christensen came on

strong in the pole vault with a vault of 14'0 to win that event.

At the Whitman Invitational, Craig Deitz competed in the steeplechase and finished with a time of 10:21.

Not too many Whitworth tracksters attended the Moscow Invitational, but Dave Williams set a new personal record in the 400 meters with a time of 50.9. Coach Arnie Tyler said, "We should do much better when the weather gets warmer, especially in the pole vault. Wayne Christensen should jump better and I think Eric Krueger is about ready to really explode. We've had our injuries and coming off of spring break didn't help. I think we should really start to do well overall."

Doug Larson, Whitworth's decathlete, has been very impressive this year. At the Lewis and Clark Decathlon Invitational he placed first with a point total of 7,116. He had personal records in the shot put, javelin, hurdles, pole vault, and discus. Coach Tyler said, "Not only did Doug put on a good performance, but the coaches, parents and other athletes enjoyed watching him and associating with him. He beat his closest competitor by over 200 points in that meet. He's a great athlete."

## Pirates Open League Play

By Jeff Thomas

The Pirate baseball team, back from a spring break spent in California, showed good form by winning their first three conference games here last weekend.

The season opener for the Bucs was an 11-4 loss to Gonzaga on March 17 in what was Gonzaga's twenty-first game of the season. Since then, Coach Dave Vaughn has seen much improvement in his team. He termed the California trip "successful" because, while they split their four games evenly, the team gained maturity and confidence along the way.

The trip started March 23 with a 4-3 loss to Claremont, an NCAA school, on a home run in the ninth inning. On March 25 the Pirates overcame a 7-0 first-inning deficit to defeat Biola College 18-8. With the score knotted at eight apiece, Bobby Mandeville busted loose with a three-run triple to put the Bucs on top for good. In the game Jeff Leavitt, a freshman left-hander, pitched five innings of relief, allowing just two hits to come away with his first college win.

The next day the Bucs lost a tough twelve-inning battle to California Lutheran 4-3, while leaving twenty men stranded on base. The winning run was scored on a bunt when pitcher Joey Kenney's throw to first was wild.

A 6-5 victory over Westmont closed out the trip.

Dave Frigaard pitched the entire game, totalling ten strike-outs and no walks. The Pirates pulled ahead in the fourth inning on Mark McGowan's double and Mark Lehman's home run.

Upon their return to Whitworth the Bucs scheduled home-opener against Central Washington was rained out. But the improvement and confidence mentioned by Coach Vaughn was evidenced by their performance in a two game sweep of Pacific. Scott Ramsey threw a two-hitter in a 5-0 victory in the lead-off game. Dwayne Haun picked up where Ramsey left off and won the nightcap 9-0, allowing just one hit and striking out eight. Freshman Kurt Krauth led the way for the Bucs, hitting three doubles and two singles on the day, knocking in four runs in game two.

The Pirates' contest with Lewis and Clark, moved back a day because of rain, ended in a 6-3 Whitworth win, with Dave Frigaard pitching his second complete game of the year. Lehman's four RBI's, including a home run, paced the Bucs. In a non-conference game with powerful Washington State University Joey Kenney gave up sixteen hits in an 8-2 loss. The game, close at 2-1 until the sixth inning, saw Mark Shockman and Krauth collecting RBI's for the Pirates.

The performance of the Bue pitchers has been impressive so far. They have already shut out two opponents this year, whereas the Pirates had no shut-outs the entire

(Continued on page 7)

## JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS ATTENTION

### Seniors and Grads

- All Degrees -

The United States Air Force Officer Placement Team will be on campus to interview interested persons for a variety of openings in the Air Force Officer Corps.

### CONTACT

SSgt Ed Hoffer  
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**AIR  
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# sports roundup

## NCWSA Honors Two

By Laura Hutchison

The stereotype of the college athlete who does nothing but eat, sleep and train for sports is definitely an outdated one. Many of our nation's top college athletes are also serious scholars in the academic world.

Two Whitworth women proved this when they received the Northwestern Collegiate Women's Sports Association (NCWSA) Scholar-Athlete award for 1981. Two of the 24 recipients of the regional award were Whitworth students Kelly Rice and Kerry Servus.

Criteria for receiving the honor are stiff. The student must be a senior, must have attended the same college for at least two years, must have at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average, must have participated in a college

varsity sport during her senior year, and must be recommended by her coach.

Top seed on the women's varsity tennis team is Kelly Rice. Kelly is a religion/recreation major with a 3.66 GPA. She transferred to Whitworth from North Idaho College after her sophomore year. Although tennis is her favorite sport, Kelly also participated on Whitworth's women's cross-country team and women's junior varsity basketball team. Kelly was pleased to receive the award, but declined to comment, saying only, "It taxes my brain; I spent too much time studying."

Kerry Servus is a nutrition major with a 3.68 GPA. She consistently represented Whitworth as an outstanding player on the women's varsity volleyball team, which took sixth place in the 1980 AIAW Division III

By Joe Gallegos

The men's intramural basketball double-elimination championship tournament took place last Monday in Graves Gym. Four teams qualified to participate: Stewart, Off-campus (Hanson) the Off-Campus Humpers and Carlson.

In the first game of the evening James Nichols, Brian Haynes and Clarence Lee

national volleyball tournament. Kerry commented, "It's neat that they (NCWSA) are trying to recognize female athletes who are excelling in other areas besides athletics. It sort of outdates the 'dumb jock' image."

Whitworth is proud to honor these women, who have shown tremendous athletic talent, as well as demonstrating high standards of academic achievement.

combined for 65 points to give the Humpers a 73-64 victory over a fine Stewart team. Clint VanOstrand and John Weber each scored 18 points for Stewart with Mark Meyer and Jay Weber adding 12 and 11 points respectively.

The following contest matched Carlson and Off-Campus (Hanson) in a run and gun dual. Dan Townsend tallied 19 points and Rob Parker contributed 17 to lead Hansons team to a 68-62 win. Mark Hanson and Jim Nenedel each had 14 points. Jay Hawkins and Eric Stebbins scored 22 points apiece for Carlson.

This off-campus win gave

Hanson's team the right to play Stewart in the semi-final game. At halftime, Stewart led by two points with a score of 25-23. Stewart managed to hang onto the lead and won, 54-50. VanOstrand and Brian Stearnes netted 12 points each, with Meyer 17 points for the off-campus team.

In the championship game, 7'6" Nichols scored 31 points to lead the Humpers to a 69-48 victory over Stewart.

"I love playing basketball," Nichols commented. "I like playing intramural basketball because I enjoy playing as often as I can."

## Netters Split In Conference

By Barry Adams

The men's tennis team is off to a fast start, having won three of their first five matches. The Pirate netters split four Northwest conference matches, clobbering Pacific and Linfield and losing to Lewis and Clark, and

Willamette. The most dramatic victory came against cross-town rival Gonzaga, in a tight match which the Bucs won, 5-4.

Against the Zags, things looked bad for the Pirates as they dropped four of the six singles matches, number 2 man Barry Adams and number 3 Brian Stearnes, the only winners. In the doubles, the Bucs came back like gangbusters and won all three matches. At first doubles, Brad and Barry Adams won over Heller-Pavlik, 6-2, 6-2; at third doubles Jonathon Lewis and Bret Stein defeated Ambriz-Smith, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; and in the final, deciding match Stearnes and John McMillan put together a great comeback to win 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 over Michaels-Evans.

"We're a leg up on the legendary Spokane County Championship," commented Whitworth coach Ross Cutter after the match. "We've beat the Bulldogs (Gonzaga)

now we have to beat Eastern." The Pirates face EWU at Cheney on April 24.

In the only home match of the season Friday April 10, the Pirates lost 8-1 to the strong Lewis and Clark Pioneers. The lone win for the Bucs was the first doubles victory by Adams and Adams over Lawrence and Lindner 7-5, 6-3. The win is the fourth straight against one loss.

"My mother always told me there'd be days like this," said Cutter the 22-year veteran whose seen his share of tallies in the win column. "We have four matches coming up this week and we're looking forward to taking some teams to the hoop."

The netters match up against North Idaho today at three on the Whitworth courts, Seattle Pacific on Thursday 2:30 at home, then travel to Lewis and Clark State Friday, and Whitman on Saturday.

## Baseball Continued

season last year. Also of notice is that at least four freshmen have started in each game. "Our freshmen are all very mature and talented," says Vaughn, "and their quick adjustment to college level has been a great asset."

Junior Bill Vallies has held the young infield together with his outstanding defensive ability, reports Vaughn. Meanwhile, pinch-hitter Dave Smith has been very strong in clutch situations getting four big hits in his last four at-bats.

McGowan and Lehman, two of the team's top hitters, are splitting time at catcher. "It's a unique luxury to have two such excellent catchers," says Vaughn.

The Pirates' next home game is against Eastern Washington University on April 14, following a road trip to Oregon with Willamette and a rematch with Pacific.



James Nichols dominated play in the Intramural basketball tourney. Nichols scored 31 points in the championship game against Stewart.

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## news

## THE HONDURAN JOURNAL

(This witty letter was sent to the study tour support group by Kevin Sea.)

Produced Weekly Under  
Adverse Conditions For The  
People of Whitworth College

VOL. 1, NO. 1

MARCH 20, 1981

LATE EDITION

IMPRESSIONS OF  
NICARAGUA VARY

In general, the students traveling in Nicaragua were impressed with the change that country had undergone since Somoza, though some had more reservations than others.

Most were impressed with the strides the government has made on behalf of the people. The literacy program was definitely a success, and most of the country can now read. The government has made efforts to build other public facilities such as parks, and very importantly the people do not have the fear of the government they had before. There is a great spirit of unity among most, and a friendliness toward all, both of which seem to come from a sense that the people have achieved a great victory and are now working together to rebuild the country.

Yet there are problems. Many see the government as too inexperienced to do the job, and many see them as becoming defensive out of fear and slowly ruining the political and economic pluralism they promised (and seem to have delivered so far) and moving toward some kind of one-party totalitarian regime.

All the group plans to watch the situation carefully in the next few months, which they believe will be crucial.

HONDURAS SETS  
WORLD RECORD FOR  
TALKING FAST

Guinness Book of World Records today announced that The Republic of Honduras was yesterday judged as being the country containing the world's fastest talkers. In competition with seven other nations, they succeeded in making conversations sound like pure noise more times than anyone else. Estimates vary, but these people probably speak in excess of thirty-three words per second. The record was finally confirmed by bringing in language students Coburn Ingram and Lori Hungate, who, though they could understand Spanish in other nations, could understand nothing of Honduran Spanish.

In addition, Honduras set a regional record for using the most regionally specific words and phrases. For example, when they want to ask if you want to stop for a drink at the nearby store, they say, "Are you going to arrive?"

STUDENTS BEGIN  
MONTH IN HONDURAS  
AS EXPERTS IN AGRICULTURE AND NUTRITION

REDUCTO, HOND. (K.S.)--Whitworth Traveling Press Secretary Erik Lampi today spoke to a group of reporters

and detailed the coming events in the life of the group of students traveling from Whitworth College in Spokane WA. He also commented on their recent experiences in Nicaragua.

Lampi indicated that all the students are fine after exciting Nicaragua, though are now filled with a good measure of fear. Our inside sources report that this fear is greatly increased upon leaving the group and being alone with a new family that speaks very fast and eats very different food and expects one to be an expert in agriculture.

Lampi asked for the prayers of the world as the students embarked on their experience. He explained that they, for the most part, will be working in either agriculture or with children, starting a kindergarten. They will live in small villages throughout Honduras, two per village but in different houses and without seeing each other much.

The person who works in agriculture will build goat houses, give injections to cows, teach gardening of vegetables (which they are presently studying), and various other tasks which they know nothing about.

The person in the kindergarten will be weighing children and classifying them into nutritional groups, later starting a kindergarten with those same kids.

