by Shauna Winner of the Whitworthian

"There is no way we can guarantee that some of the materials will be here in time," said Physical Plant Director Don Holden as he presented the new Aquatic Center.

The date originally set for the opening of the pool was Spring Term 1965. According to Holden, the contractor said it would be done by the end of October, and if everything went exactly right, as early as October 11, 1964. "Unfortunately, we are at the mercy of the transportation system," said Holden.

"The contractor is doing everything possible to open it at the earliest possible date," assured Holden.

Construction is still active around Whitworth's new Aquatic Center. An opening date will be set by the end of the month.

The Whitworthian

Aquatics center is delayed

by Kathy Jacobi of The Source

History is being made on the Whitworth campus this fall. For the first time since the fall of 1968, James Michener's, The Source, will not be required reading of Core 150 students. According to Dr. Laura Bloxham, Professor of English, "After 16 years it's time for a change!"

"Why the change?" was the reaction of Annie Allard, a senior from Gig Harbor, Wash. "It's such a good and I support the change!"

One of the new texts, The Color Purple, has received considerable attention across the Whitworth campus. New students seem to be responding favorably to the new material.

"I had anticipated reading The Source, but was relieved to find it was not being used," said Doug Segur, a new student from Sacramento, Calif. "The Color Purple is a good novel because it causes us to step out of our own comfortable lives and forces us to realize that suffering truly exists in our world. However, from the people I've talked to, I understand The Source is also a good book."

"We haven't received many reports," said Security Supervisor Rich Huber, "but we know it's going on." Although there has not been a noticeable increase in thefts this year compared to last year, thefts do occur more frequently at the beginning of the school year, Huber said.

Thefts occur more often now, because this is when students are most careless," he said. "They are still adjusting to school. When they realize they should be more careful, they will start taking precautions," he said.

On September 14, 15 wallets were stolen from the men's locker room in Graves Gym, while the football players were at practice.

Another incident occurred last week when $60 was taken from a room in East Warren. R.A. Dodge White said, "I didn't even file a report because I was told there was nothing that could be done about it. Cash is one of the easiest things to take, yet the..."

Thefts on campus

by Teresa Hilaire & Tami Ormig of the Whitworthian

Several thefts have occurred on campus since school began, yet only a few have been reported.

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Improvements better campus

by Jody Chandler of the Whitworthian

In the interest of safety and attractiveness, Whitworth's maintenance crew has completed various improvements on campus this fall.

Some of these improvements include the new sidewalks in the Loop, the new light poles, and permanent trash cans in front of SAGA. The bark was donated by Mr. and Dr. Kyle Storm and John Williams. Concrete used in the new sidewalks cost "between $700 and $800" and the new trash containers cost $250 each, said Holden.

No direct student response has been heard by Holden but he said he has heard "second hand" that students appreciate the new look.

Future plans for campus uplift include:
- upgrading the lighting systems around the campus and around campus to make night cross-campus traverses less forbidding
- construction of a new roof on Beyond Residence Hall
- improvement of heating systems in classrooms and dormitories
- Maintenance also is hopeful that new sinks, faucets and countertops will be installed in the restrooms in Ballard Hall by Christmas.

"It's difficult to say exactly what will be next," Holden said.

Funding for the many enhancements came from...
Guest Insight

Admit: it's tough

by John Worster

Editor

The Whitworthian

The welcomes have been made, orientation is long over and the majority of the Whitworth community have set their sights back on the job for which they came here: to enhance their knowledge and gain a degree.

I can think of a thousand things to talk about, from "I hope you have a good year" to "I don't fully enjoy your Whitworth experience," but none of these ideas have any meat on their bones. Perhaps somebody has heard a few of the things that not too many people like to tell you about a year ago.

It's tough. Whether you love your classes or not, they can stretch you to the limits of your patience and understanding. Often you'll feel as though the books you're trying to pound into your head are daring you to understand them. There will be times when hopping in your buddy's car and roaring off to the movies or the mall will challenge your better judgment, which tells you to stay that extra chapter. Oftentimes Laurie's will win.

Perhaps later in the semester, you and your roommates will have that knock-down, drag-out fight, like the Whitworthian, and will simply cannot stand the way he or she treats you, or even what hour they set their alarm clock for.

For some of us school means ocasionaly taking an exam, not always having the great social life that we hoped we would have when we got to college, or being terribly homesick for a while because everything is so different.

In athletics, it can mean finding out that we don't have the talent to compete in college, or that we have to pay a few dues before the playing time will come.

Sounds bad, doesn't it? Perhaps. But it also depends upon your attitude and how you react to these situations.

Remember that you don't have to cram your head full of knowledge in one night. Have patience with your classes and school in general. Keep in mind that some subjects will not have you jumping excitedly around your room, others will, for those that you like, pursue them. For the ones that you don't like, but still need, do your best, but don't feel you need to jump off the cliff. The problems with your roommate or a friend at college are an opportunity in disguise. Resolving a conflict with a person can result in you developing a closer relationship with that person, one that you will cherish for a long time.

Failing an exam doesn't mean the end of your collegiate career, in fact, if you could count the number of times when you'll encounter setbacks in life, you'll find that exam was but a small part. But don't forget the successes, too. Our failures and efforts to correct are what make the success worthwhile. For those people who find they weren't cut out to be a college athlete, or find this out in some other area, remember that part of the reason for college is to experiment and find out what you really want to do with your life.

College holds many difficult challenges waiting to be overcome. The effort we put out makes our successes that much more enjoyable. The frustration we feel is worth it.

So remember these things when times seem to get very difficult. What are problems and challenges now will be the successes and opportunities you'll enjoy further down the road.

Kirk Maeston
Student

Letter Writing 101

by Tom Ellis

Whitworthian editorials

At the Whitworthian we are always eager to receive "letters to the editor." Last year about 40 letters were received and printed, compared with less than five the year before. We saw this as a very positive trend—a trend we would like to continue.

In order to produce a higher quality editorial page we have established a few new guidelines this year. It is our hope that these guidelines will assist the writer in providing more "Journalistic" editorial and provide our readers with more exciting articles.

First, letters should be no more than 250 words, or slightly more than one typed, double-spaced page. This would help the writer avoid tangents. Shorter letters will also allow us to print a greater number of letters in each issue.

Our next guideline is really more advice than anything else. Please try to avoid excessive documentation. At the most, one or two citations are all that's necessary. Our opinion page is meant to field ideas, not win debates. If your paper page is meant to field ideas, not win debates. If you still have your information it is easy enough for them to contact you via campus mail.

Finally, please include with the letter your phone number, your campus box number, your printed or typed name and your signature. We use this information for verification purposes. We will always try to contact letter writers before publication to be certain somebody didn't submit an editorial in somebody else's name. We will print your name and box number with the letter, unless you have a special circumstance which would necessitate withholding the information.

Again, we appreciate receiving your letters. If you agree or disagree with something printed in the Whitworthian, or if you just have something you'd like to tell us, please write us. We'll do our best to get it out to everyone we receive with as little editing as possible.
R.A.'s replace night clerk system

by Shauna Winner
of the Whittworthian

Through the elimination of the night clerk system, Student Life hopes to make R.A.'s more flexible.

"This is a more reliable system, although in many ways they shouldn't be compared," said Greg Hamann, Resident Life Director. "The objective of having R.A.'s on duty is to provide visibility and an opportunity to become intentionally involved in the lives of the residents."

Last year a night clerk was on duty from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. every night. They were responsible to check the I.D. of residents and guests, as well as make sure all doors were locked. This year an R.A. is on duty each night from 8 p.m. until the doors are locked at night.

"The night clerk position was purely administrative," Hamann said. "They really didn't provide that much additional security. People were dealt with administratively instead of personally. The night clerks weren't involved in the lives of the students here."

"R.A.'s are trained in relational skills not contracting. They are not police. They are people who are trained and care about people who live there," said Hamann. "Now the R.A. can provide a tangible, reliable resource for someone when they have a problem or emergency."

Teresa Hansen, a senior who was night clerk for one year said, "This year I'm glad the R.A.'s are working as night clerks. Just because they have all the confrontation skills and have gone through the training. It eliminates the night clerk having to wake up an R.A. if someone suspicious comes walking into the dorm."

"The night clerks didn't go through the same training as the R.A.'s. We could confront an individual in our halls. I feel it is better to have the R.A.'s as night clerks because in a given situation, you can contact the security office immediately, he glanced Hansen.

Regarding security, senior and second year R.A. Sue McLaren said, "The old night clerk system was more effective! I think because it covered more time. There are some flaws in this system (e.g. the doors don't always get locked, the locks don't always work, doors can be propped open, and there isn't always someone around to confront them.)"

The primary purpose is not for security, it is for exposure. It guarantees a certain amount of time for the R.A. to be available to residents," concluded McLaren.

Issues covered by President's Council

by June Chandler
of the Whittworthian

Several important issues were covered at this week's President's Council. ASWC President Marquis Nuby announced that this year's school deficit is down to $920,000 from the $2 to $3 million deficit of three years ago. Nuby also announced the schedule for the Annual Fall Board of Trustees meeting, which will be October 10, 11, and 12.

Student representatives chosen for the Board of Trustees were announced. They are: Nancy Goodlive, Admissions; Rich Molinar, Buildings and Grounds; Becky Young, Recognitions; Cindy Bennewitz, Film, Steve Hilla, Development; Linda Henry, Academic Affairs; and Delaine Swenson, Student Life. These students will provide more student-trustee contact, ASWC Executive Vice President Travis Downs explained.

Announcements included news of the new Aquatics Center opening in November. Plans for the dedication are underway. Proposals for lap swim, recreational hours, and family memberships were presented. An estimated $35,000 will be generated for student employment. Positions for lifeguards, maintenance, and attendants will be available on approval.

New business included an approval to hire a student programmer for the new ASWC computer. Currently the computer is used for Flash and Cash printouts, but future plans include using it for dorm accounts, ASWC inventory, Alumni Referral service, school news, and expense accounts.

A motion to allocate $220 for "auditorium costs" for the Film Festival this weekend was also presented. It will be voted on at next week's President Council and subject to approval by the Finance Committee. Included in the motion is an agreement that ASWC will split all profits from the five films with the English Department which has already invested $917 to show the films.

The meeting concluded with the announcement of the McMillan/Ballard Barndance scheduled for September 29. Price of admission has not yet been decided.
Meet Tom Grail
Whitworth's new Aquatics Director

by Jessica Neillson of the Whitworthian

You notice it right away. Those early morning juntas to class seem more than a mile chilly, the trees are shedding their leaves, and we are more than a little reluctant to get out of bed. Fall is here, and with it, this year, as if to remind us of warm days past, is the new Aquatics Center at Whitworth.

Scheduled to have been completed in early October, commitments of officials now estimate early November as the opening date of the swimming facility.

With a new pool, of course, comes a new pool director. Tom Grail, formerly of San Diego, Calif., spent a total of twenty years teaching, coaching, and working at San Diego State University before applying for, and receiving the position of aquatics director at Whitworth.

Grail commented, "Whitworth was just the place for me for several reasons: one, its size; and two, its

Maxi-flex mounted on Duraform standards, and there will be a program offered for every step between novice and expert swimmers. There will even be a program called "Aquatic Survey" which prepares students for positions of aquatic leadership. The class will teach students to market swimming programs, maintain, construction, water games and swimming for the handicapped.

Grail plans a day camp for children in the summer and a program for people with arthritis which will allow those who have limited mobility to move and exercise fully in the water.

Every evening of the week the pool will be open for recreational swimming from 7:30 p.m. Lap Swimming will be available in the morning and on weekdays.

The new facilities will be run exclusively by students.

Teachers, lifeguards, attendants, and all clerical help will be chosen from students wishing to work at the pool.

Wednesday, September 26 at 7 p.m., Grail will have an open meeting for anyone interested in competitive inter-collegiate swimming and diving.

"The competition will be tough. The Northwest has always been an outstanding area for swimming teams...however, within two or three years, we should have a really outstanding team," Grail said.

Immediately after the open meeting, will be one for all those who are interested in working at the pool.

Really anticipating the opening of the new facilities? Appaise your curiosity by looking over the blueprints in the Registrar's Office. It won't be long before the Aquatics Center, under the direction of Tom Grail, is open for your enjoyment.

The new cartoon that will be appearing in the next few weeks will be the "Far Side," by Gary Larsen. Many of you have seen this sassy and hilarious item in other newspapers, and soon you'll be able to enjoy it here, too.

The staff of the Whitworthian would like to express this new addition to the staff.

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Ferraro's running sparks comment from Whitworth Students

The big show comes to Spokane

by Beth Ann Lindell of the Whitworthian

The current most influential female political figure in the United States has a vivid personality, an insistent sense of herself, and as we have seen, presence is a step ahead not only in politics but in the role of American women in society. Her presence is a step ahead not only in politics but in the role of American women in society. She sheers and bleaches her hair. A blit of media coverage has provided not only as well as exposed her personal life in a manner that can be credited to her as has Geraldine Ferraro. Ferraro has captured the attention of the public since she was given the opportunity to serve as Mondale's running mate September 4, at Spokane's Davenport Hotel, a crowd of over 2000 gathered to hear a 20-minute speech by the first woman vice-presidential candidate in America's history. Amidst a flurry of flashes, flashes, cheers, and flag waving by her vocal supporters, Geraldine Ferraro appeared, wearing a bright red dress made to her by her winning victory.

Several Whitworth students and faculty members attended the Davenport Hotel. They were happy, some were more than happy, laughed--or cringe--at the rally, said the statement, "She was very charming in spite of the heat, listened to compliments about the beauty of Whitworth campus, etc., and laughed--or cringe--at the gay's ever-present wit aimed at Mondale and Reagan and the GOPers.

Senior Liz Elam, a Ferraro supporter who attended the rally, said, "I'm not overly impressed. I had hoped to hear more about her pre-chose stand because of its controversy among voters.

"It was an exciting and enlightening experience. I wish everyone could have had the same opportunity," said Grail.

Melanie Sauer, a senior who also met Ferraro at the Sheraton said that "She was very charming in spite of the heat, listened to compliments about the beauty of Whitworth campus, etc., and laughed--or cringe--at the gay's ever-present wit aimed at Mondale and Reagan and the GOPers.

In speaking of Ferraro's speech contrasted Mondale with Reagan and included the statement, "While Walter Mondale was campaigning for the civil rights of Americans, Ronald Reagan was making movies."

Shauna Bare, senior, was chauvinism still remains in society on the political scene," she said. "I was impressed by her voice and by how well she relates to the public," he commented.

"I was surprised at the controversy of the speech." I had expected a more impressive speaker, but appreciated her staying away from playing on people's motions," Dick Anderson is a junior who was one of several people to personally meet Ferraro later at the Sheraton Hotel. "I was impressed by her voice and by how well she relates to the public," he commented.

Derek Grail, director of aquatics at Whitworth, said, "I was surprised at the controversy of the speech." I had expected a more impressive speaker, but appreciated her staying away from playing on people's motions, he commented.

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John Worster takes look at Prince's "Purple Rain"
Prince's movie a showcase of rock 'n' roll

by John Worster of the Whitworthian

Rolling Stone Magazine claims that the Beatles starred in "A Hard Day's Night" has there been as quality a musical as Prince's movie "Purple Rain." On most counts I would agree.

The movie features perhaps one of the most controversial figures of the 80's, Prince, otherwise known by his full name, Prince Rogers Nelson. It's his first attempt at acting, and overall, his musical performance on stage is captured on film. The fact that he is a musician, a person who has actually played music, helps him portray his role as a young and talented, but mixed-up musician trying to make it in the music business by playing at one of the hottest clubs in Minneapolis.

The film, which according to some sources is a parody of Prince's life, centers around him and his band, called The Revolution, and the different areas of his life and how they affect him in this quest.

His home life isn't what you'd call cheerful, the first time we are exposed to his mother and father (he, of course, is an only child) they are fighting. Prince rushes into the house to intervene, only to be belted down the stairs by his father.

He fulfills the age-old boy-meets-girl requirement when a gorgeous lady named Appolonia, portrayed by Pati Kotzen, is introduced to him at the club. She, too, is a singer trying to make a career for herself.

Prince's band is successful at first, and his relationship with the girl seems to blossom, but soon things turn sour.

His self-insistence on using only his musical genius for the band results in conflicts with his band members, and when Appolonia joins a band formed by Prince's rival band leader, Maurice Williams (who plays the role with his actual band, The Time), Prince's future is rapidly turning black.

But there's more. His father's career is his own selfishness and failure to earn a career in professional music, and when Prince sees himself heading down the same road toward destruction, I won't tell you how it's resolved, of course.

The acting in the movie is unusually good, especially by Prince's father, who is portrayed by ex-Mod Squad member Clarence Williams III. In fact the only real actors in the movie are Williams, and Prince's mother. The rest are real musicians andute people associated with the music business.

Their acting shows a good sense of feel for the parts and are honestly and heartfully played, and Prince does a good job of turning them into a job; a job that is often hard to do with musicians.

The only real weak spot, however, comes at a potentially telling point in the movie, when Prince and Appolonia's announcement that she's joining Maurice's rival band. He violently slaps her, and I remember being told I'd never be fan of "A Hard Day's Night," and I don't really care for the Beatles, but "Purple Rain" was a pretty good flick, and it will probably be the best rock 'n' roll movie to be released for a number of years to come.

"Music Man" hits Whitworth
Musical to open in Cowles Auditorium October 19

by Kathy Jacobi
of the Whitworthian

After the smashing hit musical "Oklahoma!" directed by Al Gunderson in 1982, Whitworth's Fine Arts Department is presenting Meredith Willson's "Music Man," with over 100 people involved.

The show is slated for two consecutive weekends, Oct. 12-13, and Oct. 19-20, with performances at 8 p.m. Due to sellout crowds in 1982, this year's musical will have four performances, with tickets sold in advance. The admission price will be $4 (general admission) and $2 (Whitworth students), and tickets go on sale in early October. According to Stage Director Al Gunderson, the show has already been a bundle of ticket orders, even up to 100 for church groups and organizations.

Assisting Gunderson is Richard Evans (Music Director), Randi Ellefson (Choral Director) and Julie Stocker (Choreographer). These directors, as a cast of 50 to 60 people are working very hard and long hours trying to produce a show that normally takes eight weeks, in just four weeks. Gunderson said that the entire crew has been very cooperative and has been willing to work very hard, even to the extent of putting in extra hours, beyond the already lengthy rehearsals.

Leading the cast are Christie Burchett (Marian the librarian), Mike Ferrians (Professor Harold Hill), and Mike Madsen (Professor Harold Hill) who is a professor of history and political science. He is also a member of the Whitworthian staff. He was selected for the role by Gunderson, who said he liked the way Madsen moved and acted. The show is set in the Caribbean Islands and the actors are wearing Caribbean attire.

The show opens at 7:30 p.m. on October 19 and runs through October 20. Tickets are $3 for general admission and $2 for Whitworth students. The show is sponsored by the Whitworthian and The Whitworthian Student Council.

College board reports:
Lower tuition forecast

New York, N.Y. (College Press Service) The total cost of attending college this school year will increase only six percent over last year, a new report by the College Board concludes.

Over the last few years, says College Board President George Hanford, college costs have increased 10 to 11 percent a year as colleges boosted tuition to keep pace with high interest rates and inflation.

At public schools, moreover, the increase amounts to only a five percent rise over the last year, making the total cost $4,881 for four-year residents and $5,998 for students at two-year schools.

However, private school students aren't off as well. Costs of attending private colleges are up seven percent over last year, for a total cost of $9,022 at four-year schools and $7,064 at two-year institutions.

The study of over 3,000 schools nationwide reveals.

Total college costs in the survey include tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal expenses, and transportation.

While total costs will rise only six percent this year, a lot of students, the study also shows, that tuition and fees will increase eight to nine percent at both public and private schools.

Students at four-year public schools, for example, will pay average tuition and fees of $1,128, while their counterparts at private schools will pay an average of $5,010.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the most expensive school to attend this year, the survey shows, where total costs will average $16,130.

Bennington College in Vermont and the University of Chicago will be the two most expensive schools.

A composer's chance at fame

BMI Contest

by John Worster
of the Whitworthian

For those Whitworthians who have a musical knack for composing, there is an opportunity to show what you can do.

Starting Sept. 15, Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), one of the most successful and powerful music publishers, is accepting entries in its Student Composer Competition.

Over $15,000 in prize money will be awarded in 22 categories, according to a BMI spokesperson. Vice President James G. Roy Jr.

The competition is open to students who are permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and South America, Central America and the Caribbean Islands who are engaged in private study with an accredited instructor. Contestants must be 21 years of age or older. There are no limitations as to the length of the work submitted for the contest.

Official rules and entry blanks can be obtained by contacting BMI, 666 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.
**Sports**

**Bucs cash in 2nd chance**

by Brian Wharton of the Whitworthian

The saying goes, "The harder you work, the luckier you get," and the Whitworth Pirates made that saying a reality last Saturday in the Pine Bowl. The "luck" came in the form of a pass interference penalty with less than a minute to play that enabled Whitworth to defeat Western Washington University 13-10.

The game was the season opener for both teams and the defensive units dominated the line of scrimmage. The Buc defense sacked Eastern's quarterback nine times for a loss of 78 yards. Western's defense was equally stingy as it constantly pressured Buc QB Allen Martin. Martin completed 12 of 30 passes for 253 yards, but Western would not break and let the Pirates into the end zone.

