Discrimination issue touches off student anxieties

By Vaughn Taylor of the Whitworthian

Of late, the administration of Whitworth College has not only been accused of spiritual discrimination, but racial discrimination as well. School officials admit that the issue of racism in their hiring practices is a paradoxical one.

"We're really pushing to get some minority faculty on campus," said Vice-president of Academic Affairs Richard Ferrin. Yet, the school's two black full-time faculty members have been asked to leave from their current position. It's now a reality that neither Minority Affairs Director Joe Franklin, nor the Chairman of the Social Science Department Terry Kershaw, will be here next year. It's also a strong possibility that Music Instructor Leon Atkinson won't be here either. Atkinson, a part-time instructor, has been unable to negotiate a full-time position with school administrators.

Franklin complained of having to ask to be on the sociology search committee even though he is a member of the affirmative action committee and head of the minority affairs department.

In the past meeting with the search committee members, the faculty raised the argument that hiring Raja Tanas (a foreign instructor) would benefit the student body.

Continued on page 3

Issues and answers clash in HUB forum

By Pam Paggett of the Whitworthian

Whitworth's Hardwick Union Building was the setting for an open forum on Wednesday, sponsored by the President's Council. Although advance publicity stated that the forum's purpose was to clarify and open up discussion on several "conservative related issues" that have sparked considerable controversy since Spring Break, a wide variety of topics were addressed in the meeting which lasted two hours.

ASWC President Dale Edwards opened the forum by introducing the panel: Reverend William Houff of Spokane's Unitarian Church, Spokesman-Review reporter Bart Preecs, and Academic Vice-president Dr. Richard Ferrin. "We've invited these three gentlemen here for questions, to answer concerns many in the Whitworth community have had concerning this issue," Edwards said, referring to the controversial sermon delivered a month ago by Houff, in which he charged Whitworth with "religious bigotry" in its hiring procedures.

The student body president then asked the standing-room-only crowd of over 250 students and faculty to address any questions they had to the panel.

The first question concerned Houff's reason for writing the sermon. "I became concerned after hearing about the experiences of members of my congregation employed at Whitworth," Houff answered. He elaborated that two of his fellow Unitarians were not allowed to continue at Whitworth because of their religious beliefs.

"I told the audience that it was important for them to understand that the church puts "very heavy responsibility" to tolerance. "I decided, because of this theme of our church, to present this issue to the congregation," he said, admitting that the sermon's title, "Could Jesus Teach at Whitworth?" was "not spectacular." Many questions were regarding the requirements for teaching at Whitworth. Asked if "the requirement for teaching here is a literal belief in the contents of the Bible," Ferrin replied, "No, there are many essential ingredients for teaching here. One essential belief we require of all core (full-time) faculty is that Jesus came to earth in the flesh, the Incarnation."

"I can go with the Incarnation in a metaphysical sense," Houff remarked. "It's not important to me whether that was a historical fact."

One student expressed his wish to Ferrin for more diversity among the faculty, while still maintaining a "Christian base." Ferrin responded by saying that Whitworth is already doing that "in a modest way" by bringing in visitors from the outside community, such as Rabbi Gottman. "When you are a college that is related to a church, it somewhat defines your mission," he noted. "I think we have some responsibilities to educate from that perspective, but I hope that doesn't turn out to be narrow."

"I'm thankful for the media in this particular instance. In many ways the media and Bill have done us a service in trying to wrestle with who we are," Preecs, who wrote a series of reports for the Spokesman-Review concerning the issue, was asked to respond to an item in an article which quoted Whitworth President Robert Mounce as "acknowledging he wants to make Whitworth one of the most conservative of the country's Presbyterian schools." Preecs alleged that he has "two sources who swear that he (Mounce) said it that way." "Dr. Mounce is a great deal more emphatic about saying that he doesn't want to make Whitworth more conservative now, then when I talked to him," he noted.

Preecs did not speak to students when writing the story, and considers it "a weakness" in his articles. "I was up against time and space limitations," he explains.

Concluding the discussion, ASWC Vice-president Jeff Sloan mentioned that if students were to write "letters to the editor" about the issue, "I would hope they would write with well-thought-out viewpoints." "That's why we had this program," he noted, "so students could get the facts on hand."

"I'm thankful for the media in this particular instance," Ferrin said. "In many ways the media and Bill have done us a service in trying to wrestle with who we are."
In this, my last column, I've decided to give a little ad-
vice to my successor, John Wooster. If I were to give this
column a title, I would call it, "How to be a Jerk and Still
be an Editorial Editor: Seven Easy-to-Follow Steps."  

1. Insist that Page 2 belongs exclusively to you.
Refuse to take advice from your chief editor, and give him
zero respect.

2. Write your columns when you're pressed for time and
feeling especially grumpy. Be negative whenever possible, 
and never restrain the impulse to attack people in writing.

3. Never take notes when news-makers are talking. Get the
facts twisted in your mind, then don't bother to check them.

4. Throw things at your friends when they tell you about
people's nasty criticism of your latest column. Then let you
self be depressed for three weeks.

5. Don't ever realize that your critics are angry at your
ideas, but are often attacking you personally, which is a
sure sign of immaturity.

6. Write about issues of which your knowledge is very
limited. Be highly emotional in your writing to make up
for this lack of knowledge.

7. Force yourself to continue supporting one side of an
issue after you've lost confidence in your in your opinions.
Don't give yourself the freedom to grow intellectually.