## SUMMARY OF SERVICE ASSIGNMENTS

Paul Brassard-agriculture, Rio Grande  
Laurie McQuaig-kindergarten, Rio Grande  
Coby Ingram-agriculture, San Pedro Terrero  
Tammi Watson-kindergarten, San Pedro Terrero  
Sara Nilson-kindergarten, Reducto  
Kevin Sea-agriculture, Reducto  
Carol Rose-agriculture, Cuato  
Carolyn Bandy-kindergarten, Cuato  
Ellen Skillings-agriculture, somewhere near Nicaragua border  
Liz Raymond-kindergarten, somewhere near Nica. border  
Lorrie Hungate-kindergarten, near the ocean and the border  
Lori Price-near Lorri H.  
Brad McGuire-?, La Mesquite opposite town of Puerto Lampira  
Meg Symons-travels with a nutritionist, lives in Tegucigalpa  
Liz Calvin-starting a church in Tegucigalpa or living at La Libertad.  
Marc Archuleta-construction, Valley de Angeles  
Dori Kooy-orphanage. Valley de Angeles  
Erik Lampi-teaching Spanish and music north of Tegucigalpa  
Don Reasoner and JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner-traveling support group.

Campus  
Capsules

UCLA IS NUMBER ONE in Japan, if sales of sports clothing and equipment bearing the U. of California-Los Angeles logo is any indication. While American campus-wear is in general big abroad, jogging shoes, T-shirts and other items bearing the UCLA symbol are by far the biggest sellers. In fact, sales of Bruin gear in Japan reached \$17 million last year, well above the \$2.69 million in domestic sales.

A SEQUEL to the Rocky Horror Picture Show will be released in July or August. Called Shock Treatment, it will feature some of the characters from the original, according to Associate Producer Robert Fishko.

BUSINESS STUDENTS CHEAT more than students with other majors, according to a survey conducted by the Memphis State U. student newspaper. Analysis of that survey, given to a random sample of 327 students, showed men cheat more than women, and younger students cheat more than older ones. Of the business students surveyed, 70% said they had cheated. The next highest percentage of cheaters was in the engineering school where 56% said they had cheated.

A JOHN LENNON MEMORIAL on the Western Washington University campus is the dream of one student there. Senior Jess Giessel is seeking 5,000 student signatures on a petition to rename the school's Performing Arts Center the John Lennon Center for Performing Arts.

MALE STUDENTS GOSSIP as much as female students, according to a Northeastern U. sociology professor. Jack Levin says a study of 76 male and 120 female students during a 10-week period showed the two sexes even gossip about the same subjects. After observing students in the student lounge, Levin says both male and female small talk included 27% positive gossip and 25% negative gossip. Both the men and women devoted 16% of their casual conversations to dating and sex, and 12% to discussing the attractiveness of others.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY students dropped out of the Washington State University program recently, complaining they had been harassed by university students. Forty-two members of the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) were on the WSU campus, and many faced abuse ranging from sarcastic comments and mockery to racist remarks, said one program official. The HEP program is intended to help persons ages 17-24 get out of agriculture-related fields and compete in the general job market.

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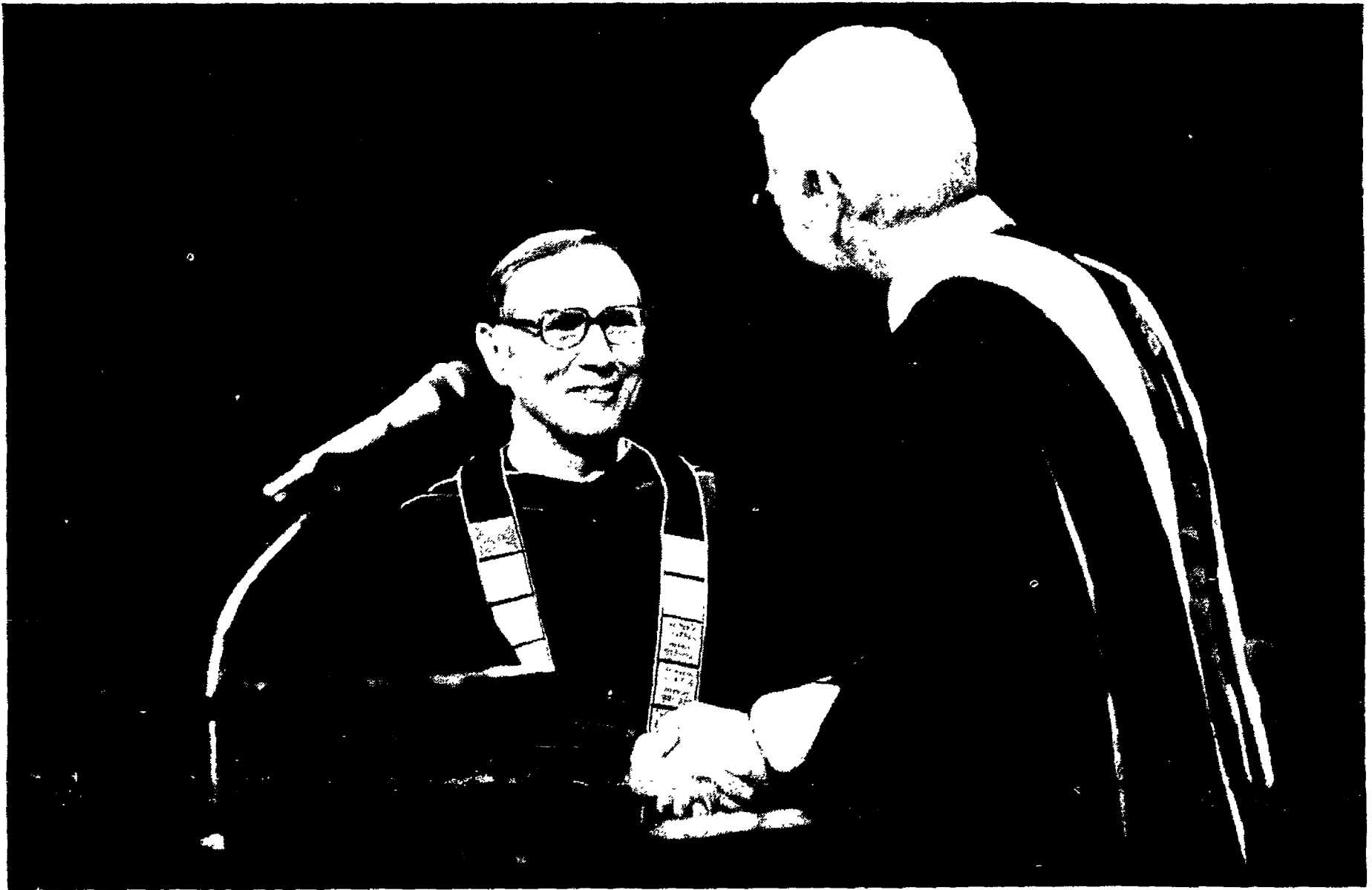
CHEATING HAS DECLINED  
slightly at Stanford U. over  
the past four years and is at  
about the same level as in  
1961, according to a new  
survey. Students were ques-  
tioned in 1961, 1976 and  
November of 1980 about  
17 different dishonest acts,  
ranging from padding a bibli-  
ography to buying an exam.  
The 1980 results showed little  
change over 1961 and a slight  
improvement since 1976,  
when Stanford students and  
faculty voted to retain and  
strengthen the academic  
honor code. The survey also  
shows that students think a  
lot of cheating is going on,  
even though very little  
surfaced.

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# Whitworthian

VOLUME 71, NUMBER 10 MONDAY, MAY 4, 1981 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON 99251



Whitworth College's new President, Robert H. Mounce, is congratulated by his predecessor, Dr. Edward Lindaman.

Photo by Mark Diamond

## Whitworth Welcomes Fifteenth President

By Sue Almour

"We've caught ourselves a President," exclaimed Shirley Richner at the Inaugural Convocation April 23.

Robert Hayden Mounce is Whitworth's fifteenth president, succeeding Edward B. Lindaman.

President Mounce was Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities at Western Kentucky University prior to becoming president here.

Mounce graduated from the University of Washington where he received a bachelor's degree in music. He taught high school music and was a missionary pilot in Guatemala City for two years. Mounce completed a Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degree at Fuller Theological Seminary. He went on to the University of Aberdeen in Scotland and received a Ph.D. in Biblical Criticism.

For eight years, Mounce was chairman of the Department of Biblical Studies at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn. He studied archeology in Israel and developed a religious studies program

under a Danforth Foundation grant at Western Kentucky University.

"Agenda for the Eighties" was the title of his inaugural address at the Convocation.

One of Mounce's surprises about Whitworth was the amount of friendliness and warmth he received upon arrival to the campus.

In his address, Mounce said the essential ingredients for excellence are openness, discipline and greatness. Openness to the unknown and to new information, discipline by hanging in through long hours and greatness in learning the best.

Mounce also stated that the purpose of Whitworth needs to be re-examined and re-affirmed every generation and the college cannot continue on its accomplishments from the past.

Mounce continued to say the development of community needs to continue as a major concern and even though there is a diversity of spiritual gifts at Whitworth, we all have the same Spirit.

The President ended his address with a few priorities for the college. These are academic excellence, a sense of purpose and a oneness of the campus community.

The convocation began with a processional of faculty, staff and guests. After the national anthem and the posting of the colors, Chaplain Ron Frase gave the prayer of invocation which was followed by former ASWC president Doug Nave's scripture reading.

Kathryn Call, a member of the Board of Trustees, remarked in the Board's salutation that they hope the new president will "help make Whitworth what the catalog says it is."

Dr. Ed Olson, chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee, said the faculty "looks to Mounce as the voice of Whitworth College."

Mike Wendlandt, ASWC president, said the students of Whitworth have been through a lot of questions with the Redesign program and the constant increase of tuition, but we look to the new president for "strong, thoughtful guidance."

The President's Inauguration was Friday, April 24. This event had guest speakers such as Thomas Foley of the House of Representatives; William H. Cowles III, President of Cowles Publishing Company; H. George Frederickson, President of Eastern Washington University, and Casper I. Glenn, Executive, Synod of Alaska-Northwest, representing the United Presbyterian Church.

The investiture consisted of the preamble by Jack Hatch, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Ed Lindaman presented the symbol of the office of the president to Mounce Dorothy McLarren, member of the Board of Trustees, gave the scripture reading.

David A. Hubbard, President of Fuller Theological Seminary and a close friend of Mounce, gave the charge.

In his speech, Hubbard had three notes of charge for Mounce. He wants the president to "remember that

nothing essential about him has changed." The second note of charge was that Mounce's basic role as president is being a leader and his "task is to garner the resources of the future, to bank the assets--in people, endowment, facilities and reputation--those assets on which the generations following shall derive interest."

The third note of charge was "the only acceptable style of leadership is servanthood." Hubbard spoke of Mounce being our servant and leader and not our boss. And Mounce's servant gift to us is love that shows itself in justice, wisdom, in vision and in exemplary devotion to Christ.

The Reverend Mark L. Koehler gave the prayer of dedication which ended the investiture.

The overall feeling during the Convocation and Inauguration ceremonies was pride in being a student at Whitworth and pride in participating in this rare event of welcoming a new president to the college.

# Issues and opinion

## Portraits

By Brian Best

It's 62 degrees at 7:01 p.m. in Wenatchee. No sign of a freight train in the past two hours. Greyhound doesn't go until 9:40 tonight. The old guy sitting next to me on the log near the tracks doesn't seem to feel the chilly breeze. Jim's been scrounging all day for aluminum cans. He turns them in so we can have coffee money. "I sure hope to hell there'll be something at the Employment Office tomorrow," he says for the umpteenth time. All he knows how to do is orchard work, and when there is no work to be done he only has food stamps and money from cans. Tonight he'll sleep in the brush on the other side of the tracks above the Columbia River as he has for the past 32 years. Jim says he has seventeen cents in his pocket and that if he had ten more he would be able to have his first cup of coffee for the day. I give him a dime and he goes. I shoulder my pack and walk up town. The sun disappears behind a hill. The wind blows. It will be cold in Wenatchee this night.