As the defenses shined, the offensive units sputtered and stalled for most of the contest. "We did a lot of driving between the 30's (red lines) but we were stopped by a penalty, fumble, interception, whatever," said Pirate running back Mike Bailey.

Wayne Ralph is mauled by Whitworth safety Ralph scored Whitworth got on the board in its first possession of the game when Mark Beauty scored on a one-yard plunge after a long drive. Scott Ward missed the conversion to make the score 6-0.

Western countered with a second quarter 49-yard field goal, and then the defenses took over.

Whitworth was forced to punt 14 times while Western did so 12 times.

Western took the lead late in the third quarter on a 12-yard scoring pass and held a 10-6 lead until late in the fourth quarter. Whitworth took over with less than two minutes to play and was 76 yards from winning the game.

Whitworth drove to the Western 33 before the drive stalled. On fourth down and eight yards to go, Martin tried to hit Keith Zachow at the 22-yard line, but missed. However, pass interference was called and it gave the Bucs new life.

With a second chance, Martin quickly hit Wayne Ralph for the winning score with only a few ticks left on the clock. Until game day, Martin was not even sure he was going to be able to play. He dislocated his index finger on his throwing hand and had seen the practice time and no full contact. The rustiness was apparent, but Whitworth continued to come up with the big play to get the Bucs out of trouble.

Whitworth next travels to Ellensburg tomorrow to take on the Central Washington University Wildcats. The Pac 10 (1-1) is coming off a 57-0 drubbing of Eastern Oregon.

Game time is 1 p.m.

**Lawsuit pulls plug on NCAA TV Control**

by David Gaede

College Press Service

As the regular college football season and a new era in televised college sports begins, many campus officials are already complaining that their programs are losing money.

Thanks largely to a series of bitter lawsuits by television networks and, the June, 1984 U.S. Supreme Court decision to let individual schools and conferences negotiate their own TV contracts, this fall season could start an era in which football superpowerships permanently eclipse the rest of the nation's programs, officials say.

Many are already urging a return to the old days of 1983. "It's a disaster from an economic standpoint," lament Tom Hansen, commissioner of the Pacific

Alaska Conference (PAC 10), whose 10 members will gain little, if anything, from the new TV contracts.

"It's obvious there isn't the money out there that there was last year," adds UCLA sports department spokesman Mark Delfin. "It will take more appearances for less money to match last year."

Nationwide, colleges will lose about $40 million in TV money this year, according to NCAA President John Toner. "We think our members are feeling an economic crunch," as a result of the new TV plan, Toner recently stated.

Toner estimates colleges this year will make only about half the $78 million in TV revenues they would have made under the old NCAA arrangement.

In a kind of exclusive, upper crust version of the NCAA, the College Football Association (CFA) - comprised of 63 major sports -- recently negotiated a $21 million deal to have ABC broadcast its games.

The Pac 10 and Big 10 conferences have likewise signed a $10 million deal to broadcast 16 games over CBS.

Other schools -- lacking the clout and popularity of the CFA, Pac 10, and Big 10 teams -- are signing contracts with TV stations and cable networks to broadcast their games regionally.

WSU for instance will earn about $600,000 in regional revenues this year, says Coach Walden, $200,000 less than last year.

And worse, Walden adds, because the superpower teams have scheduled most of the prime network time. "We have no room to get on (national) TV even if we do great later in the season."

"The big teams are getting all the exposure, and my team is being shortchanged," he charges. "That's just not fair to my players."

"Numerous, less-prominent institutions with fine football programs are now essentially shut out of any significant participation in the market for television," Toner says, creating a "panoroma of diminishing opportunity."

"That's just not fair to my players."

"Numerous, less-prominent institutions with fine football programs are now essentially shut out of any significant participation in the market for television," Toner says, creating a "panoroma of diminishing opportunity."

"But we can't abort our contract with ABC."

Until the suit is decided, schools with different TV contracts may not be able to televise their games, critics say.

Others can't even get TV contracts.

**Sports Slate**

**Cross Country**

Sat., Sept 22--Wallace Falls, Fort Wallace Falls Park

**Football**


**Soccer**

Sat., Sept. 22-Whitman Invitational, 4 games

**Volleyball**

Fri., Sept. 21-22-Whitworth Invitational Tournament, Fieldhouse
Netters face nations best

by John Worster
of the Whitworthian

"These next few days are important, we have some significant matches." These were the words of Whitworth volleyball Coach JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner concerning the squad's prospects for launching a successful season.

After starring the season off with a series of matches at the University of California Davis Tournament, and several more at home with local opponents, the Bucs are now engaged in the Whitworth Invitational, a rugged 12-team affair that features five nationally ranked NAIA teams, including Whitworth.

Football scores big with alumni

by Brian Wharton
of the Whitworthian

When 50 grown men take to the football field on Saturday afternoon most people would feel it was just another football game, but for 50 former Whitworth football players this was a chance to recapture some old glory.

The Second Annual Whitworth Alumni Football Game pitted former all-conference, all-region, and All-American players against the 1984 edition of the Whitworth football team.

The varsity team won the fumble-plagued contest 15-13, but the game did not lack excitement.

Both offensive units sputtered for most of the game, but given the short preparation time for most of the game, that was understandable. The variance was also without the services of starting quarterback Allen Martin, who suffered a hand injury earlier in the week.

Mike Bayley weaves through traffic during alumni football game, September 8 in the Pine Bowl.

The defensive units controlled the game and provided most of the game's highlights. The alumini's defense forced 11 fumbles and recovered five while the varsity defense backfield would not allow quarterback Duane Matthews to get his passing game going. That was one of the best hitting you will see all year," said Head Coach Bruce Grambo.

The scoreboards numbers and statistics were meaningless however, for in a game like this there are no losers. "What we tried to emphasize is that we are all teammates," Grambo said.

"The game is to get our team prepared in a game situation," said Coach Grambo. But the overriding emphasis behind the game is to build interest in Whitworth athletics. "We try to bring the alumni back so they can see what we are trying to do as a coaching staff and as a team," he added. "We are trying to show them we are both striving for a common goal." That goal is a winning tradition at Whitworth.

In only its second year, the alumini have shown signs of growing and becoming a fixed event in the future. This season ten more alumni participated and a much larger crowd came out than at last year's game.

The benefits from such an event could prove extremely beneficial to the football program. By building a strong alumini association that is dedicated to supporting Whitworth, whether by financial donation or by other means, a tradition of putting something back into Whitworth could be developed. This tradition could cause an upward spiral of building, expansion, and support which can only lead to the common goal of a class program at Whitworth.

Ten awards were given to various members of the alumini for their outstanding effort in the game. The winners were:

- most valuable—Duane Matthews
- inspirational—Randy Burkhart
- oldest alumini—Ed Lilly
- furthest traveled—Shawn Wilson
- top offensive lineman—Mike Shaunessey
- top defensive lineman—Rick Ride
- top receiver—Wes Chadwick
- top running back—Dan Almonza
- top defensive back—Mark Chow
- top linebacker—Kim Hatch

Animals from the NAIA teams winning the tournament include:

- BYU-Hawaii
- University of Puget Sound
- University of California Davis
- University of Washington
to school and IS prepeihtgror

Elise Cox, Jennifer Harvey, Karen Leh, and Jody Church; Sophomores Annette Hunt and Gwen Ketser; and Junior Chris Jefferson. Werner said, "They are a young squad. There's a lot of development and they are fairly inexperienced. The team is well balanced as a group and should finish close together."

Werner is optimistic about the men's team. "Mike Smith is an experienced, outstanding runner and should qualify for nationals. Smith is backed up by Freshmen Kevin Kent and the rest of the team. Other team members are: Freshmen Robert Hogeon, Paul Lee, and Roric Fink; and Sophomores Steve Dahlgren, Mark and Mike Eaton, and Philip Coulon.

Football Predictions Game

Contest Rules

1. Place an "x" in the box next to the team you think will win. An "x" next to both boxes indicates a prediction for a tie.

2. In the "points spread" box write in the number of points you think your predicted winner will win the game by. Do not predict the final score.

3. All games must be marked to be considered.

4. Return entry forms to the ASWC office in the HUB.

5. You must put your name and ID number on the entry form.

6. Each weekly winner will receive a complimentary milkshake from the snack bar in the HUB.
**Student Life makes residence changes**

by Terri Onaga of the Whitworthian

Baldwin Hall, Goodsell, and South Warren basement have undergone resident changes this year. Baldwin switched to an all-male facility after being coed last year. The switch is part of the phase to make Baldwin-Jenkins a freshman dorm next year, said Greg Hamann, Director of Residence Life.

Goodsell-Lancaster in Arend Hall shifted to an all-female floor after being coed last year and is simply being called Lancaster this year.

Perhaps the biggest resident change on campus this year is the all-female South Warren basement after the eviction of the men last year. Last year, the all-male floor was evicted by Student Life because of an ongoing problem with vandalism, Hamann said.

One reason for having an all-female floor in the basement is to “change the image,” Hamann said. “We have a good floor,” said Valerie Rarig, R.A. of South’s basement. “It definitely has a reputation,” she said. “I would like to keep up a reputation, but one that is more positive.”

“We have to respect the tremendous unity the basement boys had,” said Rarig.

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**Freshmen: beware the bulge**

State College, Pa. (College Press Service) If you’re a college freshman, arm yourself for a four-year battle of the bulge.

A just-released study of Penn State students by nutritionist Joan Harvey and two other researchers reveals men gain an average of 9.1 pounds during their first year of college. Women average a nine-pound gain.

The extra pounds sneak up each year. Sophomores gain 7.3 pounds while juniors put on 7.8 pounds and seniors 6.5 pounds, the study found.

Many students blame fattening dorm food, but Harvey says the study exaggerates it. “Residence (on or off campus) wasn’t a factor in weight change,” she states. “So students” claims that dorm cafeteria food caused the gains aren’t accurate.”

The questionnaire, sent to 2,400 Penn State undergraduates, drew about 1,000 responses to 36 questions about weight, eating and exercise. Results show 67 percent of the men questioned and 62 percent of the women admitted gaining weight.

Only senior respondents lost weight, apparently thanks to exercise, Harvey says.

Emotional and psychological factors, such as living away from home, weren’t surveyed, but Harvey has “a feeling people at Penn State are planning a study to determine the influence of these factors on student weight gain.”

No one knows if all students put on pounds at the same clip Penn State students do.

The American College Health Association shows no record of any all surveys similar to the Penn State study, though a 1978 federal study determined college students were an average of six pounds heavier than the students of 1968.

Because of this, overweight students and health and nutritional concerns have prompted many colleges to implement diet and exercise programs.

Wayne State University in Detroit bases weight control on behavioral methods to improve eating habits.

Dietician Joan Nikirk calls it an “educational program, mostly presented through posters and pamphlets to make students aware of basic food groups and nutrition.”

“There’s only so much you can do in the dining halls,” she says. “Maybe next year we’ll take a different approach.”
Forum noise level prompts proposals

by Terri Onaga of the Whitworthian

The noise level during Forum is a serious concern. An Oót's Forum spotlight on "Theological Education: Old Paths, New Directions" on Oct. 8. Gillespie will speak on the topic "Leaders as Shepherds" Oct. 9. At 7:30 p.m. Hubbard will speak on "Theological Education: Old Paths, New Directions." At 10:30 p.m. Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief Travis Downs.

One drastic measurement by Presidents' Council is the denial of a day's credit to the entire student body when noise intensifies.

The only steps taken so far, said Quinn Fox, associate chaplain and Forum coordinator is "we've (Forum Committee) asked the student council to address the issue and we've asked the faculty to address the issue in their classes." The noise level during Forum is a serious concern. An Oót's Forum spotlight on "Theological Education: Old Paths, New Directions" on Oct. 8. Gillespie will speak on the topic "Leaders as Shepherds" Oct. 9. At 7:30 p.m. Hubbard will speak on "Theological Education: Old Paths, New Directions." At 10:30 p.m. Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief Travis Downs.

Another step is in Spokane for the Staley Lectures "Mother," Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Fourth Forum continues the leadership theme when Gillespie speaks about "Theological Education: Old Paths, New Directions." This will deal with the training of the Christian leaders of tomorrow.

"Gillespie is president of Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., a professor of Old Testament, and an author. He is in Spokane for the Staley Lectureship, Oct. 7-9, which deals with the Metaphors of Leadership. The Staley Lectures were formed in the desire to strengthen the small Christian college. These lectures provide evangelical speakers for religious emphasis programs at small Christian colleges.

"Dr. Hubbard will give different perspectives on leadership than you would normally find," said Quinn Fox, associate chaplain. "This is a rare opportunity to have Hubbard visiting, since he doesn't do much outside speaking. I hope the students find him challenging as well as enjoyable to listen to." Education: Old Paths, New Directions.

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There are three criteria that have shown an improvement through a program like this, said Hamann: 1) Grade Point Average; 2) whether the student is an upperclass; and 3) Personal Orientation Inventory (POI). POI is a self-assessment inventory that measures how people feel about themselves, Hamann said. One concern voiced by students centered around Whitworth being an upperclass institution which cannot be compared to community colleges. "We're a very unique institution," said Hamann. "That's good."

Trustees meetings held

by Kathy Jacob of the Whitworthian

As you walk across campus kicking that pinecone you found outside the HUB, pay particular attention to perhaps some strange, yet friendly faces that may appear on your path next week.

The Board of Trustees' annual meeting takes place Oct. 10-12. Members of the board will come together on Wednesday evening for a dinner with their spouses, while board and committee meetings commence Thursday.

This is going to be an upbeat meeting," stated Jack Hatch, chairman of the board. "Unlike previous years, there won't be controversial issues. It will be primarily progress reports on the budget, Athletic Center, and increased enrollment, said Hatch.

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Day's meeting are Rev. Vic Fentz, Yakima; Rev. John Stevens, Colorado Springs; Ken Sugars, Whitworth; and Dr. Kim Stone, Newport Beach, Calif. Opportunities to meet and talk with these trustees as well as others, are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m.

ASWC is sponsoring the student/trustee dinner, entitled, "A Learning Dialogue." Those interested in attending the dinner should sign up in advance with their individual dorms or contact Travis Downs.

According to Debbie Leinan, Dr. Mounce's secretary, many of the trustees plan to stay for the Homecoming festivities. Several trustees, who are also alumni, look forward to the special weekend, particularly "The Music Man" and the Whitworth vs. Linfield College football game, said Leinan. "The trustees have been encouraged to stick around and participate in the Homecoming events," said Leinan.

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COMMENT

What's a liberal?

By Tom Ellis
Editorial Editor
The Whitworthian

Who are the true liberals?

Normally, one thinks of Senator Ted Kennedy or House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill. But are these true liberals?

No. Ironically enough, the above mentioned are quite conservative. In the classical sense a conservative, one who is satisfied with the present course of events. A liberal is not content. A liberal demands change. A liberal wants progress.

Consider this year's election issues. Is it liberal to return to the policies of the FDR era, as a certain "liberal" senator from Minnesota is suggesting? Likewise, is it contentment that causes the former governor of California to demand that unborn babies' lives be protected?

Internationally, it is liberal for us to ignore the plight of others suffering under Communist tyranny? Likewise, is it conservative to help those people fighting for freedom to achieve their goal?

Some of the most conservative people and causes are surprisingly liberal. The Whitworth staff was recently invited to Nicaragua or to intervene in its affairs. The United States should "immediately cease all efforts, direct or indirect, to destabilize the government of Nicaragua or to intervene in its affairs." (Report to the 19th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA, 1983).

Kurt Dale, Phyllis Murra, Rachel Sibley, Delene DeForest, Mark McDonald Sandra Canepa, Kay Eckhoff, Jodie Sleeper

The question of a freshman dorm has caused a lot of controversy and confusion lately. Are we going to have a freshman dorm? Why should we? Why shouldn't we? Why are some students so opposed to it? Well, I hope to be able to clear up some of this confusion by providing an answer from the point of view of someone who's been involved in this from the beginning.

Last year, Greg Hamman, director of residence life, approached Presidents' Council with the idea of an all-freshman dorm. It seemed mad. After checking on the source of this information, our position is that the Whitworthian staff was certain who was responsible for its content. To us, this represents a lack of concern for factual sources, and we expect more from the Whitworthian.

Our position is that the United States should immediately cease all efforts, direct or indirect, to destabilize the government of Nicaragua or to intervene in its affairs. One hundred forty-two freshmen would have to relay on RAs for help in classes, questions about school, and all the necessary counseling in their first year. A valuable learning experience for both freshmen and upperclassmen will be lost.

"No traditions" - Baldwin-Jenkins as a dorm would lose all sense of traditions as it receives an entire new group of students. Every year after one year, Baldwin-Jenkins students would see themselves thrown out and thrust into a new dorm experience with no history of that dorm and no sense of belonging.

*Isolation - such a large group of freshmen would be naturally isolated from the rest of campus.

Freshmen in my dorm say they would feel excluded from normal campus activities. This problem is only intensified by BJ's location - so removed from the center of campus as to make involvement with upperclassmen impossible. For the first time there will be a separation of classes, something we currently do not have.

Letters

Please help the starving

I felt compelled to write and address the serious problem of hunger. It hangs like a dark specter over the third-world countries. Shockingly, it also hangs over the low-income families in this country. For months we are "concerned" about the hunger in our own country.

"You're probably thinking, 'I eat three meals a day and they feed me for twenty dollars a month!"'

The most effective way to help relieve the hunger pains of these people is to send letters to our representatives in Washington, D.C. Ask them for some decisive action to truly help.

Unfortunately, the SAGA luncheon has two hand-outs from the Bread for the World彩李和 amendments that have already helped more than one person.

You're probably thinking, 'I never knew God was an instrument in stomping out the atrocity of starvation.'

It is important that we all be concerned about and are willing to aid God's "little ones." Perhaps you would like to join the Hunger Task Force on campus. Meetings are every Wednesday at 5:35 p.m. to 6 p.m. If not, any type of assistance is immensely appreciated. So please get involved, and, most importantly, say a prayer for these people.

Concerned Christians in affiliation with Hunger Task Force

Contra article is criticized

To the editor:

We are writing in response to an article by Mike Waller in last week's Whitworthian entitled "Contras Visited." We resent the implications that the Contras are just poor peasant soldiers fighting for their rights.

The author admitted that he went to Nicaragua with preconceived notions, which would not allow him to take the time to interview Nicaraguan citizens to see their true viewpoint. Anyone who has been following the situation in Nicaragua knows that the leadership of the Contra forces are ex-Somoza National Guard officers and not peasant farmers fighting for their rights.

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The article was written by Delaine Swenson, Student Representative, Student Life Council.
**Student reps named**

by Shauna Winner

of the Whitworthian

Several students will serve as representatives and attend the annual fall trustees' meetings on Oct. 10-12. 

"It's a great experience for learning how committees work," said ASWC Vice President Travis Downs. 

"You also get to meet some quality people. Some of the best people I've met are trustees!" Students filled out applications, were evaluated, and then were approved by Presidents' Council. The appointed students and the meetings they will attend are as follows: Nancy Goodlive, Admissions; Ritchie Molitar, Buildings and Grounds; Becky Young, Recognitions; Cindy Bennewitz, Finance; Steve Hills, Development; Linda Hendry, Academic Affairs; and Delaina Swenson, Student Life. 

The students are there to represent the student viewpoint, said Downs. They offer discussion and, in some cases, make reports back. "What we're talking about is giving up a morning to meet with trustees," Downs said. 

As to why valuable the student viewpoint is, Dr. Richard Ferrin, vice president of academic affairs, commented that it has a lot to do with the representative. "More often students tend to just listen," he said. 

"We're going to try something new with this group of students," said Downs. 

**Music Man**

Preparations for the opening of "The Music Man" continue through this next week. In these recent photographs by Whitworthian Photo Editor Bruce Eckley, dancers Nancy Beamer (far left) and Bob Thompson with Lana Hows (right) go through the paces of one of the musical's dance numbers. 

"The Music Man" is scheduled to open next weekend (Oct. 12-13) with a pair of repeat performances the following weekend (Oct. 18-20). 

According to a faculty and staff memo released on the third of this month by Dr. Mounca's office, Director Al Gunderson has special plans for the conclusion of this musical extravaganza. According to Al, "As soon as the show is over, I'm going to have a nervous breakdown. I worked for it, I gave it to myself, and I'm not going to deprive me of it!!!" Drama Department insiders say that this won't be the first time he's made such a claim.

**Dorm aims for variety**

This week's featured DJ for KWRS is Kathy Peterson. She is a sophomore at Whitworth and attended Mead High School in Spokane. 

Her first exposure on the station came from doing news as a first semester freshman, and second semester, she was trained as a DJ and did the KWRS Jazz Show. 

This fall she will once again be playing some of Spokane's finest jazz on Sunday nights from 6-9 p.m. 

She has an extensive history of liking jazz, which stretches back to high school. "I was always into jazz," she said. "In high school it was mostly vocal." Now that she has attended Whitworth, she has greatly expanded her considerable knowledge of the art, and said, "I've enjoyed learning about instrumental jazz. It's fun and relaxing." 

"I like doing the Jazz Show because it, too, is fun, and I like to please the people who listen," she said. 

Her goal for the show is to be diverse. "I try for variety, to offer something that most people will like on the show. Not everything I play will please everyone, but I hope to create enough variety so that a person listening will be able to hear something that he or she really likes." 