Good Luck, John.

LETTERS

Kim Pedersen's comment in the Whitworthian last week
left me feeling like I'd been dragged onto the stage of
"Point/Counterpoint" and then left there, standing like
I'm still waiting for the sermon: "Could Jesus be a DJ at
KWRS?" The idea of discussing our beliefs like we Christians are just a
bunch of 2nd graders religious education class is out of
each other. Sorry, but I've never turned out for in-
formational Bible study either. I've been told by a few
who just leave it alone. KWRS, like

any group of people, is never
go to please everyone all the
time, especially those who at
college sitting on the fulcrum between
liberal arts and con
servative Christian.
With all the
criticisms flying back and
forth across the pages of
spokane newspapers these
days, I really begin to see
the utter hopelessness of it all. If I
wasn't going to write your article with
my own opinions, Kim, I'd
probably get overly hot-
headed with standing up for
what I believe in, and we'd
have another blown-out-of
proportion-religious
controversy on our hands,
which I'm sure none of the
Whitworthian staff would
lose another sleep over.

However, Kim, I will agree
with one part of your com-
ment. We on the radio staff
are wishy-washy. At least I am
anyway, and it as my job to
get something done about all this
"ecstatic music" that's been
blasting out of our transmis
tion. 100000
ative rays of raw, unrestrained
power (although I did take our only
Blue Pub Club down to
the freight yard and watch a
Burlington Northern freight train
totally destroy it). We're
wishes-washy because this is a
grey area, Kim, at least it is to
some of us with different ideas
of being Christian than yours.

We're wishy-washy because
KWRS is going through a lot of
changes, and we're prob-
able to have to deal with
problems under new
management, new ad-
visory, and new program
changes. 2.

We're wishy-washy because half the
"ecstatic" committee didn't
donate to the radio station, and the
other half never comes to
station meetings. We're
wishes-washy because most of
us started out in radio because
we wanted to be DJs, not
evangelists.

I appreciate your concern,
Kim, but there's no way I'm
about to play "Point/Counter-
point," in the last two weeks of

EDITOR'S CORNER
WITH BARRY ADAMS

The time is here. The time
when all good seniors (all
those who passed their classes
this semester) will be graduating from behind the
Pinecone Curtain. Yes, I must

No longer will we be able
to spend long lazy days putting
our heads down, watching frisbee or wait for that
virgin pinecone. More late
night study breaks to 7-11.
No more pulling all
nights during finals week.
No more sudden realiza-
tions that you've finally
figured out the universe - the
universe that although
knowable but through Core
250.

No, as we move away from
here the most important thing
in our lives will be Whit-
worth things, such as, but
they'll be things we learned at
Whitworth. Our thirst for
knowledge and truth has been


Open forum praised

By Dale Edwards
ASWC President

The Open Forum this week
exemplified the spirit of
discussion present at Whit-
worth in student, faculty, and
community members benefitted
from this discussion. I would hope
that this sort of dialogue will
continue in the future.

As final approach ever so
quickly I am reminded of past
final's week experiences. It
seems ironic that we end our
hectic year with an even more
hectic week. Perhaps there
should be a time set aside for
us to reflect back on what was
good or bad about this past
year.

Under ASWC's previous
administration student

Wilderness Area needs support

By Paul Willis
for the Whitworthian

Some of you came all the
way to Whitworth to enjoy
pine trees and wilderness. Sur-
prise. No wilderness. Not in
northeast Washington. Not
yet. For of the one million
acres in the Colville National
Forest, and southwest of Spokane, not
one acre is now protected as
wilderness. And that's bad.

The Whitworthian's groups are working to save
what's left in the Colville
Forest. One of these areas is the
Salmo-Priest divide, located in the very
northeast corner of the state. In about
Two hours from Spokane-

WASHINGTON'S highest point
east of the Cascades is found
here-Gypsy Peak, at 7,309
feet. From its alpine rock bar-
rest you can descend a vertical
to lush rainforests. Here
you walk beneath giant
red cedars as much as 2800
years old. At your feet spread
carpet mosses, Canadian
dogwood, calypso orchids,

THE WHITORTHIAN

Managing Editor: BARRY ADAMS
NEWS EDITOR: JERI HANSEN
FEATURE EDITOR: DAVE SEGGER
SPORTS EDITOR: KIM PEDERSEN
ADVERTISING MANAGER: TERESA ZOOK
PRODUCTION MANAGER: LINDA WILSON
PHOTO EDITOR: MARY HOLLAND
BUSINESS MANAGER: DALE SEVIER

Staff: KATHY JACOBY, LAURIE GROVE, EDDIE WAGNER, BARRY ADAMS, KIM PESKERN, JERI HANSEN, TERESA ZOOK, DALE SEVIER

The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth Col-
lege and is published monthly, except during the summer. The opinions
expressed in this newspaper are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect
the views of the administration of Whitworth College.
Summorum ends seven year Whitworth career

By Nancy Goodlove
of the Whitworthian

Tessa Summorum, the coordinator of student activities, will be leaving Whitworth after spending seven years here as a student and an employee. She said she felt it was the right time to move on, however, she said she has nothing set up for her future.