Back in Spokane Mike is sitting alone in his room. His roommate and some of the other people who live in the home move around in the hallway. He wants to be back where he was up until two months ago; for he was on his own then. But his 78-year-old muscles had weakened to the point that he could no longer slide himself from his wheelchair to the toilet without falling. So he was moved to a nursing home. Walking through the home I feel like it is a set from a late-night horror show: Corpses that move without thinking, that look without seeing, that live without reason. The bright yellow walls and the workers who attempt to smile and the music and the flowers do nothing to hide the basic reality of the place: death. No wonder Mike wants to go home.

The government is struggling to maintain what power and control it has. The guerrillas are particularly strong in the department of Marazan, so 1000 troops are sent in to eliminate the guerrillas. Since the troops have been known to indiscriminantly kill any and everyone, the peasants there are frightened by the news. Seven thousand head for the nearby border, hoping to escape the trouble. At the border, however, Honduran troops won't let them cross. The Salvadorean troops come up. The peasants are stuck. Only 4-5,000 escape. We cried when we heard figures of 10,000 deaths last year in El Salvador; on March 27-28 2-3,000 died. We didn't hear because we never heard. No one told us.

## It's a new ballgame now

By Evan H. Olson

The hand on the camera lens turns-the picture zooms in-the scene: an aging basset hound stumbles down the street looking for a scrap of food...a pathetic looking beast. His formerly flabby body now is a mass of skin and bones. He stares directly into the television camera with that look only bassetts can give. A sense of disillusionment with society curses the poor mutt to fits of depression. "Fido was once a happy dog, well loved by all his friends. Once strong, healthy, full of liveliness and t-bone steaks, Fido now fights to survive on the meager check he receives monthly from the federal government under the Department of Agriculture's Domestic Animal Food Subsidy Program. Now, because of the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts, Fido will starve." Another droopy-eyed face flashes on the screen and laments "I don't know what kind of country this is when a happy dog in the prime of his life is betrayed by his own government. It really makes you wonder where our priorities in this country are."

"Yes there are many more like Fido. And if the Reagan budget cuts do pass, many more will starve. It must cause us to ask ourselves whether we can afford to fight inflation on the backs of needy canines like Fido. Norman Nertswisch, NBC News, Sandusky, Ohio."

Substitute arts endowments, farm subsidies, price supports, or food stamps, for Dog Food Welfare payments and you have the recurring theme of many a television news story in the last couple of months. Take a program-any program-and the cameras can search out and find some poor sap whose entire sense of dignity is tied up in one of those to be cut. Taken individually one might be duly disturbed by the seeming insensitivity to human or canine need in the Reagan administration. But seeing stories like this just about every night causes me to think less about the President's insensitivity and more on the fact that just about everybody in some way has his or her hands in the federal feeding trough. If it were only the "truly needy" living off the government, Mr. Reagan's job might be a breeze. But it's almost as if half the country is working to

The deaths were hidden.

Our national pride is high again for we have excelled at something we do well. We went to space in our shuttle and returned perfectly. It was very impressive. We did a good job. Now the Pentagon has what it needs to place killer satellites and laser weapons in orbit.

What can be more important than a human being? A human being can breathe, can cry, can be happy, can be sad. A human being can love and talk and think. Only another human being-not a better this or a bigger that-can make me fulfilled.

Christians: We should be especially aware of the importance of human beings. When God walked on this earth, He fed people. He cured people. He comforted and loved people. He told us that the second most important thing for us to do is to love our fellow human beings. And then He died for us. He died for us!

Human beings have intrinsic worth because we are human beings. We are not worthwhile only if we are useful or pretty or smart. We are worthwhile because we are human beings. How can we think of killing someone? If we decide that someone else should not be alive, we have condemned ourselves too, for you and I are worthwhile for the exact same reason that every other person on this planet is worthwhile-we are all human beings.

Jim and Mike and the dead Salvadoreans and the Pentagon's new playtoy all result from misplaced values. So does divorce. So does the arms race, and poverty and hunger and abortion. There's another word for this: sin. We have let many selfish concerns sneak into the top of our hierarchies of values. People have been pushed out of the way by many things, and some of these things have even eclipsed God in our lives. Some have become idols.

The prophets were most clear about idols. Jesus was too. When we repent we must make God our first priority and people our second, we must push the other to the back.

When Jesus was here He left us the seeds for a kingdom. He told us to seek first this kingdom that is like a pearl of great price or a hidden treasure. It is a kingdom that is here now but will be here more in the future, for it is like heaven or a mustard seed. Jesus talked about the kingdom in almost all of his parables and in the Sermon on the Mount. And he said "... be concerned above

(Continued on page 4)

## ASWC

### should fund

## Forum

By James Craig

Leadership is an agonizing responsibility. The call to understand the needs and desires of a certain constituency, to weigh out popular expectations, long-term interests, and "ripple effects," is a difficult and demanding task. This task becomes particularly acute when, in an age of scarce resources, the time comes to allocate funds for a diverse population such as that which makes up our ASWC. I submit that the test of quality leadership for our President's Council this year will be the handling of the question of funding Forum for the next academic year.

Why should students fund Forum? Isn't it common knowledge that students avoid attending Forum at all costs, that a large percentage of those who do attend refuse to pay attention, and that only a small minority participate in planning Forum? Why fund Forum?

I personally do not believe that the ideas of the majority of us who pay student fees actually fit into these categories. There are valid questions asked about whether student fees should support Forum. But one question that should not be taken seriously is that the irresponsible few who simply won't be challenged by Forum should negate its benefits for the rest of us. Let us, instead, deal with the question that has integrity--why should student fees go toward Forum? Isn't it primarily an academic program?

The central justification for funding Forum is actually quite simple. It is a unique "Hybrid" program, combining academic challenge, prophetic vision, creativity, and diversity in presentations before the entire Whitworth community. It certainly meets the guidelines of the ASWC budget process--"Having broad-based popularity, creating interest in new areas, and appealing to special interest groups." Indeed, why not fund Forum?

It is not any problem with the quality of Forum compared to other potential uses of ASWC money, then, that eliminates the funding of Forum in the eyes of our student leadership. Instead, it is the allegation that Forum is "Academic" that is the end-all argument. This definition (that Forum is "academic"), it is not often remembered, is taken from a long-forsaken attempt to end required attendance at Forum. It is alleged, based upon the failure of this attempt, that Forum is ultimately under the jurisdiction of the faculty and

(Continued on page 4)

pay for the livelihood of the other half. Some speculate that taxpayer's Independence Day, when working people stop working to pay their taxes to Uncle Sam and start working for themselves may soon coincide with the nation's Independence Day on July 4th. Our economy cannot survive under these conditions.

Most of the talk I hear from those who oppose the president's program admit that they "agree with his goals, but not his methods." They oppose his budget cuts because they will hurt the poor, which is to say that budget increases actually help the poor. They oppose deregulation because it will dirty the air and create unsafe working conditions in factories, which assumes that the regulations in question have been so well thought out, cost effective, and competently administered by the bureaucracy that workers are now alive that wouldn't be otherwise, and that each particle of pollutant absent from the air is as a direct result of the federal government's visionary guidelines. They oppose tax cuts because they are inflationary and inequitable which is either to say that their own brand of cuts are egalitarian and anti-inflationary (and they have yet to put together a competent argument for this) or that tax increases, which are currently built into the system, are egalitarian and anti-inflationary.

The "they" I am referring to are mostly socialist economists, congressional Democrats, or cynics in general. These are the same people who got us into this mess in the first place. In a recent interview in the Washington Post, Democratic House Speaker Tip O'Neill boasted that he was one of the "big spenders of all time." "There's no question about that. I remember one day putting \$160 million in the budget for breast cancer because Mary Lasker came down to see me...I remember putting \$18 million in for knock knees in children I used to be able to sneak 'em in without anybody knowing about 'em. But it's a new ballgame now."

Maybe Ronald Reagan will get most of his economic program passed. Maybe he will turn this economy around, but he will do so with no thanks to Tip O'Neill, the welfare spending junkies, the bureaucrats, and television's Network News programs.



# Issues and opinion

## Why we shouldn't fund Forum, KWRS

By Mike Wendlandt

There are two issues (the funding of Forum, and the paying of salaries to the four middle-management positions at KWRS) concerning the proposed 81-82 ASWC Budget, which seem to be getting a lot of attention. I'd like to use this soapbox to provide my opinion.

First, there is the funding of Forum from ASWC fees. Personally, I think Forum is a great program and if anyone attempted to make any changes in the program I would fight hard against it. Forum is a strong program which provides the Whitworth College Community the chance to hear diverse opinions about current issues in the world. It also provides the College community with quality entertainment. Planned relaxation should be an integral part of the college program.

The two arguments I hear most concerning the funding of Forum from the ASWC are, one, that if the ASWC doesn't fund it, it won't be a quality program, and two, if the ASWC doesn't have money put into Forum then it won't have any say in what happens in or to Forum.

The second of these arguments, I find the least plausible for currently it is a structural aspect of the college that each and every committee or council has student representation on it. We are given a voice because we are tuition paying students, and thus deserve a say in what happens. I agree with this college decision and I will be very quick to question anyone's attempt to change it.

Concerning the quality program issue, I want to say that that is the college's problem, not ASWC's. Yes, we are all part of the college, but when I pay my \$85.00 in ASWC fees I expect it to go to student activities apart from the college Academic program. In my mind Forum is definitely part of the Academic program, and, as a tuition paying member of the college community I feel I have a right to help determine the quality of a program on which my tuition dollars are spent. I have this right apart from whether or not I contribute a portion of my ASWC fees to any particular program, including Forum.

The other issue which has received a lot of publicity is the funding of middle-management positions at KWRS.

The ASWC has a commitment to keep KWRS on the air, and the budget committee has decided that this commitment can be kept without paying KWRS middle-management salaries. My feeling is that if this decision proves untrue, then the ASWC has a responsibility to allocate money for these four positions. I suggest that we try staffing these middle-management positions without offering pay, and if it is found that the radio station won't go because of it, then we should re-evaluate the budget committee's recommendation.

It was the budget committee's recommendation that KWRS be given \$6,606 for expenses (this includes \$1570 for a paid General Manager's position), plus they be given \$1670 for a new production board. Obviously the budget committee does not feel at this time that pulling the salaries from four middle-management positions will cause KWRS to go off the air.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages are not necessarily those of the Whitworthian staff or the students of Whitworth college.

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## Amnesty International

By Dr. Laura Bloxham

"Open your newspaper any day of the week and you will find a report from somewhere in the world of someone being imprisoned, tortured or executed because his opinions or religion are unacceptable to his government. There are several million such people in prison--by no means all of them behind the Iron or Bamboo Curtains--and their numbers are growing. The newspaper reader feels a sickening sense of impotence. Yet if these feelings of disgust all over the world could be united into common action, something effective could be done."

In an attempt at "common action," London lawyer Peter Berenson, on May 28, 1961, called readers to join him in a one year campaign for "amnesty" for political prisoners world-wide.

The article, appearing in newspapers throughout the world, brought much response. Thousands of people offered time, money, and concern for prisoners they did not know personally. An organization, Amnesty International, grew out of this concern that people not be punished for their beliefs.

In 1977 Amnesty International received the Nobel Peace Prize. The organization is twenty years old this May and it is an organization that still wishes it did not have to exist.

During these twenty years Amnesty International

has grown. Groups in many countries exist to assist in freeing forgotten prisoners of conscience, those prisoners threatened with torture, execution, or who have been unlawfully detained. There are more than 2,500 adoption groups in 40 countries.

An Urgent Action Network acts swiftly for prisoners threatened with imminent torture or death. A group of Whitworth students are part of this worldwide network. Amnesty International has sent investigative groups to more than 150 countries over the last five years. Amnesty makes on-site investigations into human rights violations.

Twenty years ago human rights violations were virtually unheard of in newspaper reporting. Today Amnesty is routinely quoted in many newspaper articles and radio broadcasts concerning prisoners of conscience and widespread political oppression in general.

Amnesty seeks to separate political alignments from basic human rights. Amnesty does not care whether communists are in violation of human rights or if capitalists are. The organization believes there are fundamental human rights that transcend boundaries of nation, race, gender, or religious belief. Amnesty affirms the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Individual citizens, writing letters of concern, can change the world--at least for the political prisoners they work to release.