Kathy sees an even larger listenership for the new show now that the time has changed from last year's 3-6 p.m. to this year's time. "Many people on campus listen because they're doing their homework, or are sitting around and have a chance to listen."

**Career counseling, Homecoming, frosh dorm issues of council**

by June Chandler

of the Whitworthian

Career counseling, Homecoming, and the upcoming freshman dorm were the major issues discussed at Presidents' Council Monday night. 

Career Counselor Gall Berg announced weekly get-togethers on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Student Life. She will help students establish career goals and majors. She also announced that career days have been set for the first week of November in the HUB. 

Theresa Zeorlin presented the Homecoming schedule of events. Saturday, Oct. 13, alumni will visit the dorms from 9 to 11 a.m. The Homecoming dance will be at the Ramada Inn with the band Auto playing top 40-style music. Horse-drawn cart rides will also be offered. Ticket go on sale next week in SAGA at lunch and dinner, as well as being available at the door. 

The Homecoming parade will start from the parking lot of the Whitworth Presbyterian Church. Rules concerning float construction, size, and time limit will be distributed to each dorm by 10:30 a.m. Friday. 

Pre-Homecoming events include a bonfire at 10:30 p.m. Friday in the Library parking lot and a Coffeehouse Thursday in the HUB. 

The upcoming freshman dorm situation has stirred up enough differing opinions that a special committee will be appointed to discuss issues concerning the dorm. 

A Learning Dialogue between trustees and students will take place on Oct. 11. This will be a chance for students to interact with trustees at a buffet-style dinner on campus. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the dorms.

Director of Student Activities Glenn Smith announced the tickets for "The Music Man" will be on sale this week in SAGA. Cost will be $3 for students and $4 for general admission. "The Music Man" will premiere Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. 

Parents' Weekend will be Oct. 26-28. Parents can experience SAGA a few times, go to a football game, attend some classes, tour the campus, and view an excerpt from "The Music Man." The cost for the weekend is $12.30. 

**Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream**

FREE SINGLE DIP CONE

with the purchase of
1 Double Dip Cone

with this coupon

Country Home and Division
Movie Review

Red Dawn, a few aspects make it a good movie
by Delaine R. Swenson
Critic's Corner

First impressions of a movie can sometimes be misleading, and nowhere is this more evident than in the recent release, Red Dawn.

When I first saw Red Dawn advertised, I envisioned another cheap high school sex comedy with a war thrown in to add excitement. What I saw at the theater was nowhere near that expectation. Instead, Red Dawn is a thought-provoking, gut-wrenching portrayal of what it means to defend yourself and your beliefs.

It encompasses many of the difficulties of war and addresses the individual torment and courage that young men and women feel as their secure world is destroyed. Red Dawn is a worthwhile movie in that it addresses many of the important issues of human nature.

The story revolves around a group of American high school students who find their small Colorado home town invaded by Communist forces. In the general confusion of the invasion, this small group of high school students stock up on weapons, food and head for the mountains.

When they finally return to town one month later, they discover that World War III is under way, and the Soviets control one-third of the United States with American forces battling to keep the rest.

In town, they see how Soviet troops proudly marching down Main Street and are appalled to find their parents prisoners at a concentration camp erected at the town's drive-in.

This becomes the turning point for our heros as well as for the entire movie. They decide to mobilize into a rebel squad to attack Soviet troops and positions.

Naming themselves after their school mascot, the Wolverines, they attack selective enemy positions and are quite successful. The main body of the movie follows their struggles in the small part of World War III that they are forced into.

There are many aspects of Red Dawn that make it a good movie. One of the strongest is the realism, both of emotion and of action. Red Dawn leaves the audience drained of emotion, anguish and feeling.

The full gambit of emotions are present. Angel, despair, sympathy, revolution, confusion and patriotism are just some of the many emotions that the audience suffers along with the cast. Red Dawn shows us the full horror of war in our streets, something we've never had to endure. It reminds us of the hard fact that other nations around the world are currently suffering what we ultimately dread, an invasion.

The realism of the acting and the violence adds to this tragic feeling in a powerful way. The movie contains a large amount of violence, but how does the tragedy of war and death be portrayed? This, combined with the realism of the tragic scenes portrayed, gives us an abrupt view of ourselves.

The group of young men and women who head up the cast do a superb job of portraying the full range of human emotions of someone who's put in their position. Their acting is mostly sincere and is very well handled.

There are a few instances where emotions seem corny, but that adds to the realistic nature of the movie. The movie also suffers from too muchcranied into a short period of time. Too many emotions, scenes and ideas are presented to give each adequate justice. However, Red Dawn is quite good at bringing some of these emotions into stark clarity.

Red Dawn has some of the same qualities as Under Fire in that it affects your emotions through the use of violence. Red Dawn is not a movie you'll soon forget, and it's because of that I give it a high rating of 3.60 on a scale of 4 points. It is a movie that will make you think.

Despite your political persuasion or your view on political issues, Red Dawn is a movie you should see. It is an opportunity for you to question your morals, your views and how you fit into your society. Take the time to join into this superb portrayal of man's struggles with his worst enemy, himself!!

Around the country

More openings than students for internships
by Susan Skorupa
College Press Service

Thanks to the economic recovery, the market for student interns seems to have reversed itself in the last few weeks.

A number of campuses around the country report more internships this fall, and that the campus cooperative education offices are having a hard time finding enough students to satisfy the demand.

"Placement is up this semester due to the turnaround in the economy," reported Keith Kirby, co-op director at Wichita State University. "For the first time, employers are calling us for students."

"We still have more students than positions," he declared, "but it's getting better. We have 650 students this year, up from 520 a year ago."

"We register about 200 students yearly," added Marilyn Perry of Brigham Young University. "Sometimes there are more students than openings. But, while we still do some looking for positions, more and more companies are coming to us with positions, and placements are definitely up."

The economic upswing also is providing an abundance of internships for North Texas State students, especially in "high tech" industries, said NTS Program Director Diane Allender.

"Jobs are booming in this area," she maintained. "And we're close enough to Dallas/Fort Worth that we can place our students there too."

And Illinois State University reported a growing number of employers are recruiting students from cooperative education, then hiring them upon graduation.

"It's not guaranteed," explains Bill Kirk, engineering supervisor at Monsanto's East St. Louis, Ill., plant, which takes "two or three" engineering students a semester. "But we've hired quite a few of them."

ISU's employer/student ratio "varies from day to day," said Dr. Marilyn Laurents, head of the campus's program. "But we're maintaining a pretty solid balance."

"Not all colleges, of course, are doing as well in places students through cooperative education programs, which place students in career-related positions with companies and allow them to earn academic credit, often while getting a salary."

"In the last two semesters, the program has shown a decline," admitted Lewis Hainlin of Drake University in Des Moines.

Hainlin attributed to a 10-12 percent reduction in the number of students it places to the loss of a federal grant.

"There are lots of positions in insurance, accounting, management, and communications," he lamented, "but it's hard to find positions for liberal and fine arts students."

New state regulations plus a drop in the number of paid positions has cut student participation in Miami-Dade Community College's program by five percent this semester.

"Florida mandates certain tests before students can enter their junior year," explained Dr. Roger Wadsworth, co-op director. "Students need to take more courses to pass the tests, so they don't want to pay for co-op ed credits."

Still, the college generally has more students apply "than we can find meaningful jobs for." Wadsworth notes. "And even with all our extra recruiting this semester, we don't. We can't. on page 6 —
"...Enrich the quality of Christian service and sharpen the effectiveness of Christian witness, especially at the college level."

—Statement of purpose,
Thomas F. Staley Foundation

"Staley Christian Scholar Lectureship Series
October 8-9, 1984

On the theme
"Metaphors of Leadership"

by
Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar,

Dr. David Allan Hubbard
President, Fuller Theological Seminary

Lecture Series Schedule:

Sunday, October 7
Campus Worship
8:00 p.m.
Seeley Mudd Chapel

In Forum
"Leader as Shepherd"
and at 7:30 p.m.
Seeley Mudd Chapel
"Leader as Servant"

Monday, October 8

Tuesday, October 9
Seeley Mudd Chapel
"Leader as Mother"
### Whitworth kicks game away to Loggers

**by Brian Wharton of the Whitworthian**

If you thought the fireworks ended for the year at the closing ceremonies of the Summer Olympics, you're wrong. They didn't last Saturday afternoon.

The Whitworth Pirates and the Loggers of the University of Puget Sound locked horns and filled the airways with footballs. UPS pulled out a last-second 30-26 victory.

UPS came out as if it wanted to put the game away early. Logger quarterback Roy Medley hit his first six passes, the final one a 10-yard scoring strike that put UPS on top 7-0 only four minutes into the game.

Whitworth scored the equalizer midway through the second quarter when quarterback Allen Martin hit Wayne Ralph six yards out. UPS took a 10-7 lead into halftime on a 29-yard field goal.

The Bucs came out of the locker room for the second half with a different game plan. Martin began hitting Buc linebacker Todd Ulrich and lineman Dave Campbell gang tackle UPS return man Mike Oliphant. Oliphant's 90-yard kick-off return was one of the key plays in UPS's 30-26 win.

The men also came away with a strong showing for the second half, finishing third.

With less than a month left in the cross country season, the Bucs had a chance to move closer to district competition scheduled for November.

In the Spokane Community College Invitational this past weekend, the Lady Bucs came away with the first-place trophy.

With five women earning the fifth through ninth place finishes, the team was able to bring the trophy home.

"There is a lot of improvement each week for the women," said Werner. "It takes several years before a person can become a top-flight runner."

The top runner for the men this year has been Mike Smith. Werner said of Smith, "Mike continues to be one of the top runners in the Northwest. He is consistently finishing in the top five in all the races and looks good in qualifying for Nationals."

Werner also said that he had a game plan. "Mark Eaton is running stronger that last year and is very close to Kevin," said Werner.

Werner said that three runners are running well for the men's team and that the others need to move up some.

This weekend the team will be competing in the Willamette University Invitational in Salem, Ore.

### Lady Bucs run away from field at SCC Invitational

**by Helen Graham of the Whitworthian**

With less than a month left in the cross country season, the Lady Bucs came away with the second half of a different game plan. Martin began hitting

"The women have gotten to be close together as far as ability level, helping to score a team," said Coach Hal Werner.

First year runner Chris Jefferson "has a strong determination - it's a strong will and spirit," said Werner.

Jefferson is the number-one runner for the Bucs at this time.

### Bucs breathe deep after rocky road trip

**By John Worster of the Whitworthian**

The Whitworth women's volleyball team experienced a couple of close calls on their road trip last weekend.

Saturday night, while en route to their match with Simon Fraser, the were rear-ended by a taxi, but managed to escape serious injury.

The previous evening, they avoided disaster of almost equal proportions when they subsided badly outmanned but upset-minded Western Washington University in a tough five-game match.

Western was one of the youngest and most inexperienced clubs the Bucs had faced this year, or will face this season, a team that Head Coach Joann Atwell-Scrivner said the Bucs should have beaten handily.

But a fired-up Viking squad, combined with inconsistent Whitworth play, made the match much closer than it had to be.

"They're an adequate team," said Atwell-Scrivner. "It should have been a three-game match, but we ended up playing five. For example, we had them 11-2 in the second game but they came back to beat us 16-14."

### Fanny Fitters NEW LIKE NEW FAMILY CLOTHING

Fanny Fitters Consignment Shop. Name Brand Items $2.00 each. Sweaters, dresses, skirts, blazers, coats, and much more for under $10.00. Bring this coupon with you when you visit our store on N. Division. It's worth $5.

N. 10218 Division (Corner of Division and Hawthorne Road right next to Lauerman's) (509) 467-6800
Pirates face no.1 Simon Fraser

by Dave Benz
& Jeff Lienstine
Special to the Whitworthian

The Whitworth soccer team's record dropped to 7-3-1 last Saturday as the Bucs fell to nationally ranked Western Washington University.

It was a same in which the referee's whistle commanded more attention than the players did as three yellow cards and one red card were issued to earn an automatic ejection.

The Bucs got the lead on a header from Brian Fairfield in the first half. Mike Taylor's long throw in was flicked to the far post by Marc Eilers and the streaking Fairfield nodded it into the net. Western tied the match at 1-1 just before the half.

After the Vikings went up 2-1, referee Mike Holland showed Kevin Peck a yellow card, a severe warning, and 11 minutes later Peck was red carded for a borderline tackle and the Bucs were forced to play the rest of the match short-handed.

The Bucs played hard, but Western was able to take advantage of the extra man, scoring late in the match to make it 3-1.

Unidentified Whitworth soccer player maneuvers through Western defense. Whitworth lost the game 3-1 but played much of the match a man short.

Football con't.

Medley quickly found an open receiver from 30 yards out to seal the win for the Loggers.

The loss dropped the Bucs to 1-2 on the season.

Martin had the hot hand in the second half and ended the game completing 36 of 68 passes for 306 yards and four touchdowns. He was intercepted three times. Medley, too, had a great afternoon hitting on 18 of 35 passes for 326 yards and three touchdowns. Like Martin, he was picked off three times.

Runningback Miller led the Bucs receiving corps hauling in 10 passes for 107 yards. Ralph caught eight passes for 83 yards and three touchdowns.

This Saturday the Bucs travel to LaGrande, Ore., to battle the Eastern Oregon State Mounties. Eastern Oregon is 0-4 on the year, with a 30-26 loss to Central Washington University. Game time is 1 p.m.
**Forum noise con't. from page 1**

"I think it bothers people who can't hear from the noise and I would think that it would become somewhat of an embarrassment that a very small minority of the people do something and become in a way that affects the majority," said Fox.

"I wish that the majority of the people who are not talking would do something about the minority," he said. "I think the best solution would be if people just would be very militant about asking those people who are causing those disturbances to just be quiet," said Fox. "Then we'd do other things like roping off the balcony."

"The auditorium crew would like to take away Forum slips of people who are talking," said Fox. "But that could potentially be a bigger disturbance."

"It's very frustrating," said Kathy Gonnell, house manager of the auditorium. "I can't think that there's not much we can do." "The reason why it's so noisy is because at the beginning of the year there's so many people, they can't find a seat," said Gonnell. Plus, "a majority of the people just want to get the first bid," she said. "It's quieter towards the end. The people who really want to see Forums are there," she said.

"It started last year when we started cracking down on locking the doors and not allowing people to take a Forum slip and leave. The Registrar's office wanted us to see if we can get attendance up. We've got attendance up, but now we also have the noise level up," said Gonnell.

"I'm not going to give up what we've accomplished in attendance," she said, "but if I control it (the noise) to the point of people walking up and down aisles and portraying, then I'm destroying Forum. Somewhere, there's got to be a way to reach a middle ground."

In terms of drastic steps to eliminate the noise, Fox said, "I don't think drastic steps are going to work."

"In the past, people have come up there and have really tried to come down hard in an authoritarian way. It makes the problem worse. People make more noise or make noise just to make the noise," said Fox.

Richard Ferrin, vice president for academic affairs, said, "I would feel very badly if the Forum Committee felt that it needed any other kind of measures to keep people quiet. That would mark a failure in my judgment, that we can't handle the problem."

"(Noise) probably has always been some sort of problem," said Ferrin. "I think it really wish it could be handled to be a positive experience. You're saying it's a positive experience," he said, referring to the desire of this year's residents to stay together.

This, however, was not enough to convince students to support the idea of a freshman dorm next year. At the conclusion of the meeting, an affirmative vote was taken to petition Student Life's already established freshman dorm.

"We have the unique opportunity to become educated in a small Christian liberal arts college -- an education that is made complete by our dorm experiences. Isolating the freshmen will destroy much of that learning and growing process, and while it may improve someone's grade point, it will harm his or her total Whitworth education."

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As students we must make sure our objections based on experience in Whitworth's dorms are continued to be heard. Student Life must study the total experience and look beyond the cold statistics.

"The freshmen dorm next year cannot be worse than good, and it is our duty to show Student Life its real importance. It is our responsibility to speak to the administration and let the students' voices be heard. We are fortunate in that we have an administration that listens even if it doesn't agree."

Dorm - con't. from page 3

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"I wish that the majority of the people who are not talking would do something about the minority," he said. "I think the best solution would be if people just would be very militant about asking those people who are causing those disturbances to just be quiet," said Fox. "Then we'd do other things like roping off the balcony."

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"The Weekend," as reflected by students

by Terri Onaga
of the Whitworthian

"The Weekend," which happened Oct. 5-7, was the "best we've ever had," said Eric Peterson, one of the organizers of the event. He added that at least it was the best he's ever seen.

"It was well organized," said Peterson. "Everything ran smoothly."

Although there were less people attending "The Weekend" as compared to last year, Peterson said the publicity was better than ever. He said he cannot see any real reason for a decrease in attendance this year. However, he said he is not concerned about the numbers. "The people who needed to be there were there," he said.

"The Weekend" featured Peterson's father, Eugene, and a number of different seminars. Also available were activities such as canoeing, rock climbing, volleyball, and Trivial Pursuit. "People had a good time," said Peterson.

"I thought the seminars were good," said Trudy Francis, a junior. "I got so much out of what the students said," she added, referring to one of the seminars led by Kyle and Kathy Harrell Storm. "It was good to see faculty up there," said Randy Ross, referring to the seminar led by Jim and Linda Hunt. He said it was good to see a different side of them.

The best thing that happened for me," said Ross, "was to be away from campus, and to contemplate on the things I've been studying in Core 250 and how these things stand in perspective with my faith."

Many students had compliments for the food at "The Weekend." "The food was excellent," said Peterson, crediting Nancy Miller for organizing the food. She had a lot of recipes and she baked from scratch, he said.

Margaret Strong, also a junior, said she attended "The Weekend" because she heard it would be a life-changing experience. "It also gives an opportunity to meet new people in a more relaxed atmosphere," she said.

Dena Field, a junior, said she appreciated being able to get away from school for the weekend and still be with her friends.

Personally, said Peterson, the highlight of "The Weekend" was being with his dad. "This is the first time we got to be partners in ministry," he said.

Pool opening, parade, dance

Homecoming brings busy weekend

Aquatics Director Tom Grail (far left) shows off the pool. "Big Splash" is the theme for the opening.

by Teresa Hillaire
of the Whitworthian

Homecoming 1984 consists of a full weekend of activities ending with the Homecoming Dance, "On the Avenue," at the airport Ramada Inn, Saturday Oct. 13, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"I think this Homecoming is going to live up to our expectations. It's going really smooth so far," said Theresa Miller for organizing the food.

Two basic goals set by Zeorlin and others working on Homecoming were to see that there is overall enjoyment of the events and to have the participation of the entire community.

The parade sponsored by East Warren will be a larger event than last year's, said Zeorlin. "There are going to be kids and clowns in it. It's going to be more like a parade, with things other than dorm float in it."

There are actually two themes for Homecoming. "On the Avenue" is the theme for the dance. "Big Splash" is the theme for opening of the Aquatics Center.

"This year's Homecoming is much more prepared than last year's because I've had all summer to work on it. We have lots of committees to help," explained Zeorlin. "Basically, the only thing left is the decorations."

For an alternate activity during the dance, a horse and buggy ride will be available free of charge from 10:00 to midnight.

"If you don't have a date for the dance, I encourage you to get a group of friends together to go and just have fun," she said. "The place is going to be classy this year."

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Store and during lunch and dinner in SAGA. The cost is $3 for single tickets and $6 for couples.

It's official!

'Far Side' arrives

The papers have been signed, money has crossed numerous palms, and John Worster, his family, his friends and staff are smiling.

Why? Because after months of delicate negotiation The Whitworthian will begin featuring Gary Larson's nationally known cartoon "The Far Side" in its pages every week.

Thanks to a special arrangement with United Press Features Syndicate, the organization that distributes the rib-tickling cartoon, The Whitworthian will begin its run of "The Far Side" in its next issue.

In an interview with "Far Side" creator Gary Larson, held during his visit to Spokane in September, Whitworthian staffers John Worster and Chris Rohrmann told Larson that this publication wanted to feature The Far Side. Larson said that he would be "quite honored" to have a small college tabloid publish his strip, and gave The Whitworthian all the necessary information we needed to bring you, in black and white, "The Far Side."

We hope that you enjoy this latest addition to The Whitworthian, a little something we hope will make your week a little brighter.
COMMENT

Frosh dorm: the good and the bad

By Tom Ellis
Editorial Editor
The Whitworthian

How do you spell innovation? Students at the B.S.-H.A.-M.A.
D.O.-R.M. Resident Life Director Greg Hamann sees it as a useful option for next year's froshmen, while the residents of Baldwin-Jenkins, for the most part, believe the dorm to be isolated and stigmatized.

According to Hamann, students have higher grades, feel more secure about campus, and adapt more easily to new situations, and have a better chance of graduating when they spend their first year in a house, a more intimate setting -- such as a freshman dorm.

Hamann also pointed out that the freshman dorm is voluntary and that it was approved by Presidents' Council last spring.

Life on campus, president of Jenkins, and James Meade, president of Baldwin, are among the chief opponents of a freshman dorm. They see the dorm as a detriment to both this year's B-J residents and to the froshmen who will live in the dorm next year.

Generally, White and Meade are convinced that the freshman dorm students will be isolated from the community and that the normal stigma that comes with being a freshman dorm will be greatly increased.

More urgently, they say, B-J's present community will be destroyed, and its resident scattered throughout the community. Many friendships have been formed among most B-J residents recently being kicked out.