Summorum graduated in 1980 with a degree in elementary education. She later returned to school when her main controversial concern right now is this Houth guy. You graduate, but first take a look at the quote from Benjamin Franklin: "He that surrenders a point under your comment last week. I'm gonna go play all my own drums and see how I feel and wonder why a saxophone can sound like 'stasisia' if I listen closely enough to it. But by the end of my search with regard to the Spokane area, no replacement has been found yet to cover her ASWC duties, but sources in ASWC believe it will be filled soon.

Letters to the editor, continued

I feel so strong in my heart about leaving, it's very hard to leave," said Tessa Summorum. "While a student here, Summorum spent two years an an RA in South Warren. She was then an HR in East and went on to be a Graduate Student Resident Assistant for one year. Then she spent one year as Training Area Director. She has been in her current position for a year and a half, but she said that she was hired on an interim basis for only one semester. "I love it here," she grinned explaining her long stay at the alma mater.

"In some ways it's really hard to leave," she said, but it won't be added that she was very happy. "My education here has been supplemented with available for our listener; there were things to do here until I felt like I was ready to go."

Summorum added, "I'm going through now what my friends were going through when they graduated."

Summorum said that she is said to leave her duties as ASWC advisor, but she said she is confident that she is leaving it in good hands. "I feel it's been almost, almost, to ASWC," she said, but I'm confident ASWC's going well. The thing that we were lacking in making Whitworth up are being accomplished,"" she said.

Summorum says she will be leaving, but not finding new positions around the Spokane area. No replacement has been found yet to cover her ASWC duties, but sources in ASWC believe it will be filled soon.

Wilderness, cont.

too-- the only Griz left in the state.

A bill introduced by Senators Gordon and Jackson recommends only 27 thousand acres of the Salmo-Priest as wilderness--Salmon's proposed

Wilderness, cont.

bill would add two adjacent roadless areas to that proposal. Right now these areas are threatened by timber sales. Their preservation will assure key habitat for the caribou and grizzly.

"A Judge 2 hearing in Spokane will largely determine just how much of the Salmo-Priest will be included in the final version of the Washington Wilderness Bill. You don't have to be a Washington resident to attend--this is a national issue.

Whether or not you can get to the hearing, you can write letters to Senators Gordon and Jackson and ask them to include your comments in the hearing record. Write to them at the Crow Mountain/Tuscus Gulch and Le Conte Mountain Additions to the Salmo-Priest in the Washington Wilderness Bill (U.S. Department of Interior, Washington Office, Building, Washington, D.C. 20515). For more information, contact Sheri Robinson at 326-5436.

To the Editor:

I need not respond any further as to what I thought of Kim's "comment," as many of my sentiments are expressed in your previous letter.

However, I do feel that there needs to be a few clarifications on the message community understands the entire story.

With the process of being hired as the 1983-84 general manager of the station, I was asked to submit a statement of goals for the station. One of my goals was to investigate and make a station policy regarding music selection (I, too, attended Rocky Arndt's presentation) in the fall. I emphasized in the fall because of the major changes in the communications department at this time which will at least affect the station. You should know, Kim:

Not only are we in the process of changing to an almost entirely student staff, but we will be getting a new, active advisor, as well as starting new equipment in the fall. Wouldn't it be foolish to make a quick, somewhat arbitrary decision now in style without first clarifying our purpose and long-term goals for the station? I do think we are planning to work with our new advisor to clarify these goals before jumping into the issues.

When making a policy regarding music selection, I feel it is impossible to not make statements attacking specific areas or selections, but to impose this on everyone is non-


discriminatory. We then need to apply those certain selections in a study of our policies/statements, rather than bending policies to fit those selections.

KWSR is supported by the associated students of Whitworth College, and is a


tightly trying to get records at good prices, due to a relatively small budget in that area is: for that reason that we always don't have all the selection available on the air.

The process of forming a music selection policy will begin in the fall, and I already encourage everyone to send in their input to me.

Susana Porter
General Manager
KWSR FM 90.3

To the Editor:

The issues of academic excellence and Christianity are one in the same. Christ challenged us to be the best people we can be for the glory of God. I have heard several times during the past months that diversity is being challenged. Whitworth will no longer value the individual with differing beliefs. The issue for me is complete. I believe the Whitworth philosophy that brought me here has been destroyed and torn by misunderstanding and misinterpretation. I believe the implications of all of us who have been at Whitworth and subsequent implications that have lesser faiths, just as I realize the implication that excellence as an academic institution and Christianity are mutually exclusive.

I am a Christian. I believe that Christ is the Son of God, was crucified, died, and rose from the dead and ascended into heaven. I believe that Jesus was born to bring to the truth, died to save us and that we are saved by faith. Daily I have been challenged by beliefs unlike some of my own, just not by faculty and staff as well. I cherish the discussion that resulted from discussions with students, faculty, and in that doubt I turned to God in prayer and in scripture. In my search of the answers to life's questions... but basic truth--that we are created in the image of God. I believe that this is the "alternative Christian college"... it did not "put people in boxes" but it allowed us to be the "whole person." To me, that meant that based upon Christ, we must find our identities with different individuals. What are opinions that are forming? Are we providing models of Christianity that can be used to make them that know more about Christ? The richness of this community is a treasure because of the challenges that diversity and belief bring to us.

The issues of academic excellence and Christianity are one in the same. Christ challenged us to be the best people we can be for the glory of God. I have heard several times during the past months that diversity is being challenged. Whitworth will no longer value the individual with differing beliefs. The issue for me is complete. I believe the Whitworth philosophy that brought me here has been destroyed and torn by misunderstanding and misinterpretation. I believe the implications of all of us who have been at Whitworth and subsequent implications that have lesser faiths, just as I realize the implication that excellence as an academic institution and Christianity are mutually exclusive.