This letter, only one of the many Amnesty receives, came from a trade union leader who was imprisoned, naked, in an underground cell in the Dominican Republic:

"When the first two hundred letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes. Then the next two hundred letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming and coming: three thousand of them. The President was informed. The letters still kept arriving, and the President called the prison and told them to let me go."

Do you want to change the world for political prisoners in other countries? Amnesty International has 220 adoption groups in 47 states. You could volunteer your letter writing services for the summer in your home town. Or you could meet weekly with the Whitworth group now and next year. Or, if you are a semi-permanent member of the Spokane community, join me the fourth Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at the Bea House, Gonzaga University.

The Spokane AI group is holding a rummage sale benefit in June. Students cleaning out their rooms may leave donations with me in the English building or with Susan Schilperoord in the Chaplains' office.

## "A Moral Proposal"

By John Paul

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from an essay presented to the members of Dr. Dean Ebner's Essay Writing course.

I need a social cause that I can work for, one that will affect many people, and which will provide an opportunity for me to be a real "witness for the Lord." James Wright, the leader of Maryland's chapter of the Moral Majority is championing a social concern for which I will be proud to work. It involves the banning of X-rated cookies from the bakeries of Maryland. Hopefully, it will soon become a national project to ban X-rated cookies everywhere. In late December, 1980, it was brought to Mr. Wright's attention that a bakery in Annapolis was selling gingerbread people who had parts that normal gingerbread men and women are missing. So he sent two minors to this bakery of ill repute; to see if it would sell the naked cookies

to juveniles. The two youths were successful in making the purchase. Then Mr. Wright attempted to have the owner of the bakery arrested, since in Maryland it is a misdemeanor to sell or display items representing humans with sex organs to minors. But he was rebuffed by the Annapolis police department and by the county state attorney's office.

On the television news, Mr. Wright made a statement that, "I cannot believe that there have not been any laws passed that would keep them from baking those X-rated cookies." I must confess that I agree with him. We have wasted too much time in this country passing laws that deal with drug pushers, thieves, and tax reform. It is time for us to refocus the goals of law-making and include proposals that will benefit the average middle-class citizen. Cookie banning would be a good start. Just think of the millions of unprotected people that go into, or pass

by bakeries each day; they need to have guarantees that they will not be forced to see anything obscene. It is not enough that people who do not wish to patronize a bakery like the one in question can go elsewhere.

Perhaps the most incredible fact surrounding this whole affair is that people actually buy these disgusting cookies for parties, jokes, or as a novelty for a visiting friend. The customers who purchase these unsightly sweets think they are fun. The bakery keeps their ginger-nudes covered with a large sheet of butcher paper marked "X-rated." Only adults who want to see them may do so, and they will not let people who are obviously under eighteen buy one. But, "if someone comes in who is seventeen and-a-half, they don't ask if they are eighteen," said Ms. Halter, the overseer of the bakery. "I don't think they need to card a person to sell a cookie."

# Issues and opinion

## Senior Panic!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

By Robert Livingston

I don't know how many of you seniors out there are panicking over graduation, but I am and I'm scared. May 17th I'm going to walk out those gates and have little idea of where to go or what to do. I'm afraid of losing touch with friends, getting stuck waiting tables or pushing paper somewhere, and worse yet, losing sight of options and opportunities and ceasing to grow. I think Whitworth doesn't do half of what it could be doing for the graduating senior, and what it does do is haphazard and chaotic. I'd like to offer some suggestions.

My life was pretty clear-cut till now; junior high, high school, pick a major and go to college. Every fall meant new classes, familiar friends and profs--Security. All that's over now. I feel like Dorothy watching the hour glass run out, looking into that crystal ball into my childhood past--back to Auntie Em and the adults who always knew best, singing 'Over the Rainbow' as a promise of possibilities when life was new and the future far away and way up high, and those friends and profs that would take me down the yellow brick road to find my heart's desire. But that vision fades out and May 17th and the face of the wicked witch pops in saying, "Not much time now, my pretty."

Dorothy made it and I suppose we will too, but I don't think, as our balloons rise out of here on the hot air of graduation commencement speeches, the winds of modern living will blow me back to Kansas. I've grown up from my parents. Auntie Emm doesn't know what's best for me anymore--even if I asked. Rainbow ideals are turning into timeclock routines, paper pushing madness, and obscure jobs in big corporations. Marching in marching out, I fear turning into one of those gorilla guards enslaved to the witch doomed to chant some corporate jingle... "Tex-uh-co, the greaat one", and stomping home, turning on the lights to some apartment hole in the walls of some enormous indifferent city.

I'm not expecting some broad in a bubble to wave a

wand to transport me to "\$25,000 starting, promotion guaranteed." I know transition time is going to be tough, but Whitworth doesn't do enough.

I approached someone in Student Life to talk (who no lie, appeared to be cutting little paper cut outs) and was told that as she was soon to be leaving in a month anyway, I'd better return in two weeks to talk to someone else that was presently on vacation, and take an interest test. I do so, take the test, and find out me, dieticians, and nuclear physicists all like reading and water polo. Water polo was a surprise, the dietician I'd like to meet, but as an English minor, the reading part was sorry to say, no great revelation. On job hunting, it was suggested I thumb through some catalogues and consult the yellow pages.

I propose Whitworth offer an upper division course for last semester seniors called maybe, *transition preparation*, to explore the broad range of post graduate issues. First, the course would require seniors to understand effective resume writing techniques and to write a resume. Secondly, discuss the loneliness and desolation seniors dispersing into new will face and ways to deal with it. Thirdly, research alternatives to the conventional job market and the advantages and disadvantages of these, e.g., Peace Corps, VISTA, missionary work. Fourthly, discuss graduate schools, who they are for, what good are they, and when one should consider them. Fifthly, discuss later life issues and take a hard look at career changing, marriage, divorce, and retirement options.

This course would advantageously consolidate the efforts of Student Life and the Chaplain's office, save money by enabling career planning office to be cut, and leave each senior on graduation day with resume in hand and a clearer understanding of his options to possibly avoid the floundering paralysis of indecision many seniors experience for years after college. It could be an attractive selling point for the school in recruiting new freshman, earn Whitworth revenue, as I and probably many other seniors would pay for such a course, and participate in the school's theme of concern for the whole life of the person.

Craig,  
con't.

administration. Should, then, students "pay twice" for Forum if it cannot be less than "academic?"

In response, I suggest we entertain an alternative notion: that we can choose for Forum to be "academics-PLUS." The ASWC Budget Guidelines for 1981-82 state that the ASWC should "give less financial support to programs whose central purpose is the fulfillment of graduation requirements." We do. Any view that refuses the responsibility we have for deciding if Forum is strictly an academic program falls under what J.P. Sartre would call "bad faith"--a cop-out. Let me explain.

The stated purpose of Forum is "to provide an opportunity for the entire student body to hear our faculty, well-known lecturers, music and other entertainment groups... to discuss a timely world or local issue of significance... (to) express some aspect of theology on the Christian world view." But corporately, just as individually, Forum can be devalued--it can become "just a graduation requirement." I suggest that if the ASWC devalues Forum in this way, we shall send a clear signal to our new Administration that Forum is just an academic affair--not the creative and diverse "hybrid" it now is. (Furthermore, whether we like it or not, we shall have totally given up the right to be part of the Forum selection process. Any further participation on our part in this process will be strictly up to the charity of the Administration. After all, we cannot have the freedom of paying "just tuition" and expect anything more than the part we now play in determining the curriculum in the professors' classes!) It is imperative that we understand this point: the definition of Forum is in our hands. Is it academic--or much more? This is really our choice.

Forum provides a fresh breath of air to our everyday academic experience. It stimulates beyond the "business as usual" of our classroom logic. It often provokes and challenges us. I believe very strongly that we should choose to support Forum as MORE than academic program. The choice--and therefore the responsibility--to accept or to reject this blooming "hybrid," lies in our hands.



### Readers write

## To be in Christ Jesus

Dear Editor,

Our hearts are anguished by the apparent lack of respect for the Lord that is exhibited in the lives of many of the people attending Whitworth College. Why do so few take the demands of the Gospel seriously? It is true that many do take the social concern aspect of the Gospel seriously, but sadly, even a few of these people have come to a point of making that concern their god, and have forgotten the one who called them to feed the poor.

If we are in Christ Jesus, we have been called to a life of purity without compromise (2 Cor. 7:1, 1 Thess. 4:7 & 8). Our salvation is by faith and the grace of God, that is for

sure, but faith without righteousness is false faith. Our good works are to be a witness to others of Christ, who has saved us. (Matt. 5:16)

Some will say that the grace of God will cover all our sin and that we are free in Christ. That is true, but we are not free to sin; rather we are free from sin (Gal. 5:13). And contrary to popular belief, one can step out from under God's saving grace (Heb. 10:26-31, 2 Pet. 2:20-22).

If all this is true, why do we continue to glory in our sins and the sins of our neighbors? We cheer at movies when a character is drinking abusively or in bed with a stranger. Some marvel at the exploits of certain

dorms, and the reputation that follows them. There are seniors, who claim to be Christian, whom God has blessed with the opportunity to go to graduate school, who show their thanks by celebrating in drunkenness. One of us recently sat at a dining hall table occupied by Stewart men and had the privilege of listening to them openly place bets on whether a fellow member of their residence could "bed" a certain young lady within two weeks of meeting her. Is this the Christian life we've been called to?

Brothers and sisters, it's time we stopped kidding ourselves and started calling sin, sin. We, as individual members of this community called Whitworth are faced with two choices: repent, and change our conduct, or stop calling ourselves Christians.

In His Love,

Doug McCleary  
Kurt A. Roper

### Whoopers

Dear Editor

I feel compelled to address an issue raised by an article published in last Tuesday's *Spokane Chronicle*. In the sports section, on the very bottom of one of the pages, was printed "Crane matchups seen." An excerpt

reads: "Wildlife officials are planning some matchmaking to try to compensate for an apparent sexual imbalance in an experimental flock of rare whooping cranes."

Now, I have no bones to pick with conservationists. I mean, we all have quirks. But I see no rational reason to choose sexual partners for somebody else in this day and age. If you were a whooper, would you want your freedom of choice denied? And who are they anyway, to make such a rash judgment on a flock of birds who, maybe are just tired of sex being overemphasized in today's society? "Apparent sexual imbalance." I believe sex is totally subjective, and to make a broad generalization of "apparent sexual imbalance" on a whole flock of cranes is a poor excuse for conservationists to exercise eighteenth century marriage codes.

The article goes on to say, "A three-year-old female whooping crane raised in captivity is being penned near the previously known territory of a male whooper." That's female exploitation! I fought for the female vote, and I'll fight for a female's right to choose anything, especially a bed partner. Whooper or not, that woman is not a mere object. Neither is the male crane, for that matter.

We citizens must raise our voices to injustice! Let it be known that this person will not stand idly by and watch whooper freedom abused.

Sincerely,

Martin Sock

## Best, con't.

all else with the kingdom of God" (Mt. 6:33).

In heaven Jim will have a home and adequate food. In heaven Mike will have the strength to go to the bathroom on his own. In heaven there will be no civil wars and peasant massacres. In heaven the space shuttle will be used to determine how we can better use the earth's resources. But we often forget that the seeds of heaven, the kingdom of God, are here now.

What does it mean to be Christians? It means to put God first and people second. This is to seek the kingdom of God. For the sake of Jim, Mike, the Salvadoreans, and the other 4 billion of us on earth, we need to be seeking the kingdom. For your sake and mine we need to be seeking the kingdom, for God has told us to do so. Our world needs to see what it means to be citizens of the Kingdom, what it means to be children of God, what it means to be brothers and sisters. The world needs to see people following God by putting him first, people second, and by pushing the other things to the rear. This is what God asks of us.

# GRADUATE FROM DEBT.

By joining the Army for certain specialties, you can now get part of your college debt forgiven.