Beyond the current issues surrounding this debate, some critics of Student Life see this as a giant step toward turning Whitworth into a socially conservative Christian college like Oral Roberts University. These critics fear that the new freshman will be "programmed" to think like Student Life.

This could lead to future summaries of action mandating stricter rules which would go unchallenged by an increasingly indoctrinated student community, according to anti-student Lifers.

There are virtues of each of these positions. Student Life should be credited for agreeing to make the frosh dorm voluntary. The resident of B-J should at least be given some consideration when we go through the lottery this spring (B-J residents will apparently get extra points so that they can stay with at least some of their friends next year).

And finally, Student Life need not be fearful. The relationship between students and Student Life has been marked by a somewhat healthy tension. But if Student Life becomes oblivious to the actions of Student Life, Whitworth could be in trouble.

Guest Insight

by Todd E. Davidson
Chairman, Central American Committee, Young Americans for Freedom, Whitworth Chapter

U.S. support for ex-Sandinistas

A briefing for ex-Sandinistas

The briefing was enhanced by my living in a freshman dorm. We kept the relationships from tottering. We shared good feelings.

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Letters

Yes - from experience

To the editor:
I say "yes" to a freshman dorm.

When I was a freshman, Baldwin-Jenkins was basically a freshman dorm. The only upperclassmen were R.R.'s, chaplains, and dorm executives. Together we developed a sense of unity in our class that is still recognizable. We shared many experiences during our freshman year from p.r. parties to Core 150 discussions. I think B-J still has these traditions.

I didn't learn "Squirrel" from Ballard-Arend, our traditions were passed down from our role model R.A.'s, chaplains, and presidents. We knew upperclassmen from across campus, even in Mat! It was an extremely isolated. There is a whole "Village" of upperclassmen right next door and Stewart isn't exactly empty.

I'm not undermining the froshmen who live in B-J now, who would like to stay together. Realistically not all 140 of you want to live in the B-J next year. Branch out and meet new people, as well as keeping your friends. You will not lose your freshman experience by moving next year, but will gain a new sophomore experience. If you want to keep the relationships from this year you will make the effort next year no matter where you are living.

I don't see any lack of the "Whitworth experience" from living in a freshman dorm. We had upperclassman influence, and traditions, and as for isolation, that meant studying in a cubicle in the library.

With the benefit of a higher GPA and finishing my diploma in four years, I'd say it was an incredible Whitworth experience. An experience that was enhanced by my living in a freshman dorm.

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When I was a freshman, Baldwin-Jenkins was basically a freshman dorm. The only upperclassmen were R.R.'s, chaplains, and dorm executives. Together we developed a sense of unity in our class that is still recognizable. We shared many experiences during our freshman year from p.r. parties to Core 150 discussions. I think B-J still has these traditions.

I didn't learn "Squirrel" from Ballard-Arend, our traditions were passed down from our role model R.A.'s, chaplains, and presidents. We knew upperclassmen from across campus, even in Mat! It was an extremely isolated. There is a whole "Village" of upperclassmen right next door and Stewart isn't exactly empty.

I'm not undermining the froshmen who live in B-J now, who would like to stay together. Realistically not all 140 of you want to live in the B-J next year. Branch out and meet new people, as well as keeping your friends. You will not lose your freshman experience by moving next year, but will gain a new sophomore experience. If you want to keep the relationships from this year you will make the effort next year no matter where you are living.

I don't see any lack of the "Whitworth experience" from living in a freshman dorm. We had upperclassman influence, and traditions, and as for isolation, that meant studying in a cubicle in the library.

With the benefit of a higher GPA and finishing my diploma in four years, I'd say it was an incredible Whitworth experience. An experience that was enhanced by my living in a freshman dorm.

Melissa Loren
Universities prohibit alcohol on campus; students engage in massive drink-in

by David Gaede
College Press Service

Madison, Wis.—Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, joined by disgruntled students across the state, staged a mass “drink-in” on the steps of the state capitol last week to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21.

“We, as students, understand that we and our peers will not stop drinking because the law dictated that we do so,” proclaimed Dan Katz, legislative affairs director for the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents student governments from campuses around the state.

The defiance of new drinking policies expressed by Katz and other students at the University, for instance, state that many students are rebelling against them.

Four students at the University, for instance, state that many students are rebelling against them.

“We want students to have exposure to a totally different culture that we lived in for four months and to have exposure to the problems in Central America,” said Kurt Dale, a member of the group. “We will basically be sharing some of the conclusions we’ve reached about our country’s involvement in Central America.”

Alcohol agents recently busted 36 students in one night for alcohol policy violations at a campus frat party.

The next night agents arrested 53 more NCSU students on similar charges.

Police arrested 56 students for liquor violations at Illinois State University during the first week in September, and arrested 47 more violators the following weekend.

Indiana made random checks in a desperate attempt to enforce the new alcohol policy on that campus, where freshmen supposedly believe “that you come to IU to get drunk,” said Dean of Students Michael Gordon.

“A social function of the Rockne sculpture is to return it to the university. At North Carolina State University, for instance, state that the Rockne sculpture is to return it to the university.

Utah, said Dean of Students Michael Gordon.

“The Fresher dorm issue and the upcoming election were the major topics of discussion by the Presidents’ Council on Monday.

An AdHoc committee to further discuss the freshman dorm issue was decided at last week’s Council meeting. Seven students (four dorm presidents and three students) will be appointed to the committee by ASWC President Marquis Nuby. Dorm presidents who have already expressed interest are: Delaine Swenson, Karen White, J.B. Meade, Kim Hagman, Steve Hills, Jill Johnson, and Ron Douglas.

ASWC will be sponsoring and election series from Oct. 22 to election day. Tentative schedule is as follows:


Also, a social function of celebration after the election is being planned. More details will follow at a later date.

Other announcements include:

“The rock climbing trip in Leavenworth, Wash. is scheduled for Oct. 19-21. Cost is approximately $10. A sign up sheet is located on the bulletin board outside the HUB chambers. See Leif Peterson or Dwight Matheny for more information.

“The Pep Rally will be held in Graves Gym tonight.

“ASWC is sponsoring the Curtis/Apon Duo as its “first attempt to have more cultural-clasical events” said Glenn Smith, director of student activities. Soprano Kelli Curtis and guitarist Stephen Apon will perform Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

“The Mac Haunted House is scheduled for Oct. 27. This event will only be available for Whitworth students this year.

Sunshine, blue skies, and warm temperatures greeted the participants in “The Weekend” when they arrived at Camp Spalding.

Whitworthians had a chance to get away from school and relax in the mountain setting, as these three campers are doing.

Study tour and bikers

Forum Spot

by Shauna Winner
of the Whitworthian

Students will be sharing their adventures in Forum next week. The Central American Study Tour group will start out the week on Oct 15 and on Oct. 19 three 1984 alumni, who rode their bikes across the country, will share their experiences.

Twelve students and three faculty members visited Central America last spring. Slides of the trip, music, readings of journal entries and poems, and the sharing of personal experiences will be presented by the study tour group as they recount their struggles.

“We want students to have exposure to a totally different culture that we lived in for four months and to have exposure to the problems in Central America.”
Try your Whitworth experience in France

by Beth Ann Lindell of the Whitworth

You've eaten at Au Croissant and seen a foreign film with subtitles at the Magic Lantern. Thanks to Professor Pierrot, you can toss out a "tres" or a "merci" in conversation. You've even been to Paris—how French can you get?

How about testing those language skills on the natives? Would you like to see the vineyards where the grapes are grown that make the French wine that you've just learned to appreciate? Would you go it alone.

Whitworth regularly offers a study tour to France and the next is planned for 1986. Some students, however, chose to go it alone.

Doug McFalls, a Whitworth junior, spent last spring term independently attending the Universite Paul Valery in Montpellier, a city south of Paris.

"Come in France differs from America," McFalls said. "It really is a place to study. School is not social, sports are meager, and there are hardly any extracurricular activities."

He studied French, Geography, and History of Architecture—equivalent to three courses. Since French schools in France are heavily subsidized by the government, he paid $350 for a full semester's tuition.

"People use the excuse that they can't afford to study abroad," said McFalls. "Rubbish. If you can afford Whitworth, you can afford it. Even your financial aid can be used!"

He named a price tag of $4500 for his seven months in Europe, traveling to 14 countries, including France, Germany, England, Greece, Israel, Switzerland, and Italy, plus the shopping he did.

McFalls described the countryside as settings for fairytales. "Living in France, I could take a train for half an hour and find myself at an old stone castle. I'd climb a thousand-year-old castle. Seeing the chateaus and tiny cottages, picturesque villages, cobbled streets, Cinderella castles, ruins of walled cities with moats—it made me feel as if the stories I'd been told as a child were coming true. Everywhere I went, I found scenes for adventure in fantasyland."

Life was not always so storybook, however. McFalls found the French way of organizing very trying at times. He spent countless hours being sent from line to line, trying to find out what he'd hoped to accomplish. "It sometimes im- possible. "It's so French not to be organized," said McFalls. "My American friends and I would get very frustrated and to justify this French way of thinking we would jokingly say 'of course it's not done that way—that would make too much sense!"

For you Whitworth girls suffering from SAGA syndrome, Doug told the secret of French girls. "They stay incredibly thin because they live on wine, coffee, and cigarettes."

McFalls encountered adventure taking a train out of Montpellier. They were held up for nine hours outside a city by wineworkers on strike. During his stay he experienced another country will challenge your financial —...
The alternative FM braces for stereo

by June Chandler of the Whitworthian

"Ooh, yeah, that was cool," said KWRS Program Director Grant Miller, sitting back in his chair, after playing a demonstration.

It's doubtful, however, that anyone who works for KWRS will be sitting around on their desks. For one thing, there isn't room. But for another reason, KWRS is using its air time in integrating changes in format and sound.

"The biggest problem with KWRS last year was format," Miller said. "We weren't consistent. Our object this year is to create a more professional sound.

Miller, General Manager Gino Rolband, and Whitworth graduate students are going about their quest for professional sound by using -what else- a professional approach. "The way we handling it (format) is through a system of clocks. That way, we can provide variety into the types of music we play," Borland explained, disappearing from the room. He reap peared with two small files and a cardboard square with round holes. "We have three of these clocks," he explained, holding up the boxes one for morning, one for noon, and one for night.

Miller said. "We have a good, consistent sound, no matter what.

That sound will be getting even better soon, with KWRS's switch from its current mono signal to a stereo signal. Before KWRS can become stereo, writers will have to come up with $4,000 to $5,000. This money is to purchase an FM optimizer, and an FM stereo monitor.

The optimized is a device that is a stereo signal processor, and the stereo monitor will allow for a more detailed FM signal. Miller explained. "Going stereo will require some new equipment. The left and right channel.

"We're working for underwriting support," said Miller. "When we get the cash, we'll do it." Miller and Borland are looking forward to going stereo. But now, Borland, Miller, and Brown are making the best of KWRS's mono signal by procuring new music.

Under the guidance of Music Director Scott Campbell, the three use a "combination of science and gut instinct to decide what will get air time," Miller said.

"We have massive albums coming in each week from record companies," said Borland, pointing to a thick stack of albums. "And we want to give new music a chance that on one else will.

"Just because it's new doesn't mean it's weird," he added, pointing to the groups "Rubber Rodeo" and "The Psychedelic Furs" on the KWRS playlist.

Miller and Borland don't want KWRS to be ultra-progressive to the point of being bizarre and weird. But they do want to be different. "An alternative," said Borland.

World Food Day coming

by Kathy Jacobi of the Whitworthian

Everyday the world produces two pounds of grain for every man, woman, and child on earth. That's enough to provide everyone with 3,000 calories a day, well above the recommended daily minimum of 2,300 calories.

Yet approximately 900 million people in the United States and abroad are still hungry. Causes cited for hunger problems range from politics and economics to society and education.

The Whitworth community, along with the world-wide, has an opportunity to share some of its abundance on World Food Day Oct. 16. This international event, observed by churches, campuses, and hunger groups, as well as secular organizations, provides a day for people to think and do something about world hunger. In collaboration with World Food Day Coordinator, the Student Task Force - sponsored by ASWC, SAGA, and the administration - has organized a fast fall.

"The purpose of the Fall Fast is to give students a practical way to be involved with the hunger issue. Students have the opportunity to make a personal sacrifice of three meals a day in order to help raise money for hungry people. For many students, this may be the only food allowance for the year in this type of issue," said Mark McDonald, Hunger Task Force Coordinator.

All proceeds collected will be donated to three organizations: Bread for the World (a Christian lobbying/educational organization working to pass legislation through Congress in support of the hungry); Washington Wheat Campaign (a coalition of wheat farmers committed to increasing wheat to countries currently oppressed with famine); and the Spokane Food Bank (a local organization for the hungry).

"Last year we raised over $800, and this year our goal is to exceed $1,000," said McDonald. "Two separate fasts were held last year, with about 160 participants overall. We hope to have at least 200 people this year, for just one fast," added McDonald.

Please contact the Whitworthian at 666-3735.

World Food Day voting

by Susan Skorupa College Press Service

"The American college and university presidency is in trouble," said John Sparks, chair of the task force.

Things are so bad, the study says, that qualified applicants don't want to become college presidents, and, in some cases, incumbent presidents want to get out of their jobs.

The study, conducted by the Commission on Strengthening President Leadership, warns the president's job has become too difficult, stressful, and constrained at many institutions.

Colleges have "unnecessary and unwieldy" diminished the power of their presidents in the past through in increasing government controls and meddling by faculty and governing boards, the study says.

The study adds the problems driving away the top academic officials most qualified for the job.

"Institutions must ask how we can make the presidency attractive to qualified applicants," suggests Nancy Axelrod, spokeswoman for the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities.

Presidential search committees cannot simply sit back and wait for applicants to come to them, she adds. "They must carefully seek out candidates who qualify for the position.

But only about half the na tion's best-qualified academic officials want to become college president, the study claims.

And while finding presidential applicants is frustrating, retaining qualified presidents is often harder.

Presidents are stymied by federal and state controls, particularly "sunshine" laws requiring that they conduct confidential searches. Open meetings, the report asserts.

Increased faculty influence in the selection of and governing board intervention in daily decision-making also discourages presidents.

"The power of a governing board and how it relates to the president in many cases reduces the power of the president," said Samuel Wanserski, an AGB spokeswoman.

Governors and board actions can "isolate (a president) from the public, making it hard for him or her to make decisions," Wanserski says.

The beleaguered presidents often feel "trapped," he notes.

During any two-year period, the study reveals, about 30 percent of a nation's college presidents can't on page 8
On Saturday, Oct. 6 the Whitworth soccer team entertained last year’s NAIA National Champion Clan and this year’s top ranked team, Simon Fraser University, in the Pine Bowl. The Pirates were determined to avenge the last year’s 5-2 defeat to the Clansmen in last year’s District I playoff.

Whitworth, playing without three of their front line players, appeared to be overwhelmed on paper but were, in fact, more than equal to the challenge. The enthusiastic and vocal crowd had to wait until the final seconds for the outcome of the match. SFU won the match 1-0.

Defensive plays like this by the Pirate soccer team held the game to a scoreless tie until number 1 rankedSimon Fraser scored a goal with only 14 seconds left in the game.

Maybe next year

Cubbies still have dreams

Not since 1945 have the Chicago Cubs been in any kind of a playoff game. This drought, the longest in baseball to date for most cities, would have meant low attendance and possibly the removal of the team from the city.

But not Chicago.

Cubby fans, long considered the most loyal anywhere, still filled Wrigley Field every afternoon to root for their team, in years past they usually lost.

In 1968 the Cubs were near the top of the National League’s Eastern Division at the all-star break in mid-July. The Cubs still had a great chance and were in first place only a loss of 30 games in August and September. They were passed by the Amazing Mets of 1969 (Tom Seaver and Ed Kranepool) and a Chicago White Sox team that won 107 games and went on to beat Baltimore in the World Series.

Through the 70’s and early 80’s the Cubs were perennial cellar dwellers. But still the fans flocked to Wrigley Field.

The famed "Bleacher Bums" basked in the summer afternoon and the bear. Losing and the Cubs were synonymous and the pensdown motto for the team became "Wait till next year."

This season the Cubs were at or near the top for most of the first half of the season. Early in August the Cubs had established a comfortable lead in the N.L. East. Yet, looming in second place, were the Mets. A sense of deja vu lurked with the Cub faithful.

The talk in Chicago became that of doubt and speculation in second place, were the Mets. A sense of deja vu lurked with the Cub faithful.

The talk in Chicago became that of doubt and speculation of when the Cubs would falter. It had happened in the past, why not this year? When the Cubs threatened their lead to ten games over the Mets, Illinois became the "Show Me" state and only a Chicago penant could quiet the doubting Thomases.

The Cubs clinched the N.L. East and headed into the playoffs with the fans still skeptical. Only after the Cubs jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series with the Padres did Cub fans start thinking World Series. Those dreams soon faded as the Cubs were swept three straight and the Padres went on to win the World Series.

Penalties were, in fact, more than equal to the challenge. The enthusiastic and vocal crowd had to wait until the final seconds for the outcome of the match. SFU won the match 1-0.

Defensive plays like this by the Pirate soccer team held the game to a scoreless tie until number 1 ranked Simon Fraser scored a goal with only 14 seconds left in the game.

Unfortunately this Cinderella story had the sad ending as in the final seconds the Clansmen broke through aerial attack, lobbing countless passes into the Whitworth goal area. This aerial assault prompted the observer to say that he hadn’t seen such an onslaught since Pearl Harbor.

It appeared as if David would play Goliath, and reality David Benitez, Whitworth goal keeper, almost did as he upsetaged the SFU attack with a brilliant game in the net.

Benz continually thwarted the SFU offense. He tallied 12 saves on the day.

The game could in no way be termed a one-man effort as the defense did more than their share. Randy Malikowski and Dave Hendricks were stellar as stoppers. Steve Mathias and Jeff Dobosz did a brilliant job of defending against SFU’s speedy wingers.

Shots by the Clanmen eluded Benz twice and appeared to be headed for the back of the net, only to be cleared away by Dobosz.

Student prices
Perms $27.50 (includes haircut)
Haircuts $7.00

The Mane Event
East 1510 Francis
483-4090
Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoon, evening
Bucs disMount Eastern Oregon

by Brian Wharton of the Whitworthian

A football game lasts for sixty minutes but many games are won or lost on just one snap of the ball. So was the case during Whitworth's 34-16 win over Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande last Saturday. On the last play of the first half, Buck quarterback Alan Martin hit Mike Bayley with a 20-yard pass to put the Bucs ahead 30-16 over the young Mounties.

This marked the sixth time the lead had changed hands in the wild first half. The play could have been the straw that broke the Mounties' back as Whitworth's defense completely shut down the Mounties in the second half.

"That was as important a play as we had all day," said Head Coach Bruce Grambo. "We really needed a score and they offense figured out a way to do it." Whitworth had to push its vaunted passing attack on hold for a while because Martin had a sore shoulder. The Buck quarterback threw only 27 times (compared with 48 against UPS), completing 17 for 167 yards. He did, however, throw for three touchdowns.

With the air attack somewhat grounded, the Pirate running game came out on top. Closest and racked up 264 yards. Mark Beatty carried the ball 13 times for 102 yards. Martin ran for 100 yards on only nine tries.

Martin accounted for 267 of Whitworth's 488 yards of total offense despite the shoulder problem. "He had a good game," said Grambo.

The Bucs came out and dominated both sides of the line in the third quarter. The defense rolled up nearly 200 yards in the quarter and the defense shut down the Mounties. The only scoring was a one-yard touchdown run by running back Scott Miller.

The defense even got into the scoring in the fourth quarter when Kurt Koch recovered a fumble in the end zone to finalize the score.

Bayley scored twice in the first half on passes from Martin. The other score was an 11-yard play. Receiver Keith Zachow recorded the remaining touchdown--an eight-yard strike in the first half.

"With a win we have to play error-free football--and we will win the game," Grambo said. "That was as important a game as we had all season."

Grambo said he feels the team has made great improvements starting in the second half of the UPS game two weeks ago and the BOSC game last week. "They are on their way, but they are not the team they are capable of being yet," said Grambo.

"We are a good football team. We need to have successes. We need to become more consistent instead of doing things in bunches."

Netters reach new heights

by John Worster of the Whitworthian

JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner has been waiting for this all season. Patiently.

Last weekend, the Whitworth women's volleyball squad put up their potential, show consistency for a full game, instead of destroying people in spurts then letting them back into matches with errors.

Coach Atwell-Scrivner's crew shelled seven of the NAIA District I's finest teams en route to a smashing, one-sided contest at the University of Puget Sound Invitational held in Tacoma, Oct. 5-6.

"It's the best I've ever seen any Whitworth team play," exclaimed an excited Atwell-Scrivner. "Every person had a great game. I've never seen that," Indeed Atwell-Scrivner went with a 12-player rotation for the entire tournament, which just happens to match the number of players on the squad.

"That's a luxury most coaches don't have," said Atwell-Scrivner. "We played a stacked 6-2 offense with the setters rotting. Our three setters did really well." In playing perhaps some of the best ball ever displayed by a Whitworth team, the Bucs lost only one of the 15 games they played. Their victims were: Western Washington University, 15-3; Simon Fraser University, 15-7, 7-15, 15-7; Pacific Lutheran University, 15-6, 15-2; University of Pacific, 15-3, 15-6; PLU (tournament playoffs), 15-4, 15-7; Lewis and Clark State College (tournament playoff), 15-11, 15-7, and Southern Oregon (championship game), 15-7, 15-8.