I am a Christian. I believe that Christ is the Son of God, was crucified, died, and rose from the dead and ascended into heaven. I believe that Jesus was born to bring to the truth, died to save us and that we are saved by faith. Daily I have been challenged by beliefs unlike some of my own, just not by faculty and staff as well. I cherish the discussion that resulted from discussions with students, faculty, and in that doubt I turned to God in prayer and in scripture. In my search of the answers to life's questions... but basic truth--that we are created in the image of God. I believe that this is the "alternative Christian college"... it did not "put people in boxes" but it allowed us to be the "whole person." To me, that meant that based upon Christ, we must find our identities with different individuals. What are opinions that are forming? Are we providing models of Christianity that can be used to make them that know more about Christ? The richness of this community is a treasure because of the challenges that diversity and belief bring to us.

The issues of academic excellence and Christianity are one in the same. Christ challenged us to be the best people we can be for the glory of God. I have heard several times during the past months that diversity is being challenged. Whitworth will no longer value the individual with differing beliefs. The issue for me is complete. I believe the Whitworth philosophy that brought me here has been destroyed and torn by misunderstanding and misinterpretation. I believe the implications of all of us who have been at Whitworth and subsequent implications that have lesser faiths, just as I realize the implication that excellence as an academic institution and Christianity are mutually exclusive.

I am a Christian. I believe that Christ is the Son of God, was crucified, died, and rose from the dead and ascended into heaven. I believe that Jesus was born to bring to the truth, died to save us and that we are saved by faith. Daily I have been challenged by beliefs unlike some of my own, just not by faculty and staff as well. I cherish the discussion that resulted from discussions with students, faculty, and in that doubt I turned to God in prayer and in scripture. In my search of the answers to life's questions... but basic truth--that we are created in the image of God. I believe that this is the "alternative Christian college"... it did not "put people in boxes" but it allowed us to be the "whole person." To me, that meant that based upon Christ, we must find our identities with different individuals. What are opinions that are forming? Are we providing models of Christianity that can be used to make them that know more about Christ? The richness of this community is a treasure because of the challenges that diversity and belief bring to us.

The issues of academic excellence and Christianity are one in the same. Christ challenged us to be the best people we can be for the glory of God. I have heard several times during the past months that diversity is being challenged. Whitworth will no longer value the individual with differing beliefs. The issue for me is complete. I believe the Whitworth philosophy that brought me here has been destroyed and torn by misunderstanding and misinterpretation. I believe the implications of all of us who have been at Whitworth and subsequent implications that have lesser faiths, just as I realize the implication that excellence as an academic institution and Christianity are mutually exclusive.

I am a Christian. I believe that Christ is the Son of God, was crucified, died, and rose from the dead and ascended into heaven. I believe that Jesus was born to bring to the truth, died to save us and that we are saved by faith. Daily I have been challenged by beliefs unlike some of my own, just not by faculty and staff as well. I cherish the discussion that resulted from discussions with students, faculty, and in that doubt I turned to God in prayer and in scripture. In my search of the answers to life's questions... but basic truth--that we are created in the image of God. I believe that this is the "alternative Christian college"... it did not "put people in boxes" but it allowed us to be the "whole person." To me, that meant that based upon Christ, we must find our identities with different individuals. What are opinions that are forming? Are we providing models of Christianity that can be used to make them that know more about Christ? The richness of this community is a treasure because of the challenges that diversity and belief bring to us.
Grads head five directions

By Laura Lance
of the Whitworthian

"Basically there are five tracks that graduating seniors are taking," said Wayne Brown, Student Life Counselor.

Brown is referring to statistics he compiled on the last two graduating classes. He won't know what the class of 83 will be doing until he sends out his surveys a year from now.

"I don't really know what people are doing. Unless they need help, I don't hear from most seniors," Brown said.

Brown said there are five different directions the average senior may take. The student may already have a job lined up for after graduation or plan to go on to graduate school, or travel for a while before settling down to a career. Other students may have no specific plans at all.

Brown doesn't include education students in these kinds of divisions. "They have

Continued from page 7

their own job search and placement program," he said. Thirty percent of seniors are graduating with education certificates.

Ronna Detrick is an example of a senior who has a job lined up. She begins a management trainee program with Taco Bell in June. "It is a fast paced advancement program. Within three years I should be working in a regional office," said Detrick.

Detrick will participate in a one-month training program in Irvine, California. Then she will move on to managing a Taco Bell restaurant somewhere in Southern California and within eight months will supervise five to seven restaurants.

"Before I had a job, I felt like it would be a huge load lifted if I could only get one. But now it only shifts more pressure on me," she said. Detrick said now she worries about how she's going to get there, where she will live, and having to leave friends to be among strangers.

"But I'm looking forward to it. The hardest part will be the first three years, but management is what I want to do," said Detrick.

Colette Klingman will be moving to Boulder, Colorado this summer to attend a graduate Creative Writing program there.

"I'm not the grad student type, but I've realized I can't stop now; I've barely learned what I don't know," said Klingman. "I don't feel like I've peaked as an English student yet."

Klingman has deferred full-time enrollment for her first year so that she can gain residency and find a job. "Then the next two years will be full-time," she said.