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If you've attended college on a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, and qualify, the government can absolve you from 1/3 of your debt (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment would eliminate 100% of your debt. But if you want a shorter tour of duty, you can still receive 2/3 loan forgiveness with our two-year enlistment. (Only the Army can make this offer.)

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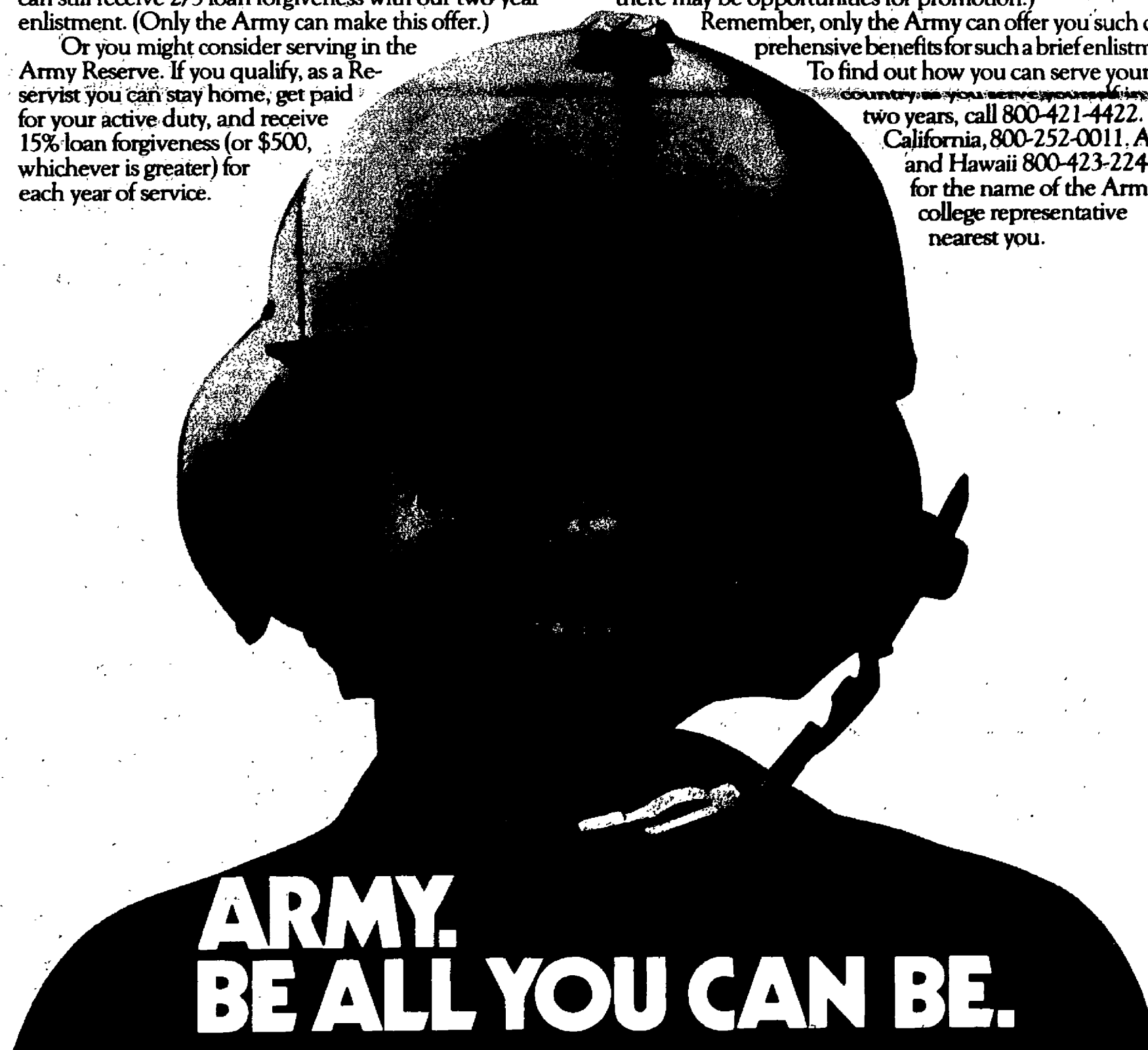
And if you ever want to go back to school, your Army enlistment will qualify you for thousands of dollars for educational assistance. On top of that, you might even qualify for a generous Army educational incentive. (And you'll still receive loan forgiveness.)

So if your dream is to go to grad school, today's Army can help you get out of debt and into grad school in just a few years.

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To find out how you can serve your country as you serve yourself in just two years, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



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# feature

## Whitworth joins CABLE network

By Laura J. Mader

Whitworth has made it to the small screen. Those of you possessing a T.V. with a hook-up to the Cox Cable System can tune into channel 15-19 and occasionally see a Whitworth logo tagged on the beginning and end of an educational program. You may even see a couple of familiar faces on some show in the future.

Whitworth signed an agreement with several other local colleges and universities last year that established the Cable Advisory Board for Learning and Education (C.A.B.L.E.). The goal of the group is to create guidelines for access to educational channels, develop programs

and inform the public of what is available for viewing. The programs have been rented from companies so far, but there are plans for student and faculty produced material when the equipment to do so is available. A portion of the Whitworth Seminar Center (old music building) will house the production facilities. A cable hook-up is to be sunk by September to enable viewing on campus.

Dr. Tom Kirkpatrick, head of the Communication department, is currently the chairperson for the Cable Television Advisory Council, an organization developed to determine goals and objectives of the College's activity with cable television.

*Whitworthian:* Will there be tele-courses in the near future?

*Kirkpatrick:* Yes. We plan

to coordinate at least one course among the colleges so that material may be used by each institution in the same term by next fall. We're going to begin coordinating programs by then so that we can have courses taught in a combined way by other institutions for the 1982-83 school year. After a cooperative course has been taught within the C.A.B.L.E. consortium, we'll have a workshop with faculty and staff of all schools to plan further cooperative efforts.

*Whitworthian:* What schools are involved?

*Kirkpatrick:* Eastern, Fort Wright, Gonzaga, the Inter-collegiate Center for Nursing Education, North Idaho College, Spokane Catholic Schools, Washington Community College District 17, and WSU.

*Whitworthian:* How far away from locally produced programs is Whitworth?

*Kirkpatrick:* We have interested people working on it and the capability to do it with our present audio visual equipment. We expect to plunge into the future with as much planning as possible. It just depends on the interest and the extent to which the Advisory Council can motivate the campus to see the possible uses of cable television.

Paula Thornton was hired by the consortium to help Whitworth, Fort Wright and the Public Library initiate their cable programs. Unfortunately, funding that would provide her salary was denied for next year, so she will be leaving Whitworth at the end of June. A student will take over her duties as Cable Television Coordinator.

She is credited with the introduction of cable T.V.'s many possible uses on campus and she is leaving behind a functioning body of people to carry on participation in C.A.B.L.E.

*Whitworthian:* How might cable T.V. be utilized by Whitworth?

*Paula Thornton:* Cable leaves you open to a wider range of available material. There's a lot of programs that are geared to the specific needs of Whitworth. It would be great to see the Communication department expand from radio and paper to video format, putting together journalistic programs. Cable could be part of not only the student's lives, but also the faculty's lives, their teaching, the library as an information storehouse, and the administration as a PR tool, making people aware that Whitworth exists.

## Anticipation builds for British Isles tour

By Laura Hutchison

Recipe: British Isles 1981 Study-Tour

Ingredients:

3 professors  
1 teacher's aide  
36 excited college students, complete with raincoats and *The Norton Anthology of British Literature*, Volumes 1 & 2.

Directions: Combine most ingredients in Seattle International Airport September 16, 1981. Transport to London, England. Stir in remaining mixture. Let soak until December 15, 1981.

Preparations for fall term '81 abroad are nearing completion. For the past year and a half, three Whitworth professors--Dr. Dean Ebner, Dr. Roger Mohrlang, and Dr. Bruce Murphy--along with TA Glenn Terrell, and 36 loyal followers, have attended orientation classes in preparation for an entire term to be spent abroad in the British Isles. The tour will consist of three 1 1/4 credit courses: the literature, religion and history of England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland.

With this spring's orientation meetings winding to a close, excitement among the group is almost at a high point. In order to familiarize

themselves with Britain's culture before the trip, students will complete many of the reading and research assignments during the summer. This will also cut down on the amount of books that will have to be carted around Britain for three months.

Phase one of the study-tour, is being led by Dr. Dean Ebner, professor of English. His course is entitled "Literary England." The group will be exploring London, visiting museums and attending Shakespeare plays, as well as visiting the homes of famous British authors such as Milton and Keats. This course will be highlighted by a 12-day "Literary Loop" through such places as the English Lake District, Yorkshire Moors, and North-west Wales. The course will conclude with a one-week homestay in Cheltenham.

Dr. Roger Mohrlang, professor of religion, will take charge during the second month, leading the course "Christianity in the United Kingdom." The religion course is an addition to this year's itinerary. The hope is that students will be exposed to a wide range of religious beliefs.

Students will actively attend a variety of church services and become familiar with a large segment of British and Scottish church history, experiencing everything from Welsh church life to Roman Catholicism, the Puritans, Presbyterians, and Anglicanism.

A generous amount of time will be spent taking walking and biking tours through the Oxford area. The group will then return to London and will enjoy a week-long term break in which they

will be given free reign to explore the continent on their own.

The tour will reconvene at London for the final phase, "Topics in British History," led by Dr. Bruce Murphy. During this course, the group will study British history in its entirety, ranging from early history and the Vikings to Medieval Britain, the Puritans, Irish history and culture and aspects of contemporary Britain.

The highlight of this course will be the trip to Northern Ireland, where students will later participate in a one week homestay in Belfast.

While all other Whitworth students are back home completing their finals on December 15, the study-tour group will be heading for Heathrow Airport for the return flight to the United States.

(continued on page 7)

## Allied Arts May 4-8

By Gary Jewell

Every year for the past thirty-six years young artists from the Northwest have been gathering in Spokane for what is known this year as The Great Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival. Talented musicians and artists ranging from junior high to college level are adjudicated, (in laymen terms that means judged) by a variety of authorities in the arts from all over the nation. This year there will be 750 students registered in the festival with 1100 entries in eight different categories in music and art. These eight categories are 1) ballet, 2) art, 3) piano, 4) voice, 5) wind, brass and percussion, 6) strings, 7) accordion and 8) organ.

The winner in each separate music division will be featured with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra at a performance given at Whitworth May 7.

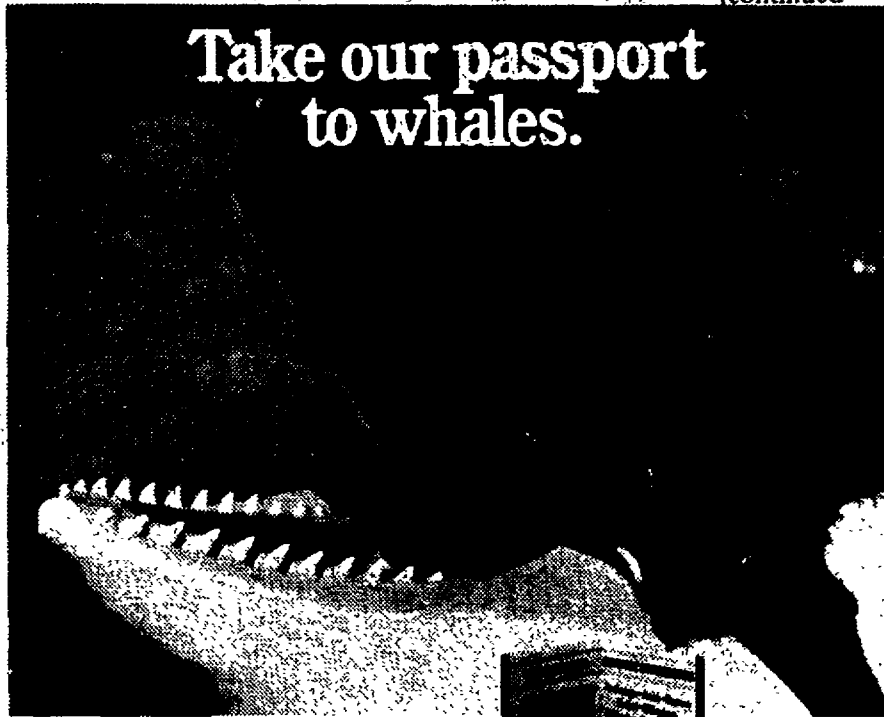
The Festival has discovered and helped promote many amazing new talents over the years. Some of the

past winners have gone on to become very successful professionals. One of the past Spokane winners was Tom Hampson, who went on to be a national winner in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

The Festival is coordinated by a group of about fifty volunteers; women and men, professionals and non-professionals, interested and involved in music and the fine arts. One of those people who has been actively involved with the Festival for the past four years is Albert C. Gunderson, instructor of theatre arts at Whitworth. For the past two years Mr. Gunderson has been president of the Festival. Gunderson commented about his work with the Festival, "I am really thrilled with the efforts of the volunteers that pull the Festival together. They are very strongly dedicated to the arts and to the Festival."