"I hope we really have jelled," said Atwell-Scrivner, "I think this tournament gave them the confidence they needed. In the tournament they were unstoppable. The hitting was accurate and powerful, the blocking synchronized. It was a real pleasure to watch them play."

"We just need to keep plugging along," she added. "We've got a good week coming up, the Portland Invitational. Hopefully we'll play well."

The Bucs also picked up another District win before the UPS tournament when they defeated Central Washington University, Oct. 4. Whitworth prevailed 15-1, 15-3, 15-3, dropping the Pirates' record in District play to 1-5, while raising theirs to 2-1. Overall the Bucs are 13-7.

Runners chase NCAA best

by Helen Graham of the Whitworthian

The cross country season is winding down with only two weeks left in the regular season. Last weekend the Bucs found the competition tough at the Willamette Invitational in Salem, Ore.

"We are in a very strong competition—one of the strongest meets all season," said Coach Hal Werner.

There were over 200 men competing in the 8000-meter competition. The top Whitworth runner was Mike Smith, who finished ninth with a time of 24:50.8. Also finishing in the top 50 was Kevin Kent who place 49th with a time of 25:30.

The race was won by Karl Van Calker of the University of Oregon. He missed the course record by one second, finishing with a time of 24:01.

"We're still trying to get the men's times closer together," said Werner, but added that the team is improving.

The Lady Bucs were led by number one runner Chris Jefferson. Jefferson finished in 66th place in a field of nearly 180 runners. Her time was 20:08 in the 5000-meter race.

Number two runner, Elise Cox was unable to run due to an injury to her foot. The Bucs were able, however, to finish close together again. There were only 50 seconds separating Jefferson from the next. The Bucs' next foe will be Linfield College, Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

The Homecoming game will, be a tough test as Linfield is the number two ranked team in the NAIA Division II. "They are a very good team," Grambo said. "We will have to play error-free football--and we will win the game."

Grambo said he feels the team has made great improvements starting in the second half of the UPS game two weeks ago and the BOSC game last week. "They are on their way, but they are not the team they are capable of being yet," said Grambo. "We are a good football team. We need to have success. We need to become more consistent instead of doing things in bunches."
President -- cont. from p.4

presidents are leaving or thinking of leaving their positions. A fourth of them are dissatisfied with their jobs. The average president stays at a college seven years. Wanszrski says, not enough time to implement long-term plans for an institution.

"Colleges need to look at the position and make it look as attractive and desirable as it once was," she asserts. To do it, the study recommends governing boards review their provisions for presidential support yearly, evaluate presidential candidates in "ways that do not encourage organized attacked upon them and do not unduly embarrass or weaken them," and make changes necessary to attract and retain suitable presidents.

Boards should scrutinize presidential qualifications as well as the office itself, suggests Debra McCarthy of Higher Education Administration Referral Service, which helps track down presidential candidates for colleges.

"There's a time for everything," she contends. "What is needed in a president 15 or 20 years ago was fine for that time. Now it's time for something else."

McCarthy says most colleges are looking for presidents with administrative backgrounds rather than strictly academic background.

"Some say there's more emphasis on managerial ability," agrees Nancy Axerod of the AGB. "The managerial part has become more important for administration and fundraising, but academic background is still important, too."

In particular, the study says each president "has a responsibility for maintaining and/or creating an effective presidency--particularly, but in no means exclusively, in relation to the board."

Colleges gradually have diminished their president's role to try to guarantee their own survival, the study concludes. school's must either reexamine their presidencies or employ weak and ineffective leaders, it says.

Atitudes -- cont. from p.4

Liberal sexual attitudes were "almost the norm in the sixties and the seventies," concurs Dr. Aaron Hass of UCLA's Sexuality Clinic. "But my impression is that now undergrad girls desire commitments or love relationships."

While they may not stay virgins, he thinks "women are experimenting with sex much less. They desire more strings attached to any sexual activity."

Besides conservative views and a revival of traditional morals, KU's Gerrard speculates other concerns color women's sexual attitudes.

"Venereal disease, AIDS, and herpes scares these kids, independent of their conservative ideas," she explains. "Women's liberation could be quelling the sexual revolution, as well."

"It's tempting to say women are being more assertive--saying 'no'," Gerrard says.

This rejection of "casual" sex is evident even on traditionally liberated campuses.

In a human sexuality class including about 65 women, UCLA's Hass asked the students opinions about casual sex.

"Only two women felt comfortable with casual sex," Hass reports. "and UCLA is one of the more liberal campuses."

Sex simply may not be a big issue for many students, KU's Gerrard admits. For some, sexuality has lost the importance attached to it in the seventies.

"Students just aren't as concerned about sexuality," she says. "Their attitudes are more negative, more conservative. The attitude is 'We shouldn't be doing it.'"
Pool paint problems cause more delay

by Jan Brandvold Special to the Whitworthian

Problems with the swimming pool paint have caused another delay in the opening of the Whitworth Aquatics Center according to Tom Grall, director of the center.

The paint did not adhere properly to the walls of the pool, possibly due to an improper seal, Grall said at a news conference Monday. The pool will be drained and all the paint must be sandblasted off the walls. This could be difficult, because the fresh paint may become gummy in the process.

Although disappointed by the delay, Grall said it may serve to “enhance anticipation” for the actual opening. The biggest problem with the delay is for Whitworth’s competitive swimmers, if we don’t get into the water soon, it would almost be a joke to go there,” said a coach referring to championship meets to be held in March.

The opening was originally scheduled for Oct. 11, but construction problems caused a postponement until early November. The paint problems will delay the opening another month. No new date has been set for the opening ceremonies.

Grall also announced plans for a special class during Jan Term 1985. Michael Kamler, of San Rafael, Calif., will be coming to Whitworth to teach some techniques he has developed for teaching handicapped people to swim. Kamler, a Stanford graduate, is a leader in the field of working with developmentally disabled children, according to Grall. He said Kamler runs a nationally recognized program in Marin County, and is “one of the most amazing people I’ve ever met in aquatics.”

The class Kamler will teach at Whitworth is a part of Adaptive Physical Education and Recreation (PE 330).

While he is in Spokane, Kamler will also present a seminar through Continuing Education. Grall expects people from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana to attend the seminar at which Kamler will share his expertise in teaching handicapped and developmentally disabled people.

A wide variety of swimming and related courses will be offered during Spring Term 1985. Water Safety Instructor training, Beginner Swimming, Survival Swimming with advanced swimming techniques, Water Safety and Lifeguarding, and Organization and Administration of Aquatics are all on the schedule, Grall said.

Paint problems will cause pool to be temporarily drained.

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Letters

Our service to Christ

I have often fantasized about meeting God. In my fantasy, God and I both talk, though not as equals. He calls me to accountability. I am to tell him how I have worked for His kingdom in the world. God is not as interested in my accomplishments as I thought he would have been. Instead, he wants to know how I have used my gifts and skills for service—service to the kingdom of God. Interestingly, he is not concerned with whether or not I am a Democrat or a Republican. His probing transcends my political systems, and simply asks: "How did you serve your neighbor? How did you work for my kingdom?"

Jesus Christ died so that all people might live. Through His death, we receive salvation in order to serve. Though simple, this statement has been the stumbling block to people and nations. For Christians, God is always an issue in politics. As we find our strength and security alone in God, we are even able to vote for the issues of God's kingdom. As we learn to serve, we find that human rights are part of the kingdom. National pride and idolatry are not. We find that people in other countries are not so much variables of our National Interest, but children of God who Jesus died for and who we are called to serve. We discover that our goods, skills, and services are to be used for God's kingdom, not in building our own.

How do you respond to my fantasy? Is it true to scripture? Do you think God is concerned with our service? Is God a God of our nation, or is He also the God of all peoples and all nations? If so, let us join together and learn to be servants. How? There are very clear guidelines in scripture that tell us what the kingdom of God is all about. Our service starts by finding these guidelines and living our lives accordingly by the grace of God. Please, let us join in the journey; we are saved from our sins for the work of the Kingdom of God.

Scott Starbuck
Student

Letters

Our service to Christ

I have often fantasized about meeting God. In my fantasy, God and I both talk, though not as equals. He calls me to accountability. I am to tell him how I have worked for His kingdom in the world. God is not as interested in my accomplishments as I thought he would have been. Instead, he wants to know how I have used my gifts and skills for service—service to the kingdom of God. Interestingly, he is not concerned with whether or not I am a Democrat or a Republican. His probing transcends my political systems, and simply asks: "How did you serve your neighbor? How did you work for my kingdom?"

Jesus Christ died so that all people might live. Through His death, we receive salvation in order to serve. Though simple, this statement has been the stumbling block to people and nations. For Christians, God is always an issue in politics. As we find our strength and security alone in God, we are even able to vote for the issues of God's kingdom. As we learn to serve, we find that human rights are part of the kingdom. National pride and idolatry are not. We find that people in other countries are not so much variables of our National Interest, but children of God who Jesus died for and who we are called to serve. We discover that our goods, skills, and services are to be used for God's kingdom, not in building our own.

How do you respond to my fantasy? Is it true to scripture? Do you think God is concerned with our service? Is God a God of our nation, or is He also the God of all peoples and all nations? If so, let us join together and learn to be servants. How? There are very clear guidelines in scripture that tell us what the kingdom of God is all about. Our service starts by finding these guidelines and living our lives accordingly by the grace of God. Please, let us join in the journey; we are saved from our sins for the work of the Kingdom of God.

Scott Starbuck
Student

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New languages offered

by Teresa Hanson Special to The Whitworthian

As of this fall, the Spokane Modern Language Consortium has given Whitworth College students the opportunity to sign up for four new language courses: Chinese, Japanese, Russian, and Danish.

The Modern Language Consortium is made up of modern language professors who represent four Spokane area colleges. Students attending Gonzaga University, Eastern Washington University, Spokane Falls Community College, and Whitworth are now able to enroll in these new language courses.

The Mandarin Chinese one-year course is taught through Whitworth, the Russian one-year course through EWU, and the Danish one-year course through SPPC.

This year, the courses are all taught at Gonzaga. The Consortium provided the students' transportation and later hopes to move the location to a more central area of Spokane.

Whitworth currently has five students enrolled in the new language program, according to Dr. Dan Sanford, professor of political studies.

"This program is rare and one which requires instruction," said Sanford. "It is a pilot program which is likely to and hopefully will draw the national attention of grant foundations."

As of this fall, the Spokane Modern Language Consortium has given Whitworth College students the opportunity to enroll in these new language courses.

Pass/fail grading systems fail according to survey

Pullman, Wash. (College Press Service) - Pass/fail grading systems have failed, and students who have a chance to use them generally reject them, according to a survey of nearly 1600 colleges using the pass/fail system.

Dr. C. James Quann, registrar at Washington State University and author of the survey, said students do worse when they're given pass/fail grades instead of letter grades.

"Many institutions are beginning to realize students perform on a lower level with pass/fail systems," he stated. "Students choose to drop late, skip classes, don't do assignments, and hold other students back. Performance is below par in many cases."

Quann sees the system as a vestige of the more experimental sixties and early seventies.

Even so, "only a small percentage of schools that use pass/fail options abandon them altogether on the theory that if you give the student A's or F's, it hurts to make it away," Quann added.

Northwest Missouri State University, for example, changed its pass/fail system in 1979, letting students use it in a maximum of nine credit hours.

"It's not overused anymore," reported Registrar Linda Girard. "People were taking advantage of it for hard major classes and GED requirements. Faculty is not as much happy."

Quann's own Washington State University is still offering pass/fail options, but only 5% of the student body uses it.

Some schools, of course, remain devoted to the system. "Faculty instituted this system to encourage learning in the sake of learning, instead of a competitive environment," reported Nancy Pascal, assistant registrar at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

"Students like this environment and the freedom to test things more than under a traditional system," she claimed.

"Faculty is committed to (doing) despite the enormous task of written evaluations."50

Quann said more schools are moving away from pass/fail systems, however, if only because grading fashions change from time to time.

Pass/fail systems were common in the 19th century, until they were supplanted by numerical grade practices, he explained. Symbols and letters later appeared to summarize numerical groupings.

For those who rise with the sun

While most of us are still sound asleep, there are a few slightly crazy people getting up to do early morning radio shows on KWSR. Last week, KWSR started broadcasting at 6 a.m., Monday through Friday, in an attempt to expand its offerings to the Whitworth community and to its growing number of listeners throughout Spokane.

"Two of the early morning DJs' that grace the airwaves are Dan Johnson and Brian McGuire. Together they form the core of the Tuesday and Thursday morning radio shows.

"Friends since their freshman initiation, Dan and Brian relate to each other and to the audience well. As Johnson says, 'We're here to have fun and to provide a break in the early morning routine that most of us around here get into.'"

Johnson recently joined the ranks of KWSR and has already earned respect of the staff. His reasons for getting

Carlson -- cont. from page 1

can go into a girl's room on either of these two floors (Washington and Lancaster) and see GQ pictures plastered on the walls and ceiling, and that's all right. It's not so much what you do, it's what you think."

"If it's a cooperative and maturely, it can be a good idea for the floor," said Dan Schmidt, residence director of Aren. "Like a lot of things with good potential, something could go wrong. It's not so much what you do, as how you do it," he said. "If it's similar to what most of us have been doing in Southern California, I don't see any problem.""

Ryan Carlson, a Carlson resident who was chosen to pose, said, "If the men of USC can do it, why can't the men of Carlson?"

When asked if he thought the calendar would start a trend, Brad Taylor, a Carlson resident, said, "That's the curious thing, whether or not it's going to carry on next year and become a Carlson tradition. It takes time, planning, and initiative on a number of people's parts."

Neither a photographer nor a publisher has been decided yet. "We've called on a couple of friends for pictures, and Molitar estimated the price to be around $5, and said it would be sold around campus and maybe in the bookstore."

Biltz said, "We haven't done a real lot yet because we just

Halloween

cont. from page 1

"A lot of our ideas in this dorm are involved in 3-D misision. We've seen the positive things that he does," said McMillan, resident.

"We expect around 500 people this year," said Norris. "It will be a quality event. I encourage everyone to come."

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Delene DeForest, the Nicaragua experience

by June Chandler
of The Whitworthian

Maps. What's more boring than a map? Memorizing a map, maybe. Like when you were in the fifth grade and had to learn all those countries like Botswana and Nicaragua. You could hardly say them, let alone imagine actually going there.

But then you came to Whitworth, and like all good Whitworth students, you went to a Forum and saw some of those dreadful maps. But there were slides and music too, and a group of students who put on a presentation about their trip to Central America.

Delene DeForest was in those slides. She's one of the students who went on the Central America study tour last spring term.

DeForest was hesitant to go, fearing that it would complicate her life by adding another concern. "But, I really believe in adventure, and I love taking risks," DeForest said.

The most striking differences between the United States and Central America for DeForest were "Latin Time" and lack of a middle class. "It's slow. They call it Latin Time. At first you really fight it, but you get used to it. I think they live under a lot of tension.

"Generally, they don't have a middle class down there. The people are either extremely rich or extremely poor. The contrast that people live in is incredible," DeForest said.

"Nicaragua is a country trying to pull itself up by its bootstraps," DeForest said. "There's much reform for the people taking place. People are eating, getting school, getting land for the first time, getting free medical care. There's a lot of progress in a good direction going on."

DeForest expressed disdain, for DeForest. "Just seeing land for the first time, getting to pull itself up by its bootstraps, gave me a better perspective to what they go through in a day."

"Going there made me see things I can hardly say them, let alone imagine actually going there. But, I really believe in adventure, and I love taking risks," DeForest said. "Once I got accepted to go, I still wasn't positive I wanted to. But then they started asking for money,"

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest weren't quite as adventurous as Delene. "My folks came up to talk to JoAnn (Atwell-Scribner) and Ross Cutter and just flat wouldn't," DeForest said, rolling her eyes. "How can my child's safety be guaranteed? They wanted to know. The truth of it is, it can't," DeForest said, explaining that the Whitworth staff didn't make any endangering moves and the group had plans to get out of Nicaragua when they could.

Living in a different culture for four months was a personally broadening experience for DeForest. "Just seeing how the people live, their joys, their sadnesses, their concerns, what they go through in a day. From what I've learned, I realized some things that should and shouldn't be important. It gave me a better perspective to pursue a simpler lifestyle," DeForest said.

By June Chandler

The Whitworthian

Last spring, DeForest went on a Central America study tour. Here, she discusses what she learned.

On Sept. 11, a few days after a Notre Dame-Purdue football game, Observer editors received a second anonymous note and several photographs showing Rockne in a Purdue sweatshirt, standing in front of a welcome sign to Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

"I went on a long road trip to see this game," the note began. "And I'm really disappointed. The football team has never scored this poorly." The one-page, typewritten message was signed "Knute Rockne."

"We still have no idea why the notes and photos were sent to us," said Vanderheide. Rockne, it seems, isn't the first Notre Dame sculpture to take flight in the night.

"There was a similar disappearance in the 1950's involving the statue of Father Theodore Sorin -- founder of the university which was kept on display in one of the residence halls," recalled Dick Coolin, public information director and long-time Notre Dame staffer.

"The statue mysteriously disappeared one night, and later we began getting postcards: with postmarks from all over the country like Paris, London, Rome -- saying things like 'Having a wonderful time, wish you were here,' and signed 'Father Sorin,'" said Coolin.

Eventually, Father Sorin was found buried in a golf course sand trap, "none the worse for wear."

Both the Observer and The Notre Dame Monthly, the campus magazine, did stories last spring recounting the cont. on page 8

Drinking troubles persist during National Alcohol Awareness Week

This week included "responsible drinking" programs, sponsored by seven major national education groups, on hundreds of campuses.

But the fall battles over new drinking policies continued.

Kentucky officials promised more campus cops to catch underage drinkers at "beer blasts" last week, while Cal Davis cancelled two parties because frats illegally advertised parties at which alcohol was served.

To make justice swifter, South Carolina has installed a judge under its football stadium stands to impose fines on students caught drinking illegally during games.
'The Boss' puts out his gospel of great entertainment

Bruce Springsteen in the Tacoma Dome Friday night. Courtesy of Phil Schmidt, The Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Cyanide stockpile hurts freeze

The Whitworthian, October 25, 1984 Page 5

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"The Boss"

"Well, this shouldn't last too long."
**SPORTS**

**Women's volleyball**

Season coming down to the wire

by John Worster of The Whitworthian

"One game does not a season make."

In the case of the Whitworth College women's volleyball team, this famous quote needs to be set aside.

The Whitworthian last week hosted the Bucs still have two matches left this season that will affect their standings in the NAIA District 1, their season will probably come down to one match.

Whitworth and Gonzaga University are battling for the No. 2 spot in the district playoff game, an arrangement that sends two west-side and two east-side teams to Spokane to battle for the district crown and rights to attend the NAIA National Tournament.

"It's still a toss-up between four teams in the district to see who will make the playoffs," said Whitworth mentor JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner on Wednesday. "It's going to the meet for sure are Lewis-Clark State and University of Puget Sound. Western Washington is battling Simon Fraser for the other west-side spot, and we will be trying to beat out Gonzaga for the east-side position."

Because Gonzaga and Whitworth still have similar number of matches left to play, and they are very close in the rankings, Atwell-Scrivner said they will probably play Gonzaga in a playoff match next week to see who gets the No. 2 spot.

The road to districts became more difficult for the Bucs when very close to a district meet this last week, beating Seattle University and Pacific Lutheran University in the first two games of the match, but failing to get the win against to University of Puget Sound and Lewis-Clark State.

Against UPS, Atwell-Scrivner said the Bucs played a weak match: "We weren't doing well on offense and we made bunches of errors." But the Bucs rebounded to thump Seattle University last Saturday, and Atwell-Scrivner was able to use a number of lineup changes and give her younger performers a chance to play.

"Gaylene McDonald played well against the two wins," said Atwell-Scrivner, "and we are able to use all of our setters. Cindi Pearson stood out in that department as well."

An injury contributed to the Bucs' tough five-game loss to L-C state Tuesday night. Leann Aka went down with a sprained ankle and wasn't able to return to the match, one that Atwell-Scrivner said they had been doing very well in. However, McDonald replaced her, and, according to Atwell-Scrivner, did a great job filling in.

Until the Bucs play their final match with Whitman College and make up a match with Simon Fraser that was canceled last month because the team was involved in a wreck on the way to the meet, they will be spending this weekend in Pasadena, Calif., participating in the Occidental College Invitational Tournament.

"We get invited every year to attend the tournament," said Atwell-Scrivner, "because we have a strong program. We were down there four years ago, and I felt this year we could be a little bit of a better learning experience for us."

Julie Cordes slams home a point in the match vs. Lewis and Clark State. The Bucs suffered a tough 5-set loss to the Warriors.

Some of the competition the Bucs will be facing include NCAA teams such as Northern Illinois and University of California San Diego. Among the NAIA teams that promise to make the tournament tough will be Occidental and Azusa Pacific, a nationally ranked squad.

When they return from Pasadena, it will be back to the business of trying to crack the district tournament lineup.

"Once we get into the tournament I'm confident we'll play well," said Atwell-Scrivner. "Getting there is the hard part."