"For me, I always like to have things planned out. So there's no huge gap or void in my future, but it's also frightening because it's so set," said Klingman. "Sometimes I just say 'oh my goah, I'm actually doing it.'"

Klingman said she feels some anxiety moving to a place she's never seen. She also says she feels very secure at Whitworth. "The criticism on my work has been fair. I can't forget that she's going to be treating me as a professional writer," she said.

"It's a mixed blessing. More than anything else, I want to write. I'm looking forward to new people, new experiences and feeling anonymous." Mark Weakley is planning on taking his LSAT and GRE in June and, he says, "Then I'll decide what kind of graduate program I want. But first I'm going to take a year, off and work."

Weakley said if he had the money he'd probably go right on to graduate school. "But I want to off some debt maybe travel a bit, and get away from academics for a while."

Weakley has several job leads but nothing firm yet. He interviewed with a bakery equipment firm, where he would be developing an international export program. "But I could end up driving a wheat combine and being a ranch hand," he said.

"I'm not in a big hurry, which is different for me. I've usually got things all planned. Weakley said this is a time for things "to flatten out" after a lot of goals and achievement. "I want to learn to deal with the absence of steep motivation, and how to

Campus still active in summer months

By Lissa Sullivan
of the Whitworthian

Common expectation may be that, after May 15, Whitworth will lay down and sleep through the summer. Far from it! Whitworth has a summer planned that's wide-awake and jumping with opportunities for on and off-campus learning.

On-campus, day and night classes go on as usual, though on-campus housing options are now due to fit the three-term summer. Summer school begins with May term (May 18 through June 9), continues with Summer 2 (June 13 through July 22) and ends with Summer 3 (July 25 through August 12).

Summer students can take most traditional Fall/Spring term courses, one credit during either May term or Summer 3 or a maximum of two credits for the first three years. Prospective summer school students won't have to spend looking for an off-campus apartment. Cha~s Holjob and Koola Willia Dorms offer single rooms at $30 per week to any Whitworth student who's studying or working here this summer.

SAGA does not expect to be open throughout the summer. However, students can cook in the dorm kitchens and eat at the dining hall for cash-price during certain scheduled summer conferences. Whitworth's plans aren't confined to "eat, sleep and study." A campus activities coordinator will hold area meetings with each dorm discussing recreation possibilities such as picnics, barbecues and swimming outings.

Class credit is not limited to on-campus. There are a variety of off-campus adventure possibilities. Adventurers can spend five weeks kayaking and trekking in Sitka, Alaska. Others can earn wilderness-leadership and mountain-climbing credit by hiking around the Southern Canadian Rockies. These people will culminate their class by climbing Mount Assiniboine, called the Matterhorn of North America.

Students can also stay on the old campus. The first three years. But now it only shifts more pressure on me," she said. Detrick said now she worries about how she's going to get there, where she will live, and having to leave friends to be among strangers.

"But I'm looking forward to it. The hardest part will be the first three years, but management is what I want to do," said Detrick.

Colette Klingman will be moving to Boulder, Colorado this summer to attend a graduate Creative Writing program there.

"I'm not the grad student type, but I've realized I can't stop now; I've barely learned what I don't know," said Klingman. "I don't feel like I've peaked as an English student yet."

Klingman has deferred full-time enrollment for her first year so that she can gain residency and find a job. "Then the next two years will be full-time," she said.

"For me, I always like to have things planned out. So there's no huge gap or void in my future, but it's also frightening because it's so set," said Klingman. "Sometimes I just say 'oh my goah, I'm actually doing it.'"

Klingman said she feels some anxiety moving to a place she's never seen. She also says she feels very secure at Whitworth. "The criticism on my work has been fair. I can't forget that she's going to be treating me as a professional writer," she said.

"It's a mixed blessing. More than anything else, I want to write. I'm looking forward to new people, new experiences and feeling anonymous." Mark Weakley is planning on taking his LSAT and GRE in June and, he says, "Then I'll decide what kind of graduate program I want. But first I'm going to take a year, off and work."

Weakley said if he had the money he'd probably go right on to graduate school. "But I want to off some debt maybe travel a bit, and get away from academics for a while."

Weakley has several job leads but nothing firm yet. He interviewed with a bakery equipment firm, where he would be developing an international export program. "But I could end up driving a wheat combine and being a ranch hand," he said.

"I'm not in a big hurry, which is different for me. I've usually got things all planned. Weakley said this is a time for things "to flatten out" after a lot of goals and achievement. "I want to learn to deal with the absence of steep motivation, and how to

Continued from page 7

Diamond Bowl

Call us for open Bowling or Leagues
(Cafe) and (Billiards)
N. 6706 Division
Senior Profile

Carrell shares Whitworth experiences

By Jeri Hansen
of the Whitworthian

He says Whitworth has taught him to be diplomatic, to take things with a grain of salt even when the truth is late. This is Gerald Carrell, one of many seniors going through commencement exercises this spring, who is from the island of Oahu in Hawaii. He came to Whitworth following two years after high school "doing odd jobs." Now he looks forward to his senior term and the fall as he finishes his music education major.

Why did he come to Whitworth? Having visited Spokane three consecutive summers as part of Young Life activities, Carrell was impressed by the atmosphere and natural setting. "It was quiet and the sky was blue and the water was cold," he recalls. At the recommendation of his Young Life area director, Whitworth alumni Curt Kekuna, Carrell considered coming here and decided to take the step.