The Great Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival will be in many locations throughout Spokane May 4-8.

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# feature

## Diakonia provides volunteer service

By Gary Jewell

The literal meaning of the Greek word diakonia as used in the New Testament means to "be sent out for practical service." Diakonia in the context of Whitworth is a body of students and faculty working together to go out into various areas of need, mostly in the U.S.A. to spend the summer in Christian mission. In the fall students return from Diakonia "to reflect upon intergrate, and interpret their experience" and to share what they have learned and experienced with the rest of the campus.

In the years past students have been sent to places such as Voice of Calvary in Mississippi; Reba Place Fellowship—a Mennonite community near Chicago; Camron House in Chinatown, San Francisco; Belfast, Northern Ireland; France and Alaska.

New students this year are returning to work at many of these places where other students have served in the past, and Diakonia is always looking for new places that need students willing to serve and learn. A couple of these new places where students are being sent this year are Nelley Campbell Farm in Yakima and the Missions of Charity in the South Bronx.

Some students independently select and serve in various areas of mission, but do it with the support of the Diakonia program. This year, two such students are Bob Sargent who is going to Taiwan, and Cheryl Akerson, who is going to work in Nigeria.

Each year a group of faculty and former Diakonia participants are formed into a Diakonia committee responsible for selection, support and preparation for the

students going on the program. This year on the Committee are Deane and Susan Arganbright, Kay and Suzanne Brown, LeeAnne Chaney, Nick and Beverly Faber, Bob and Judy Lacerte, Skip Pritchard, Lorraine Robertson, and several former

Diakonia participants. This group of people is extremely dedicated and supportive of the program and to the students that participate, helping to spiritually, emotionally and intellectually prepare them in any way possible for the summer ahead.

The students who have chosen to go with Diakonia this year are Cheryl Akerson, Miriam Blanford, John Freeman, Sarah Hardinge, Kim Henritz, Crystal Honn, Gary Jewell, Beth Kehle, Curt McFarland and Bob Sargent.

## British Isles cont.

The study tour promises to be an exciting one filled with new learning experiences. One of the first things the American students were warned about by Dean Ebner was the confusing traffic system in Britain. Lessons in traffic safety were given to the students who are not used to "driving on the wrong side of the road." The group will also learn to adjust to drinking a lot of tea and relaxing in the slower pace of life that Britain offers.

Ebner, a veteran British Isles study-tour guide, commented on the British view of Americans. He says that they exaggerate our qualities of being super-colorful, plastic and playing loud music. But he countered by

saying, "They are warm and especially impressed by American students who are spending three months to study their history, culture, literature and religion."

All three of the professors who are leading the tour have visited or lived in Britain previously. Ebner led the 1978 Whitworth tour, Mohrlang did his doctoral work at Oxford, and Murphy led a study-tour with another college group. Teacher's Aide Glenn Terrell, a Whitworth graduate, will spend the entire three months with the students. He has also traveled in Britain on his own.

Ebner's goals for the trip are "to share with the students in the experience—to introduce them to the sights

where the authors actually did their writing. It gives a new understanding of literature and they will learn about things in a whole different way." He also commented, "The students will understand America better by getting out of it and looking back at it."

Planning for the next trip will begin as soon as this one ends, so never fear if you missed out this year. Start planning and saving money for 1984, because the trip costs about \$3,000 more than a normal semester on campus. But, as all who are going on next fall's trip will agree, the experience will be well worth the money.

## Commencement participants

By David Flesher

Preparation for the 1981 Baccalaureate service to be on Sunday, May 17 at 9:30 am, in Cowles Auditorium is nearly complete. The Baccalaureate planning committee consists of a group of seven seniors under the direction of Lorraine Robertson.

This year's service focuses on the theme of Courage and Dr. Ron White will present the address entitled "Take Courage." The theme expresses a paramount necessity for graduating seniors to summon courage in order to cope with a rapidly changing and volatile world. Courage in the context of the address is not sentimental but a tough-minded courage,

equipped with God's spiritual armor and encouragement from the community. Each senior most likely will be experiencing new and dynamic environments next year, and courage is the essential element for maintaining spiritual concern and social ideals.

Other participants in the service include Dr. Howard Redmond, Dr. Phil Eaton, Dr. Bruce Murphy, Tammy Reid, Kaye Via Mickelson, and Dr. Ross Cutter. Student participants are James Oxyer, Mark Watson, Mark Jennings, Pam Corpron and Monty Mathis. A group of seniors will perform "A Simple Song" sung by Mitch Watny and mimed by Tiley Frost.

## Poetry reading, concert

The fifteen members of Dr. Phil Eaton's Poetry Writing class will be topping off the semester tomorrow evening with a poetry reading of their original works.

Class members have worked hard all semester to improve their poetry writing skills, partly in preparation for this meaningful event. Come and spend an enjoyable hour with these budding poets of the future. The reading will be in the HUB Blue Lounge at 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 5.

Be on the lookout for the 1981 edition of the Poetry Writing class magazine. This small, but delightful book containing a variety of poetry written by Whitworth students, will be for sale starting this week in the English Department office (downstairs, Westminster Hall). For the mere price of \$1.50 per copy, the literary achievements of your friends will fascinate you for a lifetime.

KJRB, Double Tee Promotions and Albatross Productions are pleased to announce that Leo Sayer will be at the Spokane Opera House on Friday, August 14, 1981 at 7:30 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 and go on sale today, May 4 at the Coliseum Box Office, Opera House Box Office, The Bon, P.M. Jacoy's, Halpin's Pharmacy and Montgomery Wards.

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## Computer caper

Computer operators at the University of California-Santa Cruz were mystified one day last February when the campus operators failed to respond to attempts to "log in," or turn on, the system.

Hours later, computer center personnel realized their security system had been cracked by four students who couldn't help bragging about their caper.

The student began by obtaining the master password for the system from an undisclosed "source," then changed it, insuring that no one else could log into the computers. Then they set about inserting personal and sometimes "obnoxious" notes into faculty and student files.

Computer center employee Pam Wyman call the incident "more a case of curiosity than malicious mischief," but some university officials considered the prank quite serious when they

found themselves cut off from registration, billing and budget information stored in the computers.

After the security failure was discovered, Wyman recalls, the center was shut down for three days while computer experts tried "to figure out just what the students had done." The culprits were identified by the computer codes they had used to gain entry into the machine. At least two of the four students involved used their own personal codes, in addition to the master word, to log in.

Because none of the students showed criminal intent, Computer Center Director Alan Schlanger says no charges will be filed against the students. Instead the students have agreed to explain the details of their scheme to Schlanger so that he may take steps against it happening again.

# news

## SAC Offers Services

By Cindy Plies

Whitworth has many student affiliated services. One of the most active and unique is the Student Activity Center (SAC). The SAC office, located in the HUB, offers many services to Whitworth students.

KWRS, Whitworth's own radio station, is supported and run by the student body. The 90.3-FM station has been an extreme benefit by communicating to the Whitworth campus daily. Students can participate by using the request line, extension 278.

The Poster Shop has been an asset to advertising campaigns by publicizing events and activities of campus organizations.

The well-known Shuttle Service has saved many people from wearing holes in their shoes trying to reach the airport on time.

Another SAC affiliated organization is the Wilderness Activities Center. For outdoor entertainment they

rent everything from skis to canoes. They have been planning weekend trips for students all year.

The Women's Resource Center has been very active this year with many seminars, demonstrations and displayed information for women. They have dealt with women's issues and how to handle being a woman in today's society. They have many information sources, including a small lend library, information files, pamphlets and a referral service to community organizations.

Besides housing these and other organizations, the SAC office is in charge of hiring the five HUB managers to maintain the quality of these programs. They have been busy hiring the 1981-82 SAC staff and they are looking forward to a great year with many activities planned to serve the students of Whitworth.

## Proposed ASWC Budget Faces Vote

One of the annual rites of spring at Whitworth college takes place when the ASWC Budget Committee presents next year's budget proposal amid complaints and arguments. This year is no exception. Tom Cardle, chairman of the Budget Committee, presented the proposed 1981-82 ASWC budget to President's Council at their April 27 meeting. The Council, after gathering feedback from the dorms and the rest of the campus community, will vote on whether or not to accept the proposed budget at tonight's meeting.

If President's Council accepts the budget, it becomes final. If, however, they reject it, it will be sent back to the Budget Committee, who will listen to President's Council's suggestions and rework the budget. Once it has been reworked, President's Council must

still pass it.

The Budget Committee is composed of old and new ASWC executives, four dorm presidents, and four students at large. According to Tom Cardle, they spent about 35 hours over a three-week period working on the proposed budget. Cardle also stated that he felt the Committee was unanimous in their support of the proposed budget.

The budgeting process begins with organizations making requests for ASWC funding. Then the Committee examines those requests to see if they follow the established guidelines and if they have broad student support. The organization gives a breakdown of how they plan to spend the money and the Committee takes it all into account before making a decision.

A big cut made this year concerns funding for Forum, which the Budget Committee felt was something the college, and not student fees, should support since it is an academic requirement. The \$2,000 that in the past had gone towards supporting Forum was now available for other organizations.

The most controversial cuts made concerned the media, namely the student radio station, KWRS, and *The Whitworthian*. The Budget Committee eliminated all paid positions except for the editor-in-chief of *The Whitworthian* and the station manager of KWRS. All other positions, which in the past received a salary in addition to academic credit, will now receive only the credit. The Budget Committee decided that the credit, plus the work experience and practical knowledge gained

with on-the-job training were enough compensation for the hours spent working.

Within the proposed budget there are quite a few increases in allocations for various organizations. Most of them have to do with club sports, namely soccer, softball, intramurals, and open recreation, where the gym is kept open for student use. In the cases of softball and soccer, most of the increase is for the provision of a coach's salary.

In addition to the proposed budget, the Budget Committee has approved certain long-term capital investments to be funded from the reserve account. Last year, Financial Vice-President Tim Cheek wrote letters to every department asking for suggestions for good long-term investments, something which would last over five years and would benefit the campus. He received over \$60,000 in requests for everything from a science dome to lights for the tennis courts to a cable T.V. system. The Budget Committee approved five capital investments, which came to a total of \$22,647. Those investments are as follows: a copy machine for the SAC offices (\$1,695), goal posts (\$500) and uniforms (\$500) for the soccer team, a production board (\$1,670) for KWRS, improvements in the HUB, including the Blue Lounge (\$2,427) and the dance floor (\$3,805) and an Editwriter typesetting machine for *The Whitworthian* (\$12,050) given with the contingency that *The Whitworthian* become a weekly paper by the year 1982-83.

These expenditures are connected with the proposed budget, so their success or failure is linked with that of the budget.

## New Scholarship Program Developed

We are starting a new program of Academic Departmental Scholarships for 1981-82. The Financial Aid Committee developed the program to reward academic performance and assist in the development of departmental loyalty.

Some of the guidelines include: there are a minimum of three scholarships allocated for each department, in the amount of \$250 each. Faculty members in each department nominate students, who are chosen on the basis of having a minimum overall GPA of 3.5, demonstrating leadership qualities and total contribution to the department.