The stretch drive to the tournament begins again when the Bucs face Whitman College Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the Whitworth Fieldhouse. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

**Hamers tune up for districts**

by Helen Graham of The Whitworthian

After a week's rest from competition, the Whitworth cross country team enters their final meet this weekend, before the district competition begins.

The men's teams left Thursday for Missoula, Mont., where they will compete in the University of Montana Invitational meet.

"The University of Montana has a tough, strong team," said Coach Werner.

"This meet will be a tune up for districts. It will give us a strong competition for a warm up." Werner also said that Montana has some outstanding runners but the Bucs' Mike Smiths among the top runners.

Werner also commented that there are a good meet to see how well the team has recovered from injuries and if there were any new injuries.

"Said Werner, "We'll see how we've recovered. Kevin Lewis is still recovering, and well look good in warm up after his bout with strep."

Werner also said he thought this would be a good meet to see if the Bucs can put together in their times.

While the men will be competing during their Friday meeting in Missoula, the women will be running on Spokane's Wagoner Underground Golf Course on Saturday. They will be competing against local schools in the Spokane Community College Invitational.

"We are doing well," said Werner. "We've been hurt by injuries the last couple of weeks but should be able to get six runners for Saturday."

Werner added that the women have improved a great deal and there are now six of them who are close together in their times.

"We are hoping they will run close enough in the meet," said Werner. "We want to increase the pace but still stay close." Werner also said that he thought the women were tougher and still staying close as a unit and that Saturday will be a good training session for districts.

**Soccer drives toward districts**

by John Worster of The Whitworthian

For the Whitworth College soccer team, this weekend, it was a bit of "Oh so close, but not quite enough."

The Bucs dropped two tough matches to Seattle Pacific University and the University of Washington, losing 1-2 and 5-1. Their record now stands at 7-6-3.

The bout with Seattle Pacific was a tight affair that went down to the final minutes of the match in Tacoma's Shoreline Stadium. Seattle Pacific University struck early in the match and scored. The two squads then spent the rest of the evening racing up and down the field, but no score ensued from the fireworks.

Sunday the Bucs dropped a quick 1-0 match against the Washington Huskies, ranked in the top 10 among NCAA schools. Kevin Peck scored just minutes into the match, and the Bucs held tough against the "Soccer Dawgs," fighting to a 1-1 tie at the half.

However, the Huskies stormed out in the second period and struck four unanswered goals to put it away, using a deadly passing game the Huskies kept the Bucs left balance for the second half of the match.

The Bucs managed to salvage some pride and show off their prowess when they faced cross-town rival Gonzaga University Wednesday.

The Bucs, who had never beaten the Bulldogs in match play since the two began bickering four years ago, reversed that trend by outplaying them end to end, a 4-1 victory.

Kruisman Doug Soderquist had a great game, scoring three goals, one of which was called back on a controversial offsides call. This win raised the Bucs' season tally to 8-6-3.

The Bucs now face a number of tough matches against district foes. These matches will determine whether the Bucs make the playoffs.

Whitworth has tied the only two matches they've played that count toward the playoffs. Their match with Seattle University, Sunday, will go a long way toward the Bucs reaching the playoffs because points are awarded to teams based on whether they win, lose, or tie. The Bucs two wins leave them even with Seattle U. and PLU.

Should the Bucs score a convincing win against Seattle U., it could propel them into the district driver's seat.

Game time for the match is 4 p.m. in the Pine Bowl.
**Pirates ambushed by Pioneers**

by John Worster
of the Whitworthian

The Whitworth Pirates hadn't lost to the Lewis and Clark Pioneers for six years, and most of the games hadn't been close — until last Saturday.

Taking advantage of a Whitworth offense that wasn't hitting on all its cylinders and displaying their most intense effort so far this season, the Pioneers tagged the Bucs with their fourth loss of the season, 31-12.

The Whitworth offense, under the direction of sore-shouldered quarterback Allen Martin, couldn't quite get itself under way throughout most of the first half. According to Head Coach Bruce Grambo, Martin gave it everything he had, but his ailing throwing shoulder and arm threw off his timing with his receivers and upset the Buc's intricate passing game.

Meanwhile, Lewis and Clark was shipping away at the Buc defense. The Pioneers only crossed the goal line once in the first half, but possessing a cannon-footed place kicker, they really didn't have to. Three long field goals, one of them from over 45 yards out, helped to put the Bucs down 17-0 at halftime.

The second half was quite a different story. With the insertion of freshman quarterback Todd White, the Bucs began to move the ball.

In his first collegiate start, White tossed 34 passes, completing 20 for 269 yards and two touchdowns and no interceptions.

Whitworth cut the deficit to 24-12 in the fourth quarter and had a chance to make a run at the Pioneers, but victory was not in the cards for the Bucs. With just a few minutes left in the contest, they turned the ball over on downs inside their own 15-yard line, and Lewis and Clark pushed it across to bring about the final tally.

The Bucs had several close calls on kickoffs that would have helped them considerably, as Scott Miller and Mike Moore capped within a tackle to two of breaking returns for scores. Miller's ramble covered 57 yards.

Tomorrow, the Bucs tangle with a much-improved Williamsport squad that has compiled a record of two wins, two losses and two ties. Last year the Bucs throttled the Bearcats 46-0 on the road, but Whitworth cannot afford to look past them. The Bearcats have played such NAIA powerhouses as Pacific Lutheran closely, and they could be looking to try to upset the Bucs for the first time since 1981.

Eighteen Bucs will be playing their last home game for Whitworth tomorrow, and they include quarterback Allen Martin, running back Scott Miller, honorable mention all-American tackle Tom Wendlick, four-year offensive line starter Vince Kopeck and three-year starter Matt Heaps, and three-year starter at running back Mike Bayley.

Defensively the seniors include: four-year starter Scott Chandler, three-year starter Gary LaGuard, and three-year starter John Davison.

Following tomorrow's action, the Bucs will face Pacific University and Pacific Lutheran University on the road to close out their season.

Game time for the Whitworth-Pioneer contest is 1 p.m. in the Pine Bowl.
Several students believe in the lump-sum tuition plan

(College Press Service) Pre-pay tuition plans are faltering this fall, as fewer students opt to pay for four years of college in one lump sum. Some administrators blame the drop on outside lenders who are hesitant to provide financing.

Pre-pay plans are designed to help families avoid the annual 10-14 percent tuition increases of recent years by letting them pay all four years of education costs in one payment at current tuition rates. But banks aren't enthused about the plans, said John Hansen, Marquette University director of finance.

Marquette's plan has attracted just 157 students since 1982. "We were hoping for more," Hansen admitted, "but it's hard to find banks that will cover four years of tuition. This puts a real crimp in the plan for us."

The university has largely out-of-state population has difficulty securing financing, Hansen explained, and Marquette has no connections with nationwide banks to provide university-backed loans. Other colleges are puzzled by the decline of pre-pay students. "There's no real reason why the number of pre-pay students is declining," insisted Mary Maquiries, manager of student accounts at the University of Santa Clara. "But this year only about nine students signed up. Usually, we sign about 15.

Like Marquette, Santa Clara's plan depends on outside financing from local and national lenders, she said. The pre-pay decline is a mystery, as with Duke University administrators. Participation there dropped from last year's 24. Last week, university treasurer Steve Howard said he didn't know why the program was declining.

But schools offering college-backed financing usually fare better than those which leave it up to students and their families to secure their own loans, claimed Frank Claus, the University of Pennsylvania's treasurer. "It's an attraction when the school is at least partly to the funding," he explained. "If they choose, they can offer a lower-than-market interest rate."

With the prime interest rate at about 13 percent, Claus said, schools with their own funding sources can offer loans at 10 or 11 percent to attract pre-pay students.

Indeed, the most popular feature of the ambitious "Penn Plan" is pre-pay tuition, offered at 10 percent interest. The plan, effective this fall, drew 291 students, of which 284 chose university financing. "Financing is handled by the Penn Plan," explained Bill Schilling, student financial aid director. "But a bank is the lender of record." "At this point, we feel it's working," Schilling said, "but I don't know if it's influencing anyone's decision to come here."

The first presidential candidates poll

Please cut out this card and check the candidate of your choice. Then drop it in the appropriate box located near the Post Office in the HUB or in the SAGA closet. Thank you!

(please check one)

[ ] Reagan-Bush  [ ] Mondale-Ferraro

ASWC
Mondale’s optimism excites Spokane crowd

by Terri Onaga of the Whitworthian

With confidence and optimism, Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale elicited enthusiastic support from a Spokane audience as he spoke at the Davenport Hotel lobby Monday.

Mondale, apparently delighted with the crowd’s spirit and chanting of “We want Fritz!” said at the rally that he’d like to package the crowd and take it with him. Many of those who packed the lobby waved miniature American flags and cheered when Mondale spoke about issues such as strengthening education and lowering the national debt.

“I want an America where our children come first,” he said. “They’re our responsibility, and I want to invest again in those kids.”

“I want them to have the best education of any generation in America,” he added, drawing applause from the crowd.

“I want an America headed by a president who understands that it’s our responsibility to protect this air, water, and public health.”

“No matter what they (Reagan-Bush) say,” he continued, “it’s our responsibility to keep our hands on Social Security and Medicare.”

“I want an America that’s fair,” Mondale continued. Reagan is using middle-income Americans that he intends to spend his life protecting the middle class against taxes, he added.

“If that’s true, this has been one of the most remarkable conversions in the history of the American democratic system.”

In America today, 25 percent of the major corporations “don’t pay a dime of taxes,” he commented.

“And the bellweather,” said Mondale, is Reagan’s former employer, General Electric, which in three years has earned $6.5 billion, “didn’t owe a penny in federal income taxes, and got a $280 million tax rebate.” The crowd booted and some members of the audience yelled “shame.”

Mondale said he intends to lower the national debt and at the same time protect the middle-income people against taxes.

“You’ve paid enough,” he declared. “I’m going to ask those big corporations and those wealthy Americans to join the rest of us,” Mondale added, receiving cheers from the audience.

Among the Mondale supporters were ‘a handful of individuals who have been interested in the issue of Social Security and Medicare,” he added, drawing applause from the crowd.

“My concern for people in other nations on South Africa, she said. Tami Starbuck, a senior, commented that one thing she liked about Mondale was his concern for people in other nations who are oppressed and starving.

“Several Whitworth students were scattered among the crowd.

Beverly Rice, a senior, said she thought the rally was “very good.” She especially liked what Mondale said about Ethiopia and imposing sanctions on South Africa, she said.

Tami Starbuck, also a senior, said he was still “very excited” when he left the rally.

“That’s what a rally is supposed to do,” he said.

“Starbuck said Mondale presents a very exciting America.”

“The key thing for me personally,” she added, “was when Mondale said our cont. on page 8

Presidential Election Series continues

Campus mock election results

by John Worster of the Whitworthian

It may not be November 6 yet, but Whitworth has seen a presidential election of sorts.

Tuesday, the Whitworth community had the opportunity to select the President of the United States ahead of the rest of the nation.

Through the efforts of members of ASWC, two voting “booths” were set up around campus, one in SAGA, the other in the HUB. They were manned by student volunteers who set up booths to register students to vote by filling out a ballot that addressed several of the key issues of the election. Among the topics the students were asked to vote on were:

* Whether they were pro-life or free choice on the abortion issue
* How they felt about an Arms Freeze (for or against)
* How they felt about the Equal Rights Amendments (for or against)
* Their choice for president/vice president

The results were carefully tabulated, and an extensive report was drawn up detailing these results and breaking them down into percentages.

Results of the above issues were as follows:

- Pro-Life/Pro-Choice: total votes: 483
- Pro-Life: total votes: 299
- Pro-Choice: total votes: 184

- ERA total votes: 484
- total votes in favor: 282
total votes against: 202

- Nuclear Freeze total votes: 484
- total votes in favor: 330
total votes against: 154

- Mondale/Reagan: total votes: 504
- President of the United States: total votes (students only): 504
- Ronald Reagan: 307
- Walter Mondale: 167
- Write-in: 2

No vote for president: 28

*Mondale/Reagan: President (students and faculty) total votes: 518
- Ronald Reagan: 309
- Walter Mondale: 179
- Write-in: 2
- No vote for President: 28

cont. on page 8

Mondale waves to his supporters at the Davenport Hotel.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale waves to his supporters at the Davenport Hotel.

She added she believes Mondale’s tax policy makes it more fair between the rich and the poor.

Scott Starbuck, also a senior, said he was still "very excited" when he left the rally.

"That’s what a rally is supposed to do," he said.

"Starbuck said Mondale presents a very exciting America."
New Court Justices - choices will last 40 years
by Tom Ellis
Whitworthian Editorial Editor

On Nov. 6 America will choose who will lead the nation for the next 40 years. But more important than that, Americans will choose, via their choice for president, what the makeup of the Supreme Court will be for the next 40 years.

It is expected that up to five Supreme Court Justices could retire this term. Whoever becomes president will choose replacements.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale favors justices with the philosophy of "judicial activism." President Reagan has a track record of supporting justices who will interpret the Constitution, and nothing more.

Judicial activism allows the Justices to make decisions based on their political beliefs, and then to interpret the Constitution in a way that justifies their beliefs. Thus, they make laws, even though they were never elected and never had to answer to the people.

An example of this is the Roe vs. Wade decision. Even though the Constitution has nothing to say about abortion, the judges pulled out some vague phrase from the Constitution, added some vague phrases of their own, and came up with a decision that has resulted in the murder of more than 15 million babies - less than one percent of which were the result of rape or incest.

Walter Mondale supports this kind of court activity. He has promised to appoint justices who will be judicially active. Mondale has particularly mentioned civil rights in relation to the court. If he is elected, we may well see the court telling churches that they must hire homosexuals or be sued. We may well see the courts telling business who they will hire and how much they must pay their workers. We may well see the Supreme Court gradually turn the United States into a quasi-socialist state. People will still be allowed to own businesses, but in the name of civil rights, most of the business decisions will be made by government bureaucrats, on orders from the Supreme Court.

The Reagan-Bush ticket adamantly opposes judicial activism. They are a bit old fashioned in their belief that the job of a Supreme Court Justice is to interpret the Constitution.

A country run by the courts or by the people? This Tuesday a vote for Reagan-Bush ensures the continuation of our system of checks and balances.

Vote the issues

Do you vote for the person or the party? Most people in Washington will tell you they vote for the person. The "personality vote" is popular in Washington because the state has the dubious distinction of being the weakest party state in the Union.

Despite this, the "personality vote" is not a predictable method of voting. Adolf Hitler was a charismatic personality, but had one analyzed his stand on the issues, one would have known that Hitler say was as inevitable for Germany's survival - "kill or be killed" - was his philosophy.

While personality voting may be the most dangerous voting by party isn't much better. In 1980, Doug Jewitt ran as the Republican opponent to Senator Henry Jackson. Had one, as a nuclear freeze supporter, voted for Jackson, because "Democrats always support the freeze," the freeze supporter would have been surprised to learn that Jackson was one of the Pentagon's best friends, and that Jewitt had supported the nuclear freeze.

Rather than choosing candidates based on their personalities or because of their party affiliations, vote for them based on their positions on the issues that are important to you. Ask yourself where the candidates stand on abortion, military aid to Central America, nuclear deterrence vs. nuclear freeze, raising or reducing taxes, solving the deficit, lowering unemployment, and what lies ahead for America. Voting by the issues assures that there will not be another Hitler, and it serves as protection against voting for the right party but the wrong issues.

LETTERS

Concern for uninformed voters
To the editor:

It concerns me as a student of Whitworth in my fourth year here that students are being less informed on political issues and more informed on political opinions presented as authoritative information.

This disturbs me as the election grows near when I believe information on foreign affairs is vital to an educated vote has not been accurately portrayed on this campus.

For example, I was startled to find that the red pamphlet urging military action in Nicaragua was stuffed in students' mailboxes was full of unsubstantiated information. The source, when investigated, was not credible (please contact me with any questions concerning this). Likewise, an article in the Whitworthian urging pro-Contra support was based on a source that ASWC checked into and found unreliable.

I would like to challenge the students of Whitworth to take a look at all the issues - foreign and domestic - and look for information that comes from clear, reliable, sources. Why are the opinions of the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, and professors of higher education made to seem less credible on this campus than vague sources that have proven unreliable?

I would like to challenge the students of Whitworth to take a look at all the issues - foreign and domestic - and look for information that comes from clear, reliable, sources.
Tying your liberal arts education into a career

by Teresa Hilare of the Whitworthian

"Putting Liberal Arts to Work" is the theme for next week's Forum speakers Suzanne Lee and Jeff Tucker. Both Whitworth alumni will discuss the benefits of a liberal arts education in today's career world. This theme ties in with the upcoming "Career Days."

For the past three years Whitworth has had Career Days. "There is a growing awareness among employers for the value of liberal arts education," said Wayne Brown, director of special services. In choosing the alumni speakers, Brown sought individuals who had been in the working world long enough to have their feet on the ground, to have had a varied career history, and to have graduated in academic disciplines that are not vocationally oriented. "They (Lee and Tucker) represent what a liberal arts education can mean - doing things with depth and vision," said Brown. "They are classic liberal arts grads out there being productive."

Lee, a 1970 graduate with a Bachelor of Arts in Speech, is presently employed by Deluxe Check Printers, Inc. and is also involved in Managing/Marketing Communications. Some of her work experiences include managing a college bookstore, directing various theatre presentations, and producing a weekly radio brief "Words in Edgewise."

Tucker, a 1969 Whitworth graduate with a Bachelor of Arts in History, is now Management Assistant with the Office of Economic Development and Employment for the city of Oakland. Some of his previous work experiences include being General Manager of the Oakland Ballet Company, Director of Admissions for Lincoln University, and Director of Skills Training for Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center.

Also included in Career Days are numerous seminars for students. They include: Women and Work; Issues of Power, Authority, and Competition, Choosing a Grad School; Making the Transition from College to Work; Marketing Your Liberal Arts Degree; Identifying Liberal Arts Skills; International Employers: The Making of Job Satisfaction; Maintaining Self Esteem During the Job Search; and Service - The Real Alternative the Graduate School or Employment.

There will also be a Career Fair Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the HUB, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Representatives from numerous Spokane businesses and several government offices will be present to inform students about career possibilities.

"This is an incredible opportunity to talk to many major corporations," said Brown. "People need to talk to people who are working."

Texas A & M frat strikes it rich

College Station, Texas (College Press Service)

"We're obviously very pleased," understated William Powell, He has had reason to be. Powell's fraternity the Texas A&M chapter of Sigma Chi, just had its own oil well become a producer.

An oil company proposed drilling some 150 yards from the fraternity house last school year, and a Houston firm, INEXCO struck oil in the well the first week in September. No one at INEXCO or Sigma Chi is certain how much the well will be worth, though it currently is producing about 483 barrels of oil a day. At current prices, it could be worth a gross amount of $13,000 a day. But no one is underestimating the well's potential. If it becomes a producer, the fraternity house will have a steady cash flow for several years.

In an oil company proposed drilling some 150 yards from the fraternity house last school year, and a Houston firm, INEXCO struck oil in the well the first week in September. No one at INEXCO or Sigma Chi is certain how much the well will be worth, though it currently is producing about 483 barrels of oil a day. At current prices, it could be worth a gross amount of $13,000 a day. But no one is underestimating the well's potential. If it becomes a producer, the fraternity house will have a steady cash flow for several years.
Go climb a rock, or...

by John Worster of the Whitworthian

Some years ago Yosemite National Park gained attention when shirts with slogans boasting, "Go Climb a Rock!" or "Go Like a Cannon," became available to tourists.

If Outdoor Recreation at Whitworth College were to sponsor such a shirt, it would have to read, "Go Climb a Rock, Ski the Mountain, and Canoe the River."

You might have trouble fitting all that on a shirt, but Outdoor Recreation easily fits those activities into its schedule.

Just what is Outdoor Recreation anyway?

It's an ASWC funded and sponsored organization that provides just that -- outdoor activities for students and faculty of Whitworth College. It offers that chance to hike in the woods, blast down a river in a canoe with a bunch of crazy folks, or just get away from college pressures for a weekend by escaping to the great outdoors.

Outdoor Rec is headed by Dwight Matheny, an energetic outdoorsman who has rescued from near oblivion a program with a few cases of upperclassmen and freshmen women, everybody paired up well -- some better than others!"

Matheny advises students who want to get involved in the next activity to get ready, as sign ups for the cross-country ski activities start Monday. "The spots will go fast," said Matheny. "I've had a lot of inquiries about the trip. There are 30 spots on the trip, so sign up as soon as you can."

The cost of the trip is $25, which covers everything except transportation costs. That's about as inexpensive a price as you can find for a three-day cross-country trip. For this price, the trip includes a stay at the Lemon Creek Lodge, equipped with a hot tub, sauna, and plenty of Canadian snow.

Students who are interested can obtain more information by stopping at the Outdoor Rec office in the HUB Chambers, or inquiring at the ASWC office.

Check out Outdoor Recreation, and get to participate in one of their activities. Who knows, you might even get to see Matheny's testmate!

Lane Howe and Dwight Matheny slide across Priest Lake during the September Outdoor Recreation Trip.

Dwight Matheny, an energetic outdoorsman who has rescued from near oblivion a program that was troubled by student apathy last year. Matheny is just the type of fellow you would expect to run the show. An avid rock climber (he is a certified climbing instructor), he has attracted attention to the program with good publicity and by offering a series of adventures that you outdoor bark-eaters can really sink your teeth into.