"We have a wide spectrum of students," Carrell says. He also points out, "We have an open campus, mind-wise and in the faculty as well as in the administration. We have people here who are struggling with the process of being Christian. Carrell says he finds an acceptance of differences at Whitworth. He says the faculty "care more than just about surface issues."

Carrell has been married for 15 months to Whitworth senior Pati Edgerton Carrell, an elementary education major with an emphasis in social sciences. They hope to serve as summer interns in a church this summer, but plans are not final.

"It's not easier to get married when you're out of school...if you are committed to being married to that one person for the rest of your life, then go ahead and do it," Carrell says.

Carrell's activities include HUB manager, Cowles Auditorium House Manager, student manager for the Wilderness Activities Office, Wind Ensemble, Hawaiian Club and Pep Band Director during last football season.

"I think they gave me the best education they knew how," Carrell says of Whitworth, but also expresses his disappointment with some aspects of the college.

He questions the efficiency of the Business Office and the system, pointing out that he has been inconvenienced financially every term since he came as a freshman. It came to the point where he had to move out of a house because his rent money was tied up in his student account, within the business office's "obsolete" system, Carrell explains.

"Some of the professors need to retire. Our faculty is weakened by those who have lost their clarity of goals," Carrell says, "If you can learn better doing an independent study, why take the class, even if there is one?"

"There needs to be an alternative for those who come to this college with some knowledge and who pick up on the subject matter quicker than others," Carrell says. He finds the need here to allow above-average students to excel by challenging beginning or introductory courses for credit. Carrell says professors seem not to know what to do with these excellent students who want to challenge courses.

By way of advice to students, Carrell would say, "Get a grip on yourself and who that is, what that means to you, and hold on to it. Not so tightly that you're closed off, that you close your mind, but get a grip so you can be flexible and allow your faith and yourself to grow."

Especially of in-coming freshmen, Carrell suggests action upon part of students: "A lot of things here they won't like...they should do something about them," he says.

Of the Diakonia program, Edwards said, "it is a fantastic experience for people to set out in the world and serve."

Diakonia is a volunteer program. The students have no realized income, says Robertson. Students do, however, earn credit in the Religion department which can count for an off-campus study. Transportation to and from projects are covered by the Diakonia fund. This fund is created by such projects as work-days, bake sales and bowl-a-thons as well as donations from families, friends and churches.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis
Buc season boils to two games

By Kent Sauls
of the Whitworthian

"If people in this school want to watch and support the Bucs then this is the weekend to do it. We need a lot of support this weekend," says head coach Steve Brown.

The baseball team hosts Pacific Lutheran University for three games this weekend. Whitworth is third in the district standings and PLU is a close fourth.

Lead pitcher Dwayne Haun, with a record of 4-1 and an ERA of 3.19, will start against the Lutes in one of a three-game series this weekend.

"We are in an enviable position of controlling our own destiny," says Coach Brown. "If we win the first two out of the three games to get into the playoffs...it's as simple as that."

The first game is Friday at 3 p.m. Then the Pirates will play a double-header Saturday at noon.

Brown announced that he will start Joey Kenney and Dwayne Haun in the first two games this weekend. Both pitchers are considered the cream of the Whitworth bullpen.

But last weekend the Bucs dropped two of three on the road at Lewis & Clark University in Portland. In the first game the Bucs tied the score in the sixth inning only to walk in the winning run in the seventh, and lose 3-2.

In the second game the Pirates had a 1-1 tie with two outs in the seventh inning 5-2 with one out when they went on a scoring spree. The final was a 18-2 win for the Pirates with Joey Kenney going the distance in another outstanding outing.

Brown also reported that Mark Shockman, who is leading the team in HR's and RBI's, is questionable for this weekend due to a pulled hamstring.

Third baseman Kurt Kraush, who is batting .322 with 12 RBI's said "This is it. We have to have these two. We're controlling our own destiny." Kraush, who is a member of Athletes in Action, says the team is due for "a couple of good games." And he hopes they will be the next two against PLU.

Centerfielder Doug Moore, who is batting .284 with 16 RBI's, is one of last week's unsung heroes. He was 3-5 with two doubles in the first two games and lost his spot in the lineup.

As Pirate centerfielder Doug Moore prepares to leave with the Athletes In Action Organization for the Orient, he smiles and says, "I'll probably lose about ten pounds because I don't like Oriental food. I hope they have a McDonald's."

Not only does Moore embark on his journey with a Big Mac appetite, he also takes with him an impressive athletic history. A graduate from Washington's Ephrata High School, Moore was a year around athlete, playing football, basketball, and baseball. He was all-league in football at the positions of running back and safety, but basketball was his "in between" sport. Moore says it was simply a good sport to stay in shape.

After high school, due to size and preference he narrowed his focus to baseball and was recruited to Gonzaga, Eastern Whitworth, and numerous J.C.'s. Moore was attracted to Whitworth's small campus, and former baseball coach Dave Vaughn offered what Moore calls an "enticing sales pitch."

Moore started his freshman year at shortstop, but as he says, "It was your typical nervous freshman year. When summer came, Moore had his first encounter with Athletes

and for the last twenty games of the season, Moore was the mainstay at second base.

Thus far in his Whitworth career, Moore has swatted nine home runs and says the feeling of an HR is "kinda nice. " It's the best feeling you can have in baseball."