The following students have received these scholarships:

**Biology:** Laurel Morley, Diane Danley, Roger Luhn.  
**Business/Economics:** Gwen Kirkendorfer, Robert Caldwell, Laurie Fuller, Jeff Whaley.  
**Chemistry:** Scott Vaudrey, John Freeman.  
**Nutrition:** Jeanette Harless, Meg Symons.  
**Nursing:** Deahn Glover.  
**Communications:** Jeri Hansen, Laurie Fuller, Karen Zellmer.  
**English:** Laurie Bowers, Paul Cullen, Margie Harbaugh, Barbara Murray, Kale Sherrard, Mike Charles.  
**Theatre:** Joan Conley, Jan Tautfest, Kelly Glasscock.

**Music:** Laura Whitmore, Greg Slag, Lois Collins, Sheila Linn, Rachel Rowberg.  
**History/Political Studies:** Bill James, Stacy Shagool, Elizabeth Kiemle, Lori Hungate, Nancy Koth.  
**Mathematics:** Evan Haglund, Hidde Hanenburg, Andy Staab.  
**Modern Language:** Ruth Ann Heddendorf, Jill Mattern, Rachel Rowberg.  
**Psychology:** Densie Robertson, Cherly Cone, Leslie Munro.  
**Sociology:** Claudia Klaver, Lisa Lee, Catherine Welch.  
**Religion/Philosophy:** Jim Beebe, Kim Halvorsen, Becky Sherwood, Brian Dod, Brent Williams.

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# sports

## Regionals, Nationals, Next For Tracksters

by Hans Christenson

The Whitworth tracksters have begun to wind down on their season as district and regional competition approaches. Here is how the teams fared in the past couple of weeks.

At the Spokane Com-



Laurie Flagg

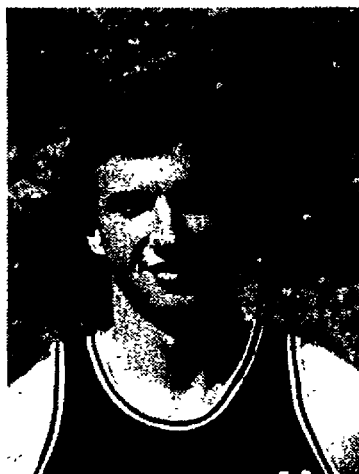
munity College meet the weather was cold, wet and windy and the pole vault event was cancelled. Nonetheless Charlie Lewis took second in the steeplechase in 10:10 while Jay Hodge placed fifth

at 10:24. Eric Kreuger set a personal record and took first in the discus with a throw of 157'2. Craig Dander took fourth in the 400 with a time of 51.0. "Craig could do well in conference in both the 200 and the 400, he just has to let the afterburners go and not hold back," said Coach Arnie Tyler. A lot of people didn't compete including Doug Larson who sat out because of an injury.

For the girls, at S.C.C., Dana Betsch placed second in the 1500 while Laurie Flagg took first in the long jump, leaping 17'11. Carol Lewis ran well capturing second place in the 5000. Cathy Weber set a new school record in the high jump clearing the bar at 5'0.

On April 18 the team travelled to Ellensburg and better weather. Charlie Lewis ran a 10:00 steeplechase while Jeff Rahn ran a 4:05 in the 1500. Craig Deitz ran a 9:55 steeplechase and a 34:16.4 in the 10,000 which put him at fifth in the conference in that event. Dave Williams ran a 50.8 400 and just missed making conference. Doug Larson had personal records in both the hurdles which he won in 15.0 and the discus with a throw of 120'0.

In the women's events



Doug Larson

Laurie Flagg won the long jump at 17'5 while Carol Lewis qualified for regionals in the 3000 with a time of 10:44.4. Dana Betsch placed third in the 1500 with a time of 4:59.9 and Laurie Flagg once again set a school record in the 400 coming in at 60.6. Cathy Weber placed fourth in the high jump equalling her P.R. at 5'0.

The next week the team returned to Ellensburg for more regional competition. Eric Kreuger took second in the discus while Craig Dander qualified for conference in the 400. Dave Damon also qualified in the pole vault at 13'0.

Doug Larson placed second in the high jump at 6'6 and took second in the hurdles in 15.4. Right now Doug is rated third in the nation in the decathlon.

Peggy Marshall won the discus with a toss of 129'4 and in the next meet could qualify for nationals if she makes 132'0. Laurie Flagg won the long jump at 18'2 and Dana Betsch qualified for regionals in the 1500 at 4:51.9. Susie Jeffries took second in the 10,000 coming off a marathon in February.

For the men, conference will be held in Tacoma with districts the next weekend at Central. Coach Tyler predicts to take ten to both conference and district. He said, "We could score a lot of points at each meet with so many people looking for number one spots especially Eric Kreuger and Doug Larson."

For the women, regionals are on May 7-9 at Western Washington and nationals take place at Cal. St. Hayward. So far four girls have qualified for regionals they are; Laurie Flagg, Dana Betsch, Carol Lewis and Peggy Marshall. Laurie Flagg is the only girl qualified for nationals in the long jump event.

## South to Assist Football

By Debbie Reinwand

As the Whitworth track, tennis and golf teams are winding up their seasons, the 1981-82 football team is getting in shape for the fall.

Helping the Pirates train for the upcoming season is Assistant Coach Doug South, from Whittier, California.

South is not a newcomer to football, having played at Lowell High School in Whittier where he was team captain. South also ran varsity track for four years and was voted Most Inspirational by his teammates.

He is a veteran of several colleges including Rio Hondo Junior College where he played for two years as a defensive back, and Azusa Pacific where he was a line-backer.

South received a degree in P.E. from Los Angeles State University in June of 1980, then went on to coach the offensive and defensive lines at Pioneer High School in Whittier. He also taught there, last semester, before being hired at Whitworth.

In addition to coaching football, South is currently a Resident Advisor in Carlson Hall, and will fill that position in Goodsell next year.

South is looking forward to next year and has enjoyed his first semester at Whitworth. "So far my experience at Whitworth has been a good one not only with the students, but with the teachers," he said. South also has high hopes for the football team. "I feel we'll have the material to be a great team next year", he concluded.



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# sports

## Baseball Team Leads Division

By Jeff Thomas

As the Pirate baseball team prepares to head down the final stretch of regular season play they find themselves riding atop their division—but not by much.

After opening league play with three wins the Bucs travelled to Willamette and split a double-header. In game one Buc pitcher Scott Ramsey gave up three runs under pouring rain in the first inning. He pitched

Dave Frigaard got the win, throwing his third complete game.

Back in Spokane on April 14, the Pirates played highly ranked EWU even until the Eagles scored three runs in the tenth inning to win 9-6. Joey Kenney was one of four Pirate pitchers to see action, while Mark Skubinna and Kurt Krauth did the offensive work, collecting four hits apiece.

On April 17 the Pirates went to Walla Walla to take on the Whitman Missionaries.

call. He was ejected, and, fifteen seconds later, the game was ruled a forfeit. "I just told the ump what a joke this was," said Vaughn. "I had to defend my players."

On April 22 Dave Frigaard lost his first game of the season in an impressive team performance against second-ranked nationally Lewis & Clark State College. Mark Shockman kept the Bucs in the game with a grand slam home run.

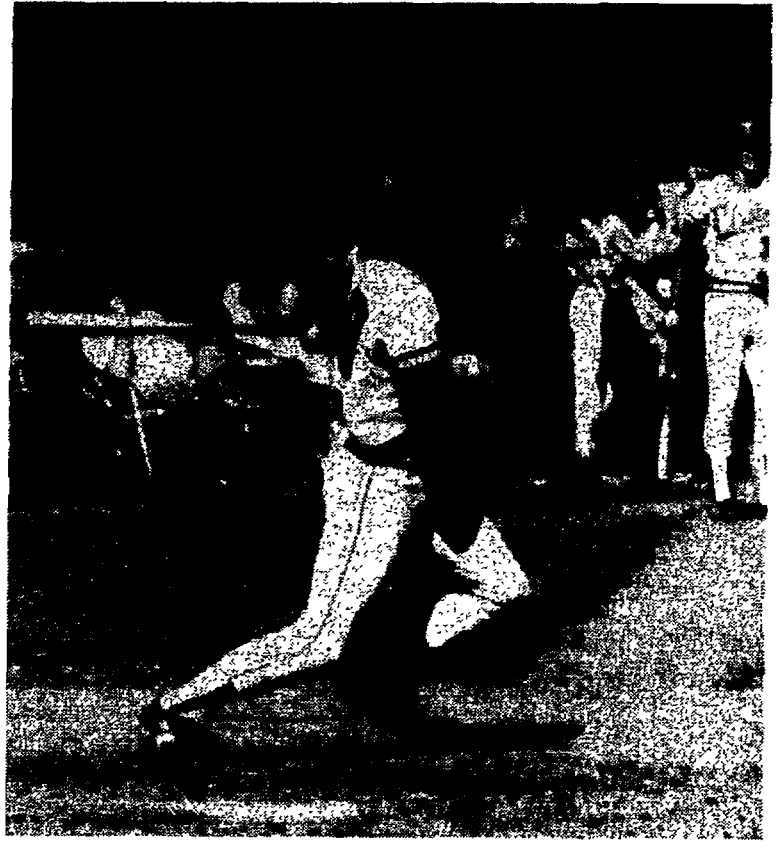
The Pirates were on their home field for two games with Linfield on April 25. They took the first game 9-5, for Joey Kenney's first win of the season. Linfield won the nightcap 5-4, handing Dwayne Haun his first loss this season.

The next day, hosting Willamette, Dave Frigaard continued his winning, boosting his season record to 5-1 in an 11-7 victory. Lehman's fourth and fifth home runs of the season and Shockman's fourth homer paced the Bucs offensively.

At Gonzaga April 28 the Pirates outthit their opponents fourteen to twelve but came up short, losing 9-5. Lehman and Mark McGowan combined for seven hits. Ramsey, Kenney and Jeff Leavitt all pitched for the Pirates.

Thus far in the season Lehman has been leading the Buc offense with a .390 batting average. Krauth, right behind at .386, is closing in on the school record for hits in a season. Also keying the offense have been McGowan (.310), Skubinna (.305), Bob Mandeville (.305), Steve McDonald (.305) and power-hitting freshman Mark Shockman.

The last seven games are



Kurt Krauth, a leading hitter for the Pirates, smacks a base hit.

crucial ones for the Pirates. Now 8-4 in league play, their upcoming opponents are Lewis and Clark (6-5), Linfield (6-5), and a final home stand against PLU, who is right next to the

Bucs at 7-3. "The key to winning the rest of our games will be good pitching," said Vaughn. "It has been our strength so far, and we're counting on it to carry us through."

## Pirates Loaded With Catchers

By Jeff Thomas

Pirate Baseball coach Dave Vaughn has found himself in a unique situation this season. Through some good recruiting he landed Mark McGowan, a talented and experienced catcher. The unique part is that he already had on his team one of the finest catchers in the area, Mark Lehman.

In order to make room in the line-up for newcomer McGowan, Vaughn has alternated the two players at catcher, giving each the job of designated hitter when not catching. The maneuver has kept both players in the line-up and is paying off well for the Bucs. Both Lehman and McGowan are among the team leaders in hitting, and they are doing equally well defensively, where their joint effort has lent great stability to the infield. "It's a real luxury to have two catchers of such caliber on one team," says coach Vaughn.

But how does this arrangement strike the two players involved? Mark McGowan was recruited here

from Fort Steilacoom Community College with the idea that he would be splitting the catching, and he's quite pleased with the situation. After two years of playing the gruelling position full-time as a starter at Ft. Steilacoom, McGowan says the new arrangement has helped his game. "It's just so physically tough to catch all the time," he says, "and when you get that tired it affects your hitting as well." McGowan was highly touted for his defensive ability, but is also a threat at the plate, carrying a .310 batting average.

Lehman has gladly welcomed McGowan's addition to the team. "Mark McGowan is a fantastic catcher and should be given a lot of the credit for the team's success this season," he says.