The activities, which take place once a month, have included (for September) a canoe trip on the upper regions of scenic Priest Lake, Idaho; a rock-climbing expedition to Leavenworth, Wash. and for November, the group plans to stage a cross-country skiing trek at Lemon Creek Lodge, British Columbia.

In addition, Matheny has planned a series of downhill ski trips that will take place during the long winter weeks of Jan-Term.

But Outdoor Rec is more than just once-a-month activities. The organization rents out equipment of all types to students, ranging from canoes to snowshoes, from fishing equipment to backpacking gear. "We've got something for everyone," said Matheny. "There were some difficulties with the program last year," said Matheny, "but this year it's healthy. We have about 20-30 people who regularly participate, but we would like to have even more." He also emphasized that Outdoor Recreation has no requirements for any of their activities, other than being a member of the Whitworth community.

Unlike some clubs of similar nature that are available in the Spokane area, Outdoor Rec requires nothing more than a reasonable fee for the activity and a willingness to have a lot of fun.

Matheny cites last month's activity for example. The group traveled to Leavenworth, where some of the students who are interested can obtain more information by stopping at the Outdoor Rec office in the HUB Chambers, or inquiring at the ASWC office.

Check out Outdoor Recreation, and get to participate in one of their activities. Who knows, you might even get to see Matheny's testmate!

"UPROARIOUS!

Gerard Depardieu manages an outstanding portrait amid the unruly nonsense. Richard's a bit like a French Gene Wilder, he carries the film's upside-down humor firmly in his baggy pants pocket."

—Stephen Schaefer, US MAGAZINE

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SOAR: telling it like it is

by Beth Ann Lindell of the Whitworthian

Why do ten campus go-getters wear custom crew¬
necks? Why do we see them cornering unfamiliar faces in the
HUB to share their personal "Whitworth ex¬
periences?" Are they on ad¬
missions' payroll? Hardly. These energetic souls comprise the
core group of SOAR. Students Organized for Ad¬
missions Recruitment.

SOAR was begun last year because, in the words of Direc¬
tor Todd Frimoth, "Students are the best people to represent
Whitworth to prospective
students."

Frimoth's "brainchild" is the core group, which he described as a "very close-knit
group of quality students who are enthusiastic, dedicated,
and willing to work." The ten members are: Trace Cloninger, Student-to-Student coordinator; Gretchen Den¬
ing, Nanette Grose, Kathy Toutsant, Liz Elam, Todd St.
Marie, Breean Beggs, Travis Toutant, Liz Elam, Todd St.
Marie, and Mar¬
quis Nuby.

Working with the core group is the volunteer group, which provides opportunity for
every Whitworth student to get involved in SOAR. The responsibilities of student
volunteers include hosting students, phoning prospective
students, visiting high schools and churches, and giving cam¬
pus tours. "There are many types of efforts, and incentives are available," said Frimoth. "You can tailor-make your in¬
volved. The average volunteer time is just three
hours a month."

Besides an opportunity to further your involvement at
Whitworth, a position in SOAR can also provide ex¬
pertise for an internship of even for a career in admis¬
sions. "It's the easiest volunteer program on
campus," said Trace Cloninger. "We organize the pro-
grams, you show up. And it's open to everyone."

It almost sounds too good to be true, but the members of the core group agree that they
enjoy their involvement in SOAR. "It's something I want
to do, not an obligation, and it makes me feel really a part of
Whitworth," said Nanette Grose.

Todd St. Marie recalled an embarrassing phone call to a prosp ective student from
Alaska. "I wanted to establish rapport with this girl, so to
make her feel comfortable I asked, 'How's the weather in
Arkansas, nowadays?' She replied, 'How should I know?'
She was from Alaskan Boy did I feel like a fool."

Grose also enjoys making phone calls and said, "Kids will ask you real questions. A
girl asked me about partying on campus, and I told her that
while Whitworth is alright, it's not as a party school — sure, there's some. That's not
something someone could ask an admissions counselor."

"We aren't getting paid for this," added St. Marie. "We don't have to tell anyone anything. It's fun to be able to cut the crap with kids, tell
them what Whitworth is really like, and that it isn't just for
anyone."

Frimoth emphasized, "The philosophy of Admissions is not to sell, not to
create an option, make people aware of Whitworth, not jam
it down their throats."

Cloninger added, "We want the right kids. We don't want everyone and their mothers
to get involved, and this is something that can be better
emphasized by students rather than admissions counselors."

Travis Downs summarized that SOAR is effective "mainly
because students give the straight dope."

Downs is active in the aspect of SOAR's recruitment of
minorities. "In a school of 1214 undergraduate students
it's not healthy to have only 20-25 blacks," he said. "Whit¬
worth does a good job in their minorities recruitment, but
we have a long way to go. The
cross-cultural, cross-
perspective experience is so in¬
tegral in achieving the diversi¬
ity we strive for. My ideal is to
see a growing percentage of
non-athlete minority students
each year."

SOAR is planning a "mini-bus trip" weekend to
host high-schoolers from Centra-
lar Washington, Nov. 20-Dec. 1. For $25, all ex¬
penses are covered including transportation, food, and ex¬
penses. Dorm hosts are need¬
ed, so if you're interested, contact Frimoth or a SOAR
member.

"It's a fantastic program, and one of the stronger assets of our Admissions Depart¬
ment," added St. Marie. "It couldn't work at many col-
leges because the people aren't as sold on their schools as we are."

SOAR is looking for student volunteers willing to get in¬
volved. If you're interested, contact any of the SOAR
members or Admissions staff.

"I want to encourage everyone to get involved," said Grose. "When you see a new face on
campus you can be friendly, stop to say hi, and talk to them about Whitworth."

St. Marie summed up what seems to be the feelings of all the SOAR members — "I'm
drawn to SOAR because I'm drawn on Whitworth."

The Far Side

by Chrisey Sharman
Special to the Whitworthian

Halloween: a time for children to dress up and go
trick-or-treating. Right? Not at Whitworth College. At
Whitworth, you're never too old for Halloween.

If you needed a check cashed, the baseball player in the
Business Office could help you. A little further down the
dhall in the administration building, the "Office of Nerds" took care of class registration. Upstairs in the
Admissions Department, a nun, a hobo, and a punk
rocker went about their daily business.

In the Registration Office, plaid jackets, plastic jewelry,
and knee socks abounded. Plastic pumpkins were filled
with candy for the students. According to Darlene Ed¬
wards, the "staff dressed up for the students." Thelma
Gunderson agreed. "We want them to know we're human,
too — that we enjoy special days.

Todd Frimoth, the assistant director of Admissions, was in
quite so excited about Hallo¬
ween. "My boss 'demanded' that everyone dress up so I
threw on the first thing I saw in my closet," he said. The
first thing Frimoth saw was a green shirt with red-and-black
striped tie, white sweats with red-and-black stripes, and red,
size-14 tennis shoes. "We like to get a little life
and spirit in the place," said the punk rocker/Director of
Admissions Shirlene Short.

"It's an opportunity to in-
teract in a different kind of way, laugh a little, and make
fun of ourselves and each other."
Pirates claw Bearcats in final home game

by Brian Wharton of the Whitworthian

Football teams donned the Pine Bowl for the final time this year. For the seniors on the Whitworth Pirate football team their final home game became a pleasant memory.

The Bucs overcame a 14-7 halftime deficit and put up its potent passing attack against high grade, that defeated the Bearcats of Willamette University 34-21.

The Bearcats jumped out to 1-0 first quarter lead as flanker Jeff Jones hauled in a two passes from quarterback Todd Greenough from 26 and 15 yards out. That same duo would team up a third time for account all of Willamette's scoring.

Whitworth got on the board late in the second quarter when wide receiver Mike Moore snared a short pass from quarterback Allen Martin, who has missed the entire season due to injury, and ran 25 yards for the score.

In the second half, Whitworth broke the game open. Scott Miller got things started in the third quarter by scoring on a four-yard run. As has been the case for most of the year, the Bucs were unable to convert the Bears. The Bearcats still led 14-13.

Less than a minute later, Pirate strong safety John Davison stepped in front of a Greenough pass and went 25 yards the other way for the score. The Bucs again missed the extra point and led 19-14.

The Pirates struck quickly in the fourth quarter when Martin teamed up with wide receiver Gary Dawson on a seven-yard play, the Bucs were successful on the two point conversion and extended its lead to 27-14.

The Bearcats recorded their only touchdown in the second half with only two minutes left in the game. But the Bucs were not through on this afternoon.

On the 18th play of the game, with only 14 seconds left, Martin tossed his third scoring pass of the game, an 11-yard strike to wide receiver Wayne Ralph to finalize the score at 34-21.

For Ralph, the touchdown was his seventh on the year and leads the team in that department. He also leads the team in receptions with 35 for 373 yards.

Martin, who has missed much of the season with a variety of injuries, most recent of which was a sore shoulder, had a big day. He completed 24 of 43 pass attempts for 313 yards and three touchdowns. He did, however, toss four interceptions. On the season, he has completed 107 of 223 passes (48 percent) for 1180 yards with 11 touchdowns and 14 interceptions.

Scott Miller led the way on the ground logging 57 yards on 13 carries. Mark Beatty added 49 yards on ten carries. In all, the Pirates racked up 141 yards on the ground. They have been averaging 75 yards per game rushing.

Moore led the team in receiving, snaring six ball for 102 yards. Miller had a big day, also hauling in six passes for 88 yards. Ralph pulled down five passes for 68 yards.

On defense, the Bucs shut the Bearcats after the first quarter. They were led by Davison who picked off two passes along with linebackers Todd Ulrich and Scott Chandler who have bolstered the Bucs stop corps all season.

The Pirates will next travel to Forrest Grove, Ore., to battle the Boxers from Pacific University. The Boxers are not an Evergreen Conference foe and will not count toward the Pirates' conference record. The Bucs have a conference record of 2-4 and are 3-4 overall. Gametime is 1 p.m.

For 18 seniors this was their last home game in a Pirate uniform. Here are the seniors for the Pirates:

*Mike Bayley — four-year letterman (running back), Mathematics major, plans to teach at the high school level starting in the fall of 1985.
*Mark Beatty — two-year letterman (running back), Business Management major, plans to start business career in Washington in 1985.
*Scott Chandler — four-year letterman (linebacker), Accounting and Business major, plans to be a C.P.A. in Washington.
*Marty Cosby — two-year letterman (linebacker), Physical Education major, will complete education next year.

Young netters shooting for new season

by John Worster of the Whitworthian

Whitworth basketball has quite a different look these days. Jim Larsen, who fashioned as 68-39 record as the Bucs' mentor for four years at Whitworth, said Wilmot's charges are a collection of talent to lead into the NAIA basketball wars, but he is looking forward to the 1984-85 season.

"I'm excited about the challenge of coaching at Whitworth," said Wilmot, commenting on his being named to the post earlier this summer.

Wilmot's charges are a group of youth and experience. The team consists of four freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors and two senior. Of these, six are returning players who have been in the Buc program, and two of those were redshirted, leaving Wilmot with four with four with actual game experience.

"We're not young in the sense of not having basketball experience or having played the game, but we are young in that very few of the players have had any court time at all," said Wilmot.

According to Wilmot, the biggest job will be getting the players used to each other, in terms of knowing each other's habits on the court. Because the Bucs have a great deal of new players, Wilmot said, "We'll be a bit slow coming together, but by Christmas, we should be gelled. It will take a bit more time, but we'll be a good team."

This youth also brings up other considerations for the club. Wilmot won't really know how well they have blended until they get on the court. "Until we get onto the court (vs. opponents other than themselves) we won't really be able to tell. The scrimmages will really show," Wilmot added that the Bucs, despite their youth, are a very "close knit and supportive team, they'll be easy to learn. It's important that they're hustling and working very hard.”

These young players will be tested soon, as they face Spokane Community College's squad in scrimmages tomorrow, and Wilmot will hold the Red/White intersquad scrimmages Wed., Nov. 7. The next day the Bucs face North Idaho College at 3:45 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

"We're trying to start up our lineups," said Wilmot about the scrimmages. "We're trying to put together guys who will carry the load during ballgames."

Although the lineups are not yet set, Wilmot has named several players who will be playing important roles in the team's fortunes this fall. These two will be relied upon for leadership and experience, as they have seen considerable time in their four years at Whitworth.

Among the other players who will be looked to for performance will be redshirts cont. on page 7
Lady Bucs’ dreams of playoffs smashed

by John Worster of the Whitworthian

The Whitworth women’s volleyball team saw their season come to an abrupt end last week, but they had nothing to do with the finish.

With two matches in Districts left to go in the season, the district found the Bucs without a shot for the playoffs.

Football — cont. from page 6

*John Davison — four-year letterman (safety), Political Science major, plans to work in local area.
*Matt Heaps — four-year letterman (offensive lineman), French and Political Science major, plans to work in the New York area or go into the Navy.
*Eric Heidenreich — four-year letterman (right end/defensive line), applying for medical school.
*Chuck Huber — three-year letterman (defensive line/linebacker), plans to further education at another college next year.
*Vince Kooper — four-year letterman (offensive line), Business Field major, plans to walk to Georgia Tech 1985.
*Todd Krogh — four-year letterman (defensive back), Business Management major, plans to further education at Whitworth next year.
*Gino Legge — three-year letterman (defensive line), Political Studies major, plans to go to law school in California.

Bucco hoopsters Brian Meyers fires away for two.

fast, and Wilmot sees it as becoming very competitive. Others, too, the Bucs will be facing their usual slate of tough District opponents, such as perennial national power Central Washington University, and St. Martin’s College, another powerful NAIA club.

Wilmot’s biggest goal of the season is to “continue the high tradition of Whitworth basketball excellence, and establishing the relationships with the players that enable them to play the best basketball they are capable of playing.”

“Winning in itself is playing the best you can,” said Wilmot. “You always engage a season in terms of wins and losses.” Wilmot added that the success of the players is day to day improvement and effort. Playing their best is what’s important.”

Lady Bucs’ dreams of playoffs smashed

The third goal was scored by Mark Harris who embarrassed the inexperienced goalkeeper by lacing a shot from midfield over the head of the goalkeeper.

The fourth goal was scored by Mike Taylor on a penalty shot and Whitworth registered a shutout Tuesday’s match piloted the Bucs against Whitman.

By Scotty Vance Special to the Whitworthian

Seattle University’s soccer program delivered a less than promising match to the Whitworth Bucs this past Sunday. S.U. grandly delivered a 4-0 match to the Bucs amidst a calamity of bad calls and broken noses.

The last S.U. and the lads of Whitworth met, S.U. was hammered to the nets, the Bucs pleasing a 5-1 win. That was the dawn of the season.

But Sunday’s game was a bit less exciting. At the end of the first half neither of the two teams appeared to dominate, leaving the score at 0-0.

The Chieftain goalkeeper found the second half last than pleasantly exciting when the Bucs’ Cary Chester hammered him and broke his nose.

The second half began considerably better for the Bucs as goals were quickly scored by Freshman Shawn Owens, who slammed home two goals into the back of the net.

The Bucs needed to win by seven goals to break the league tie with Pacific Lutheran University and continue into the playoffs.

Whitworth was first on the scoreboard as the Bucs’ big midfielder Marc Eilers pounded a shot from 18 meters that blew the goalkeeper. His was the only goal of the first half.

In the second half the Bucs scored on a free kick just outside the Whitman penalty area. The goal was scored by midfielder Mark Harris as he hammered a shot through the stunned Whitman defense and into the net.

The Bucs, however, were left with a 3-0 win as they couldn’t evade the Whitman defense further, thus ending their playoff. The Bucs finished with an overall record of 10-6-3.
Overemphasis of grades causes unnecessary stress

Salt Lake City, Utah (College Press Service) - College classes can give students harmful doses of stress and pressure, according to a new University of Utah study.

In many college classes there is an overemphasis of grades and other academic requirements that put "unnecessary" pressure on students, said David Spendlove, one of the three Utah medical instructors who conducted the study of professional, graduate, and undergraduate students here.

Mock election

cont. from page 1

Several other categories that were explored, included voting by class (percentages of each class), and percent of faculty voters.

The results were as follows:

*Total votes received by class:

Freshmen: 40 / 22.3
Sophomores: 43 / 24
Juniors: 33 / 19.6
Seniors: 49 / 27.4
Faculty/Staff: 12 / 6.7

Despite the fact that certain opinions were expressed by the results of the mock election, the members of the Whitworthian and ASWC urge you to exercise your right to vote November 6, when it will count for real.

Letter

cont. from page 2

and verifiable sources like newspapers in the library and other available resources. As students of higher education we deserve a clear, educated, and reliable views when we go to cast our ballots.

Marjorie Richards

Student

Theresa Zdorf and Amy Nell show their enthusiasm at the Mondale rally Monday.

"I just wanted to see the other side of the fence," commented Gee, and "see what he (Mondale) looks like in person."

Ann Benzel, an international studies sophomore said she agrees with Mondale on a lot of points, such as equal pay for women and minorities. "He had a lot of enthusiasm and confidence," commented Williams.

GPE News Briefs

Most students drink to avoid being 'nerds,' a study finds

Wichita State Assistant Professor Elsie Shore, in a study of 548 University of Nebraska students, found most drinkers are "out of it" or like wannabe 'nerds.'

New Hampshire won't sue student reporter

The New Hampshire Attorney General's Office now says it won't prosecute Teresa Polesz, a reporter for the conservative student Dartmouth Review who secretly taped and published excerpts from a gay student group meeting last spring.

But Dartmouth may hold disciplinary hearings on the grounds she violated the other students' privacy.

The university denied student group status to the group that wants "to convert homosexuals into heterosexuals."
**Problems at Forum initiate guidelines**

by Teresa Hilaire of the Whitworthian

Due to an ASWC recommendation, a written set of guidelines for Forum was established by Associate Chaplain Quinn Fox, Registrar Paul Olsen, and Auditorium Director Mark Bovee during a meeting last Friday morning.

Although the policy has not yet gone through the Forum Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee, Fox was "pretty sure it will be accepted by both."

The biggest change will be the time the Forum slips are no longer handed out. The slips are presently handed out until 11:20 a.m. Beginning with Spring Semester, the slips will no longer be handed out after 11:15 a.m.

Most of the other changes in the new policy are things that are practiced presently, but just weren't written down.

One reason the guidelines have been brought up is not because there are more problems than last year, but because more attention has been drawn to it. The policy has been formed to let students know what their responsibility is.

"In a way it hasn't really been necessary, and probably isn't now," said Fox. "But there are some things that may be controversial or lead to a misunderstanding. Because we are putting some things in writing, we feel that we should put all things in writing," he said.

Some things that will result in a loss of Forum credit are leaving before noon (if the Forum is not yet over) and listening to a personal stereo while Forum is in progress.

A big problem during Forum is verbal harassment of the auditorium staff. "More often than not, they (auditorium staff) take things from the students," said Fox.

The rules are not made by the Forum staff but it is their job to enforce them. "I feel they have done a fine job enforcing the rules," he continued.

Kathy Gosnell, house manager, said she feels the reason there are more problems in the last few years, it is because the staff is "looking down on students who are trying to cheat."

"What's hard about being a Forum usher this year is the lack of respect," explained Gosnell. "I get tired of all the attitude people have toward us. We're only doing our job," she said.

The purpose of these guidelines is to establish an area for students to hold Forum meetings, with guidelines written on file.

**Problem with concrete formula sets back pool's opening date once again**

by John Worster of the Whitworthian

In recent weeks, a number of developments concerning the Whitworth Aquatic Center have caused delays in the opening of the facility, and along with these developments, rumors have spread around the campus as to the nature and severity of the developments. Thursday, Dr. Mounce issued a bulletin outlining exactly what the developments were, and what steps will be taken to correct them.

According to the bulletin, Mounce stated that "At the time that it was discovered that the paint in the pool was peeling, additional examination of the facility revealed that the concrete formula for the pool sides (that was originally called for in the architect's design report was not used in the actual construction process."

"This has caused concern that the type of concrete used will not allow sufficient support for the movable bulkhead that was installed in the pool to divide it into sections."

"An engineer is coming from Seattle to evaluate the situation. He will then be able to suggest courses of action to correct the problem. Unfortunately, from what we already know of the situation, the quickest solutions to the problem will take at least six weeks to implement, from start to finish."

The report went on to emphasize that "Despite the fact that the Whitworth Aquatic Facility is eager to begin use of the facility, it would be very short-sighted of us to overlook the legal correction of this situation, and not give the contractor the time he needs to fully remedy the problem. It is eager to begin use of the facility, it would be very short-sighted of us to overlook the legal correction of this situation, and not give the contractor the time he needs to fully remedy the problem."

"What is your choice?"

Abortion issue discussed

by Terri Onaga of the Whitworthian

This year's presidential election raised the controversial issue of abortion once again to public discussion. Because of this, a group of students have decided to hold an open Forum to focus on the abortion issue.

"Abortion: What is your choice?" will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in SAGA downstairs. A Whitworth student will speak on behalf of the pro-life aspect and a guest speaker from Planned Parenthood will discuss the issue of pro-choice.

A new film entitled "Cons and Liberty" will also be shown.

The open Forum is a project by a group of students from Small Group Communications. The project could involve any subject as long as it was a singular event and not an on-going semester project.