This year, Moore is back at centerfield where he hopes to stay. The position for Moore is less pressured. "It's more carefree out there," he says. "I like running into fences and making plays."

As a junior, Moore sees himself as a leader and feels he should lead through example. He tries to integrate his faith by playing for the glory of God. "I try to play as if Jesus Christ were on center field," says Moore. "I try to react the way He would to situations. Fifty percent of the time I fail, but I give it my best shot."

Moore has an unyielding drive which he explains. "I work at it hard so I can be the best I could have been."

An ar major, Moore plans to join the State Patrol and use art as a pastime. He views teaching and coaching as possibilities, and at the same time keeps the thought of professional ball as both a goal and dream.

Moore has all the tools

By Shelia Tateson
of the Whitworthian

In the sixth inning of last weekend's intramural softball championship at the Whitworth Fieldhouse, Moore was the mainstay at second base.

He hit two home runs and says 'the feeling of an HR is kinda nice. " It's the best feeling you can have in baseball."

This year, Moore is back at centerfield where he hopes to stay. The position for Moore is less pressured. "It's more carefree out there," he says. "I like running into fences and making plays."

As a junior, Moore sees himself as a leader and feels he should lead through example. He tries to integrate his faith by playing for the glory of God. "I try to play as if Jesus Christ were on center field," says Moore. "I try to react the way He would to situations. Fifty percent of the time I fail, but I give it my best shot."

Moore has an unyielding drive which he explains. "I work at it hard so I can be the best I could have been."

An ar major, Moore plans to join the State Patrol and use art as a pastime. He views teaching and coaching as possibilities, and at the same time keeps the thought of professional ball as both a goal and dream.

For Sale
OLD BOOKS
and
RECORDS

all types

McDuffies
Old Books
N.818 Monroe
325-9222 or 928-3623

INTELLECTUAL
SOFTWARE
PRESENTS

Score Higher on the
LSAT

by Jonathan D. Kantrowitz,
J.D., Harvard Law School

Comprehensive com-
puter assisted instruction, fea-
turing automatic timing, scoring, bracketing, analysis and documentation.
Apple, IBM PC disks: $10.95
Available exclusively from

Q

Quest, Inc.
5 Chapel Hill Drive
Fallbrook, CA 92028
1-800-232-9292
(203) 335-0508

In last weekend's intramural softball championship at the Whitworth Fieldhouse, "I take control of their own destiny. And as Coach Brown says, "There's no holding back now!"
Miller exercises his God-given talents

By John Worster of the Whitworthian

A cheerful whistle is heard in the bathroom at 11 p.m., and it echoes down in the dark silent halls. The door opens and a square of light stabs the darkness as he emerges. Sporting a friend in the hall, he slaps him on the back and with a grin, greets him, as he does everyone he meets.

Most people at Whitworth College know Scott Miller from his athletic accomplishments in track and football, but there is a person in him that goes way beyond that. He's not only a great athlete and student, but a caring Christian as well.

When first asked about himself, he replies almost immediately with a grin, "I like to whistle." But seriously, he's a rather quiet guy when it comes to discussing himself, and instead he began to talk about his family, girlfriend of three years, and his school friends.

"My family is very important to me," he stated. "My parents have done a great job of raising all of us kids. I can't thank them enough.

He admits that he is self-motivated hard worker, rather than being driven by an outside force. He states that he enjoys "exercising my God-given talents." He is very fortunate." One would not guess from his modesty that over 20 trophies, ranging from MVP awards to Most Inspirational, etc., adorn the walls and shelves of his room at home, and he's had his share of success in college, too.

Only a sophomore, Miller is the defending champion in the Northwest Conference in track in the 100 and 200-meters. This year, with two meets left, he has the fastest time in the league in the 100, and has a excellent chance to go to the National Championships in West Virginia.

In football he started the last three games of the season at halfback, and scored several touchdowns on breakaway runs, one of them 66 yards. Miller likes the action of football, but admits that track is his first love. "I first started it when I was in eighth grade, and have been doing it ever since. I ended up as a sprinter by mistake, I was going to be a decathlete. But a back injury in the eleventh grade ended that. But it's turned out better than I could really have expected.

As for the future, Miller, a P.E. and Special Ed. major, would like to coach someday. "I'm working with a group of kids in a youth group at Knox this year, with two meetings a week, and it's a great opportunity for me. I love it and the kids," he-behind.

He plans to keep in shape after college and run track as an independent athlete, as he feels that he will hit his athletic peak around 25 years of age. "But if track ever interferes with my life with God, or gets out of hand and starts shaving other things too far into the corner, then I'll quit it," he says.

Being around Miller, one gets the feeling of energy being given off, as if he never gets tired even tough track workouts can be very tiring. As one observer put it as a recent meet after watching Miller run the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchor the 400-meter relay, "My, how he does run on..."

Pirates dealt bad hand

By Scott Van Vliet of the Whitworthian

The Pirates were dealt some unlucky cards in a Northwest Conference tournament at Linfield last weekend. PLU happened to be the dealer.

Of the Pirate's nine entries in the tournament, six were eliminated by PLU players. The Lutes are one of the top teams in the Northwest.

Freshman Stan Carlson is the men's number two singles player and teams up with Greg Stapp for the number one doubles team.