Lehman came to Whitworth from his hometown Calgary, Canada when a scout from the Seattle Mariners brought him to Spokane hoping to get him started in a college career. After spending a season getting adjusted, (Continued on page 11)



Teammates congratulate Mark Lehman after home run.

strong the rest of the way and was helped out by Mark Lehman's home run, but the Bucs lost 4-3 on a base hit in extra innings. In game two pitcher Dwayne Haun won his second game of the year in a 2-0 shutout.

The Pirates completed the Oregon trip the next day with their sixth straight victory over Pacific in the last two years, winning 8-3.

Pitcher Dave Frigaard won his fourth straight game in a 15-8 slugfest. The next day was filled with controversy as the Bucs dropped a double-header to the Whitman team. The first game ended 4-3. "The umping was beyond reasonable," stated coach Dave Vaughn. In the second game the Pirates were leading 2-1 when Vaughn ran out onto the field to protest a



Dave Frigaard attempts to pick-off runner. Frigaard leads pitchers with 5-1 record.

# sports roundup

## Pirate Women Breeze To Conference Title

By Barry Adams

The Whitworth women's tennis team breezed to a 9-0 conference record to win their fourth straight title.

Undefeated in conference singles play are number two Karen Smith and number five Julie Snodgrass, both are 9-0. Number one Kelly Rice and number four Luarel Morley are 8-1, and number three Becca Sexton is 7-2. In doubles action, number two Smith and Sexton, and number three Morley and Laurie Lund have unblemished records. The number one team of Rice and Snodgrass have dropped only one contest.

The netters are scheduled to meet EWU a team they lost to earlier in the season, in a non-league encounter and their final regular season match. The Pirates are shooting for the regional tournament May 6-9 in Ashland, Oregon. The winners at regionals travel to the national tournament. The women are hoping to improve on their third place finish last year.

Number one player Kelly Rice summed up the Pirate's hopes, "we hope to bring home some hardware."



Karen Smith is one of two undefeated Pirates this year.

## Men Grab Fifth In Conference Meet

By Barry Adams

The men's tennis team served up a fifth place in the Northwest Conference tournament here at Whitworth last weekend. At press time the tournament was still in progress, but the Bucs were assured of a fifth place spot with no chance to overtake fourth place Willamette.

The Pirates took some lumps on Thursday the first day of the tournament. Barry Adams was the only singles player still alive. Adams won two matches in the consolation draw after losing a heartbreaking 7-6, 7-6 match to Keith Lindner of Lewis and Clark.

On Friday, in the doubles matches, Whitworth's first team of Barry and Brad Adams lost their first round match but advanced to the semi-finals in the consolation with a convincing 6-2, 6-3 win over Thomas and Lowe of Whitman. The second doubles team of John McMillan and Brian Stearnes dropped their first match but scored two convincing victories over Lewis and Clark, and Linfield

to reach the semi-finals of the consolation. McMillan and Stearnes' opponents will be familiar ones, since they take on their teammates Noel Castellanos and Jeff Norton. If Adams and Adams beat Guidos and Rasmussen of PLU it will force an all Whitworth final.

Barry Adams won his third single match to advance to the semi-finals of the consolation. Adams defeated Linfield number two, Matt Perrett, 6-3, 6-3.

Coach Ross Cutter, pleased with his team's play, said "We've done about as well as expected. We've played well."

PLU is the team point leader at 44, Lewis and Clark is in second with 32 and still had a mathematical chance going into Saturday's play. But LC's chances were slim and they needed a lot of help from some of the other schools.

Cutter pointed toward District May 8-10 at PLU. "PLU" would have to be called the favorite. I hope we can play well." District is the qualifying tournament for nationals.

In dual matches, the men finished with a 6-8 record losing their final two to EWU and PLU.

## Outward Bound Set

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging exper-

iences in wilderness settings at all times of the year, Outward Bound courses take place in sixteen states and can go as far afield as Canada or Nepal. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a

taste of high adventure--and they'll probably get it--most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible."

Outward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

Backpacking, mountaineering, canoeing, skiing, snowshoeing, sailing, cycling, rafting, and even caving form the core of the Outward Bound experience, depending on the environment in which the course takes place. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary, as is special equipment other than personal clothing and boots. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills, culminating in a "final expedition," with minimal instructor supervision, relying on what they have learned during the course. Academic credit is often available, as is financial aid based on need. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans, some for up to three years.

Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last from 5 to 26 days. For information, write Outward Bound, Inc., 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll free 800-243-8520.

## Golfers End Season

The Whitworth golf team completes its schedule this Thursday and Friday with the district meet, to be held at Suntides Golf Course in Yakima.

Last week the Pirates competed in two tournaments. On Monday and Tuesday they competed in the North-

west conference championships at Blue River Oregon. The team placed fourth in a field of seven teams, posting a three round total of 1255. Pat Williams and Bob Lighty paced the team with 54 hole totals of 237 and 243. On Thursday and Friday the team competed in the Eastern Washington Invitational at Hangman Valley Golf Course.

## McGowan, Lehman, continued

Lehman last year developed into a consistent power-hitter for the Bucs. He sees the coming of McGowan as a blessing to himself and to the team. "Sure, I like to play every day, but it's senseless to try to catch every game if you don't have to. This way we can both keep sharp and not cost the team."

As co-captain, Lehman views his role on the team as that of a supportive leader to the younger players. "I just try to give some Christian leadership to my teammates and follow the

Lord in my playing," he says. "I want to do whatever I can to meet the needs of the team."

Lehman's feelings portray an attitude that he says is team-wide. "All of the players are very supportive of each other. Our team has a unity that, with all the talent we've got, will take us a long way." In fact, he adds that "with the competition we've given nationally ranked teams like LCSC, there's no reason we shouldn't be going to nationals in the next few years."

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# news

## Graduation Nearing!

By Cindy Plies

This year's commencement activities begin with the annual Honors Forum on May 7 at 10:15 a.m. in the auditorium. The Forum will be emceed by Tom Hoback.

Saturday, May 16, many activities will take place, starting with a mini-course in Dixon Hall, room 214 at 10 a.m., followed by a drama production produced by Theatre Arts instructor Pat Stien, in Seeley Mudd Chapel at 11 a.m. A picnic in the loop complete with strolling musicians, will take place at noon in the loop. Tickets are \$2.50 and students holding meal cards will be admitted free of charge. Also at noon, there will be a fifty-year-plus reunion lunch in the East Red Room, Leavitt Dining Hall. At 2 p.m. the Whitworth Concert Band, directed by Dr. Richard Evans, will perform in the loop.

The commencement Banquet will be at the Davenport Hotel at 6 p.m., with a reception in the Isabella room at 5:30. It is requested that all seniors make their reservations soon at the Alumni Office upstairs in the administration building. The banquet will feature a one-act play directed by Bob Livingston, a candid slide presentation, the senior Madrigal group and the presentation of the "Alumni Ideals Award." Tickets are \$9.25 for seniors, \$10.25 for all others.

The "big day," Sunday, May 17, will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Baccalaureate in Cowles Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Ronald C. White, Jr., professor of religion.

Commencement will begin in the Whitworth

Fieldhouse with the Rev. Donn Moomaw from Bel Air Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, CA, as the honored speaker. Other speakers include Robin Mills and Tim Cheek. Steve Lowe and Jody Drew will read the scripture and the senior choir, directed by Scott Anderson and Rick Yramategui, will perform two numbers during the program. A reception in the loop will follow commencement.

## President's Council Update

With the school year winding to a close, the President's Council, led by ASWC President Mike Wendlandt, has been busy setting things in order. One of the more important meetings of the year will take place tonight when the council votes on whether or not to accept the proposed 1981-82 ASWC budget.

The April 27 meeting dealt mainly with the presentation of the budget by the Budget Committee Chairman (and ASWC Financial Vice-President) Tom Cardle. He outlined the entire budget, explained why and where certain cuts had been made, and answered any questions the council had concerning the budget.

A second item of business concerned \$340 the Council had allocated to the Chapel to go towards the printing of Easter Vigil booklets, which were not printed this year. Wendlandt expressed concern that since the money had not been spent on what it was allocated for, it should be returned. Various members of the Council voiced their

By Kim Pedersen

The conclusion of the spring semester signals the end of the 1981 Latin America study-tour. The group will return to Seattle May 13 so that seniors in the group will be able to attend graduation.

The group spent a month developing kindergartens and agricultural programs on their individual service assignments in Honduras.

They were reunited for Easter, then traveled to Lake Atitlan in Guatemala for a week of debriefing with their new leader, history professor James Hunt. Last week the group was scheduled to travel to Mexico, with stops in Oaxaca and Cuernavaca. They will spend the final days of the tour studying urban problems in Mexico City.

Since communication between Latin America and the U.S. is rather slow (letters take 7-12 days to arrive here) the latest reports from members of the group are of their experiences in Honduras. Tammi Watson wrote, "Life certainly has a different appearance here, but it seems everywhere in the world there are good people who love each other and work hard to make life whole, i.e. work, diversion, rest, food, and spiritual input . . ."

"I'm learning so much," she continued. "Each day we get up at 5:00 a.m. and walk out into the fields to go to the bathroom--an outhouse is a luxury nobody can afford here--and then into the house to grind corn for the tortillas. I usually grind two hours and my muscles are growing. Then we walk about 3/4 a mile over rocky steep trails to the river where we carry tins of water on our heads back to the house--no running water here--everything we use we carry . . ."

"Then we sweep the dirt floor and outdoor patio with straw brooms. This is quite a job because pigs, cows, horses, cats, dogs, and chickens run freely around and through the house. Also, the people spit liberally--I've sorta blocked out of my head hygienics of 'our' kind and go for it . . ."

Coby Ingram wrote that he is "learning about other people and how they react to the Lord. The town I'm in is a real backwater . . . recently conservative Protestant missionaries have arrived, and about seven adults have converted. The rest of the village has plenty of people who are interested in the new gospel . . . Tammi and I are working on getting at least one group of people to study the Bible regularly. . . Maybe I'll come out of this Honduran experience with a feel for missions, and a direction for my life relative to that."

Lorrie Hungate described her Honduran village as "a beautiful place in the mountains just one range of hills away from Nicaragua. It's gorgeous up here with deep, jagged valleys, (Honduras means 'The Deeps') red, red earth, pines, and flowers everywhere . . ."

"This place really reminds me of what I know of Appalachia--the same level of poverty and ignorance, etc. In our kindergarten half of the children look like they've come off a CARE poster with their beautiful, big brown eyes and skinny bodies."

In a later letter, Lorrie wrote, "Things are going o.k. here, as long as I can escape from this suffocating BOREDOM which keeps enveloping and strangling me. It's not easy to keep entertained when everyone else is just sitting around, staring into space and being bored too. Last night I decided enough was enough, and taught the crew how to play Hangman--a big hit."

## Off to Scotland-

### Weakley Receives Scholarship

By Patti Demarest

While most Whitworth students return to the pine cone campus next fall, Mark Weakley will be embarking for the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, which he will attend for his senior year. Mark recently received an outstanding student scholarship from the International Rotary Foundation and will be serving as an unofficial ambassador while he concludes his major in economics.

Among the fifteen applicants for the scholarship, Weakley was chosen for his outstanding qualities of leadership, academics and public speaking. The scholarship includes round trip airfare, tuition, room and board, books and supplies. Educational travel expenses

and spending money will also be included. West and other states. \$15

This scholarship is open registration fee which is to those undergraduate from refundable. Phone (505) the areas of Eastern 877-7802. Southwest Teachers Washington, Northern Idaho Agency, Box 4337, Alb., and Southern British Col- NM 87196. There is also an additional graduate scholarship that is provided by the JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Rotary club.

While Mark has had available through government previous travel experiences agencies, many sell for under as a member of the "Up With \$200. Call (602) 941-8014 People" musical troupe and Ext. #77643 for your directory an internship in the Wash-on how to purchase.

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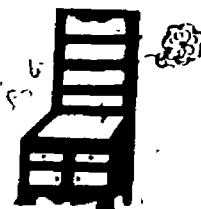
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