In the second round of consolation, Miller lost to Whitman's number three man, and Adams defeated Linfield's number five player. Adams lost in third consolation round to PLU's sixth man in a tough set.

In doubles play, Stapp and Carlson won their first round match against Pacific's number two team, Adams and Miller lost to LC's first team in three sets. Bruce Cutter and Brett Stein had a bye.

In the second round, Stapp and Carlson defeated Linfield's number two team easily, Cutter and Stein lost to PLU's third team.

Adams and Miller lost their consolation match to PLU's second team.

Women netters slap NNC

Last weekend the women netters trounced Northwest Nazarene College 8-1 and upset their season record to eight wins and five losses. However, their season is far from over.

They have four matches this weekend and the district tournament the following weekend yet to go.

Today the Bucs play Central Washington at 9 a.m. and UPS at 4 p.m. away. Saturday the Pirates stay in Tacoma and play PLU at 9 a.m. and then travel to SPU for a match at 3 p.m.

May 12, 13, and 14, the Bucs will engage in district tournament play, which decides who goes to nationals in Kansas City. However, several of the Bucs won't attend the tournament due to graduation ceremonies and final exams.

At the end of the season, the Bucs will miss several of the top players. Beca Sexton, Karen Smith and Deonne Poe, the first, second and third singles players, will all graduate this spring.

The women's softball team has played .500 ball this season. Their opponents have been town-teams for the most part. However, their time-up has been sprinkled with teams such as WSU. Jennifer Tinkle (above) pitches.
"Luther" for Fall play

By Toby Willis of the Whitworthian

November 10, 1483. What is the significance of this date?

"It would be a pity if Whitworth didn't take advantage of Martin Luther's 500th birthday," commented Al Gunderson, associate professor of Theatre Arts. And what better way to commemorate than put on, as the fall theatre production, "Luther"—the story of Martin Luther's life from 1506 to 1530.

"It's an exciting play; it starts with Luther entering the monastery, then takes us up to his Reformation battles with the Pope and church. It ends with Luther's life as a husband and father," explained Gunderson. "And, no, it isn't a musical. We'll be using a lot of Gregorian chants, mainly recorded. There may be a problem with the genders, but I think the female tech will make up for it."

The cast is predominately male—13 men and one woman. "I run into this same problem when I do Shakespeare," said Gunderson. "I am planning on using a female technicians crew," he laughed. "Sometimes I feel guilty when there isn't a balance for the genders, but I think the female tech crew will make up for it."

Open auditions will be right after registration in the fall. The play is scheduled for November 11-13.

Theatre Arts Professor Al Gunderson will hold auditions for "Luther," the fall production, soon after registration in September.

Seniors' plans? (Continued from page 4)

now put all my self-worth into achievements," Weakley said.

Susan Eckhart is one senior who will do some traveling in Europe before settling down. "I'm going to England, Holland, France, Italy, and Germany." She will spend one month in Germany with her grandmother. After the Europe tour, she is going to Hawaii. "I have two best friends. So it is much more than just a trip for me," Eckhart will be traveling from June to September.

"I'm just trying to finish up, and am looking forward to going home and maybe earning a little money before I leave," said Eckhart. "I'm just sorry to say that at this time all I have to offer is rhetoric...just empty rhetoric."

McDonald admitted, "I realize an employer will appreciate my decision to go to a small liberal arts school, because it shows I have taken my education seriously, and not chosen a big school just for the groups and parties.""I'm going to England, Holland, France, Italy, and Germany. She will spend one month in Germany with her grandmother. After the Europe tour, she is going to Hawaii. "I have two best friends. So it is much more than just a trip for me," Eckhart will be traveling from June to September.

"I'm just trying to finish up, and am looking forward to going home and maybe earning a little money before I leave," said Eckhart. "I'm just sorry to say that at this time all I have to offer is rhetoric...just empty rhetoric."

McDonald said this is reassuring, because he worries that a potential employer might never have heard of Whitworth. "I realize an employer will appreciate my decision to go to a small liberal arts school, because it shows I have taken my education seriously, and not chosen a big school just for the groups and parties."

McDonald said this is reassuring, because he worries that a potential employer might never have heard of Whitworth. "I realize an employer will appreciate my decision to go to a small liberal arts school, because it shows I have taken my education seriously, and not chosen a big school just for the groups and parties."

The best I could ever get."

Discrimination (cont. from page 1)—

body by broadening their outlook and perspective with other peoples.

Dr. Don Liebert, chairman of the sociology department, said, "I know it sounds like I'm talking out of both sides of my mouth." This was in response to senior Jarri Hopkins' complaint that certain faculty representatives were saying one thing and doing another. Liebert was quoted as saying, "If Terry's not here and Joe's not here...we're in big trouble. We've got a black mayor, several blacks on our board of trustees and a sizeable, organized black community (here in Spokane) that needs attention. Whitworth needs to make that connection." However, in the search committee's recommendation, which was three to two in favor of Tanas, Liebert voted against Kershaw. Liebert defended his position by saying, "The students can learn a lot from the Third World perspective of Raja, and he has computer skills that are currently lacking in the sociology department." Tanas went on to secure the position. When asked what would be done to increase minority representation on campus, Ferrin said, "We have a list of potential networks but I'm not sure whether we have followed up on them or not. There will be a position opening up in the education department and we do plan to fill that position with a black." Ferrin added, "I'm just sorry to say that at this time all I have to offer is rhetoric...just empty rhetoric."