"We're not trying to tell everyone what to think about it (abortion)," said Jeff Leavitt, one of the organizers from the group.

The purpose, said Steve Olmstead, another member, is to inform the campus about abortion.

Ambassador to visit campus

by Teresa Henson of the Whitworthian

Ambassador Robert V. Keeley, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, will be on campus Nov. 12-16 to talk with students and members of the Spokane community about his experiences in the United States Foreign Service.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is an organization that sends people like Ambassador Keeley to various academic institutions in the United States. These visits to colleges and universities are "an attempt to create a bridge from people of high decision-making positions to the academic world," said Dr. Jim Hunt, professor of history.

The visits also act as a catalyst to raise awareness in areas in which these people have expertise, said Hunt.

Ambassador Keeley currently holds the rank of Career Minister in the Foreign Service. Presently, he is assigned to the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State as a Foreign Affairs Fellow at the Center for the study of Foreign Affairs.

While not abroad, many Fellows use this time to study and to conduct research similar to the way professors study while on sabbaticals.

In February 1984, Ambassador Keeley completed his assignment as the first American Ambassador to Zimbabwe in Southern Africa, and is currently writing a book of his experiences in that nation.

Outside Africa, Keeley has been awarded the Superior Honor Award. Ambassador Keeley was also awarded the President's Volunteer Service Award and the Meritorious Public Service Award.

While abroad, Ambassador Keeley has served as Political Officer in Amman, Jordan, and as Deputy Chief of Mission in Phnom Pehn, Khmer Republic (Cambodia). He has also served as Deputy Director of the Interagency Task Force for the Indochina Refugees in 1975-76.

For his service in the latter post, he received a Presidential Citation, and for his work in Cambodia he received the Department of State's Superior Honor Award.

Before joining the Foreign Service in 1956, Keeley received schooling in Canada, Greece, Belgium, and in the U.S. where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, summa cum laude.

The visit of Ambassador Keeley will be a "unique experience for students," said John Worster."
**LETTERS**

**What is reality?**

To the editor,

Are we morally justified? This question was asked in the Oct. 29 Forum in regard to our government's relationship to the oppressive, racist government of South Africa. The Forum speaker, Richard Task Force, Peace Action Coalition, Young Americans for Freedom, Central America Solidarity in Action, and America's 图片 Information will have lost its \at least. No more controversy, no more arguing, for the most part it's done.

Since there is nothing left to do for another four years, it seems appropriate to discontinue the editorial page. After all, the issues are settled. We have elected our representatives. What more is there?

Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Yet for many Americans this is the prevalent attitude. The issues are now in the hands of our newly elected politicians. Citizens have nothing more that can add to the discussion on taxes, unemployment, abortion, Central America, South Africa, hunger, defense, or civil rights other than what was voiced during the election process.

If this disease of post-election apathy hits Whitworth, a lot of organizations stand to suffer. Groups like Hunger Task Force, Peace Action Coalition, Young Americans for Freedom, and America's Information will have lost its purpose.

As America's "leaders of tomorrow," we must not lose touch with the tough issues of the world between elections. The new leaders we have chosen will be eager to justify their places in office. As interested citizens, let's capitalize on this by continuing to hold them accountable and by sounding our voices on the issues. Let's stay actively involved in the democratic process that makes our country special.

Jeff Boyd  Student

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**Political hibernation: Is there life after election '84**

by Tom Ellis  Whitworthian Editorial Editor

It is finished. The election results are in, and all that's left is for us to determine if the aftermath will be. For us it's done with!

Congratulations are in order for those who took the time to register and to vote. Whether your votes helped reelect the President, or served to detract from the mandate he received, it is commendable that you took an active part in the voting process.

Having annonced the closing of the elections and thanked the participants, it's now time to hibernate -- politically at least. No more controversy, no more arguing, for the most part it's done.

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**Election analysis: what coattails?**

by Kathy Lee  Assistant Professor  Political Studies

**Reagan won - not Republicans**

For the moment it is the best of times for Ronald Reagan. It is the worst of times for Walter Mondale. No one can deny the fact that the President has scored an overwhelmly personal victory. His personal popularity and his version of reality have triumphed. The country is not at war and inflation is down to 4.5 percent. "America is back" in the minds of many.

But how deep does this victory run? Is there a clear Republican mandate?

The composition of the newly-elected 99th Congress makes the mandate a murky one at best. In the House, Republicans gained 17 seats, reducing their majority to 53 seats. Congressional scholar Norman Ornstein has noted that if the mandate had been broader, if more ideologically conservative Republicans had been elected to the house, a stalemate might have resulted with the more pragmatic Republicans in the Senate. Senate Republicans will be especially pragmatic as they look ahead to the 1986 election when 22 Republican seats will be up for election in contrast to only 11 Democratic seats. In such an atmosphere, Senate Republicans and House Democrats will be ripe for a consensus on how to deal with the deficit. Had there been a broader mandate, the prospect for legislative maneuverability would have been diminished.

Is this election a realigning election? Are we seeing a massive and long-lasting switch of allegiance from one party to another, such as occurred after the 1932 election? I do not think so. Realignment better characterizes the American political scene. Voters have weak party loyalties and switch easily from one party to another in different elections. The number of self-described independents has increased. In such a volatile atmosphere, it is unlikely that voters will stay switched for a long time. A necessary condition for realignment to occur.

In 1980, the electorate perceived a stalled nation and told Ronald Reagan, "Okay you drive." In 1984 inflation is down, there is movement, and Reagan has been told he can drive some more. We make pragmatic decisions in this country, not ideological ones. My concern is that our pragmatism be tempered. Walter Lipmann's reminder to voters in 1932 that "the American destiny is to be free and magnanimous, rather than the compliant acquiescent as is appropriate as it was then."

Jeff Boyd  Student
Spring Break 1986 rescheduled

by Patricia Cassidy
Special to the Whitworthian

If you are planning ahead for Spring Break 1986, get out your calendar and mark March 17-21, and erase April 1-5. The Academic Affairs Council approved by a 6-3 vote to move Spring Break 1986 from Holy Week to two weeks earlier in Spring Term.

Every two years, the Calendar Committee, a subcommittee of Academic Affairs design and propose a two-year calendar. This summer a bit of controversy arose over spring vacation occurring during Holy Week two years in a row (1985 & 1986).

Registrar Paul Olsen, who serves on both of these committees, said that the calendar committee's proposals are almost always accepted by the council. When the 1984-1986 school year calendar was designed, Easter fell in the middle of the term for two consecutive years.

After students had expressed desires to spend Easter holiday with their families, the council approved a two-year calendar with Spring Break and Easter Holy Week coinciding both years.

The calendar proposals became an issue this summer when the chaplain's office expressed a fear that the traditions surrounding Holy Week on campus might be lost, said Olsen. Taking note of the high student involvement during the preparation of and participation in Holy Week, the chaplain's office felt that the students two years down the road may come to experience Whitworth never knowing the traditional celebrations of Holy Week here on campus.

“There wouldn't be a problem if the break was during Easter every other year,” said Quinn Fox, associate chaplain. “But two years in a row is too much.”

Choir Director Randi Ellefson also expressed frustration over the proposed calendar because the choir traditionally travels during Spring Break and Ellefson said he felt that the churches where the choir would perform would already be busy during Holy Week.

The dates for Spring Break 1985 will remain the same. Olsen also expressed an interest in seeing how students react to a break earlier in the semester. Realizing that there is a lack of any real break between Jan Term and Spring Term, he pointed out the need for students to have a break toward the middle of the 14-week onslaught of classes rather than toward the end of the term. “The student reaction will definitely be interesting to observe,” Olsen stated with a smile.

Whitworth students gather in the Warren Lounge to witness history in the making. Several dozen people gathered at the election coverage get-together sponsored by the Whitworth chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a nationally-based history-political science organization. The crowd watched for much of the evening as Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale locked horns, with Reagan finally claiming victory when Mondale conceded the race at 8:30 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time.

Human Sexuality Week November 6-12

Whitworth College offers a week of insightful and valuable ideas on one of the most controversial topics of our time, Human Sexuality. This week represents the combined efforts of many people in the Whitworth community as well as outside supporters. This effort has resulted in your being able to participate in this field.

Through Forums, lectures, and seminars, you will be able to discover practical, healthy, Christian perspectives on this all too misunderstood subject. Consult the Whitworthian calendar, the Student Life Center, or the Lindaman Seminar Center for information on the various activities that will be taking place during this important week.

Next week's Forum spot: Understanding sexuality

by Shauna Winner of the Whitworthian

In conjunction with Human Sexuality Week, Form will be dealing with sexuality both authentically and as a gift.

On Monday, Jack and Judy Balswick kick off the week discussing sexuality as an authentic and joyful part of being man and woman. The Balswicks are faculty members at Fuller Theological Seminary, where Associate Chaplain and Form Coordinator Quinn Fox graduated from.

Whitworth counselor, Dr. Linda Roberts emphasizes the importance of sexuality as an authentic and joyful part of being man and woman. The Balswicks are faculty members at Fuller Theological Seminary, where Associate Chaplain and Form Coordinator Quinn Fox graduated from.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Razor's Edge sharpens realities

by Scotty Vance
Special to the Whitworthian

This week I had the good fortune to view The Razor's Edge starring Bill Murray. The film is set in pre- and post-WWII times. The movie starts the setting of a rich American party where the people are celebrating the graduation of Murray and a close friend. The party is not just a happy graduation affair, but is also a going away party because Murray and his friend are going off to war to be ambulance drivers for the English. While at the war front he develops a close friendship with another driver who saves his life during a German attack. This has a dramatic effect on him. After the war he is left with many questions about himself and the world he lives in.

He journeys to Paris to work, think and read. He discovers that all this still does not help him understand the meaning of life, so he journeys to India where he joins a temple and discovers what he is looking for. This is the end of the movie, only the beginning. He begins to apply for what he learns and when he does brings about changes in the people he comes in contact with.

This movie is very good, well done with strong drama. Some of its strong points are that it is not a slow movie, nor is it too fast. It has the ability to grab hold of a perplexing and make him feel the characters anguish, joys and personal challenges. The viewer is catapulted into the characters' struggles and able to feel for him.

The only weak points are that this movie is not being shown in more theaters across America and that the seats a person must endure in the theater are not that comfortable.

This movie is not a total reveal of Murray's funnyman image. In fact there are many parts in the movie where that old Murray comes through and makes a person laugh.

On a scale of 1 to 10, this movie would be definitely rated a nine. Not because Murray is the main actor but because of how well he and the other actors convey the true volunteering should call her at the CARE SERVICE, ext. 554.

Rollof concluded her comments by stressing the need for education about other people. They are a bit "adventurous," and "enjoy meeting new people in new situations. "Volunteers agree it's a very rewarding," she said. Then she headed off for a 3 p.m. pick up.

CARE CARS helps elderly

by Joan Detrick
Special to the Whitworthian

Marlene Rollof steers her 1976 Mustang around the corner of Maxwell and Monroe Streets. She is looking for a man. Rollof picks up elderly people needing transportation. She picks up elderly neighbors.

Rollof talked enthusiastically about the Spokane County program which began March 1, 1984. CARE CARS was developed to assist and transport people over 60 to essential services. These people are unable to use other types of transportation. They may have physical problems which cause them to fire easily, are unable to use public or senior citizen transportation because they need help walking or getting into a car.

Other elderly "may have trouble remembering to make appointments or may get anxious or confused or frightened," stated a CARE CARS publication. "And, chances are, they don't have friends or relatives who can help."

Sue Hamner, Whitworth's CARE CARS coordinator, said CARE CARS provides an "excellent opportunity for students who want to be involved with a person or are interested in gerontology."

"Students are always frustrated with being part of Whitworth but not part of the campus caring for those needing transport off campus in a much-needed service."

Volunteers are willing to donate one morning or afternoon a week to help them.

"People who have been struggling to stay in their homes and apartments."

"Diocese of Spokane and Crisis Clinic worker involved with the CARE CARS program said, "Volunteers really get to know clients as people. They get to know their personalities, interact with them, and really care for them."

Rollof said, Volunteers receive mileage reimbursement at the rate of 20 cents per mile.

Hannen said serving as a volunteer has "value for future job opportunities just being able to give someone."

Hamner suggested that students interested in volunteering should call her at the CARE SERVICE, ext. 554.

By John Worster of the Whitworthian

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But she is. And she's just beginning her teaching career here in Whitworth's Political Science Department.

Lee teaches two lower division classes. Many of the students aren't "poly-sci" majors, said Lee, but jokingly added she's "trying to convert them."

"The people in my classes should be congratulated for taking a big risk." she said, explaining that what she learned during her six years of graduate studies at Johns-Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. was a lot different from actually being in a classroom teaching situation.

Lee was nervous about coming to Whitworth being that Washington is a long way from her home state of Pennsylvania. But she said she felt a calling and a family connection with Whitworth.

"After I accepted the job here, I learned that my great-great-uncle was the dean of Whitworth when it was in Tacoma. She said, "His name is Wallace Lee, by the way."

Another family connection, and probably the one that got Lee interested in political science, is Lee's grandfather, who served both President Nixon and President Ford as chairman of the Conservation Advisory Council. Lee got exhibited about politics through trips to Washington, D.C., and meeting President Ford.

But, there's more to Lee's commitment to her field than traveling to important places and meeting important people.

"Political science brings up important questions we can ask ourselves," said Lee. "What are we about as far as justice goes? What are we about in the political system?"

Lee prefers to teach what the political system is about rather than just taking a political office. "I don't know if I have the personality. I'm not good at selling myself," she said, adding quickly that she isn't shy; she just doesn't like to be on center stage all the time.

"If I were going to have a science major, it would be as a congressional staff person," she said. Lee was a congressional intern during the summer of her junior year at Wake Forest University.

Lee earned a B.A. in political science at Whitworth when it was in Tacoma. She said, "His name is Wallace Lee, by the way."

Lee's great-great-uncle was the dean of Whitworth when it was in Tacoma. Lee was nervous about coming to Whitworth being that Washington is a long way from her home state of Pennsylvania.
Sports

PLU ripe for upset

Bucs out to end their 16-year dry spell

by Brian Wharton
of the Whitworthian

Going into the final week of the Whitworth Pirates football schedule, the Bucs, though out of playoff contention, still have several goals to shoot at. The first of these goals deals with the ending of a long drought. This Saturday, the Bucs invade Tacoma, Wash. to take on the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University, a team that Whitworth has not beaten in 16 years.

PLU, a perennial NAIA powerhouse, has been struggling this year and seems ripe for an upset. They are, however, playing at home and on artificial turf, a surface the Bucs have not played on this season. The artificial surface can create many problems for those not used to playing on it. It is much harder than grass, and players can stop and cut much faster without slipping. The kicking game can also be affected for the ball will bounce higher and farther on the synthetic surface.

The second goal for the Bucs to shoot at is a winning season. At present, Whitworth's record stands at 4-6-1 in the Evergreen Conference. Therefore, the Bucs must win to crawl above the .500 mark for the season.

The Bucs extended their season record last weekend by defeating Pacific 22-7. The Pirates put their vaunted passing attack on the back burner somewhat and went to the running game to dominate the Boxers' defense. The ground attack was led by senior Mark Beatty who thrashed the Pacific defense for 158 yards on 17 carries. Beatty broke the game open in the second quarter with a 79-yard burst to put the Bucs ahead for good at 12-0.

For Beatty, it was his second 100-yard plus rushing game this season. It was also the highest single game total for him in his career at Whitworth.

The Bucs did strike through the air against the Boxers. Allen Martin got the Pirates on the scoreboard first with a 32-yard aerial to wide receiver Wayne Ralph. For Ralph, that was his ninth touchdown of the season, four more than the rushing game has scored all year.

Late in the third quarter, Martin hit Ralph again on the air hitting Gary Dawson from four yards out to put the Bucs up 19-0.

The only person involved with gambling is betting advice to the potential wagerer. Newspapers across the country regularly print the point spreads on college and pro games as well as injury reports which have a direct bearing with the betting line.

What does all this mean? Some say gambling is the one thing that keeps the spectator interested in NFL football. Businessmen look at the prospect and begin salvaging.

Peter O'Connell, executive director of the Rhode Island Lottery Commission said, "There is a hell of a market for sports betting. It would put the stock markets to shame." Some experts believe that the legalization of gambling would turn a $20 billion illegal business into a money-making machine of unpredictable proportions.

The only person involved with the NFL who seems to oppose gambling is Commissioner Pete Rozelle. He suspended quarterback Art Schlichter of the Indianapolis Colts for a year for betting on games. Rozelle wants no part in connecting pro football with gambling.

Thank goodness someone has their head on straight! I am beginning to wonder if anyone knows how destructive this vice can be! I do not need to delve into the fact that gambling can become an addictive disease and the disease can cause destruction to people and families. I want to talk about the change in attitude gambling can cause among athletes in sports.
Smith sprints into National x-country meet

by Helen Graham
of the Whitworthian

For Senior Mike Smith, this weekend is not just like any other. He will be vying for one of the five top District I cross-country positions from which he can advance to Nationals in mid-November.

Smith, someone who doesn't like to make predictions because of disappointing finishes in three events in last year's NAIA track and field Nationals, said he expects to finish in the top five.

"I will finish in the top five unless there's someone I don't know about," said Smith. "You kind of know who's around, and unless someone comes out of the woodwork, I know the competitors." Smith also said that he wasn't sure how well he would do.

"I just want to run a race this year where I do well and feel comfortable," said Smith. "Everyone aims for performance at the end of the year. I have been consistent, but I haven't run well. I'm starting to come around a little, and I'm anxious to see what happens."

Smith said he felt comfortable when he finished second at the University of Montana Invitational, but he also was disappointed that Washington State "wasn't there."

"I was happy but I didn't run very well," said Smith. He also said that he'd be disappointed if he doesn't make it. It's kind of a gamble, according to Smith, but he said he thought that is what makes it exciting.

"You've got to think you're doing the right thing whether you make it or not," said Smith.

Smith commented that he felt his teammates played very little part in his running.

"There is a big age difference between me and my teammates. I'm 26, and other than Steve Dahlberg, the closest one to my age is 19."

He also thought the team was all at a different level and because of this, he tends to train alone.

"I like all the people on the team but, in terms of working out and running together, I do things on my own," said Smith. "I don't help because I do a lot of things on my own. I write all my own programs." Smith said that he came to Whitworth because he wanted to get a good education and competing was a way of affording it.

He also said he didn't think Whitworth's cross country program was very strong but that he didn't expect it to be any other way.

"To make a good program, you have to offer scholarships and there are too many other programs to make it greater," said Smith. "To be any better, you have to spend more and try harder. The program will stay where it is. It's not a full time program. I have a lot of respect for Hal (Werner) though."

Smith compared his thoughts while running to driving a car.

"Basically it's as if you were driving a car," Smith commented. "After a certain point it's like going out for a drive. What do you think about while driving – work, school? It's a good time to work out aggression. Once you're in shape, it's not tough."

One of the top NAIA runners in the West, Mike Smith qualified for the National Cross Country Meet Nov. 17 in Kanosha, Wis.

Coach Werner said that he thought Smith ran very well and is doing well this season. "Mike is having a good season throughout, running consistently," said Werner. "This was an important race for Mike. It set him up for the district meet." Smith said one of his biggest problems during this part of the season is deciding what the best emphasis was – districts or Nationals.

"Nationals is more important," said Smith. "I have to decide where the top is. I want to qualify and run well."

Women B-ballers have combination for successful year

by Brian Wharton of the Whitworthian

A pleasant mixture of experience, youth, size and quickness will be the recipe head women's basketball coach Mary Ainsworth will try to blend together for the upcoming hoop season.

The experience comes from several players returning from last year's squad including four-year letter winner and captain Bonnie Metzler, a senior, who was one of the leading scorers on the team last year. This season she will be one of the only two seniors on the squad. Guard Sherrill Skelton is the remaining senior.

Rounding out the list of returning players are sophomores Kari Hitchcock, a forward from Seattle, Lisa Vallem, and junior Shellee Sarff.

This nucleus of seasoned players returns from a squad that posted a 16-12 record last year. Headed the list of newcomers that are expected to play significant roles include 5'10" transfer Tammy Palmer from Columbia Basin Junior College.

Ainsworth is blessed with a fine corps of talented freshmen, 10 in all. Among these, Janine Hoffman, Yvette Reeves, sophomore Shelly Kelsey and 6'1" Mary Allard will play very active roles for the Bucs this year.

The rest of the roster includes sophomore Lorl Olson and freshman Kristin Collyer, Sharron Allison Heiser, Sally Mortensen, and Michelle Payne.

In the women's first action of the season, the Bucs travel to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho to battle the Cardinals of North Idaho. At press time, results of this scrimmage were not available.

The Lady Sucs advanced to the National Meet held in Kanosha, Wis., on Nov. 16 in Victoria, B.C.

Smith's second place finish was the highest placing of any Whitworth runner in an NAIA meet since Jim Issit won the District meet in 1972.

Smith now has his sights set on finishing in the top 25 in the National Meet. The top 23 runners earn All-American honors.

The women's team finished fifth in Districts but none of the Lady Bucs advanced to Nationals.

Sports note

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) 44-member Presidential Commission said it will ask the NCAA's January convention to make it harder for freshmen athletes to play varsity sports.

The presidents want freshmen to have a combined 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 on the American College Testing System and maintain a 2.0 in certain high school courses.

The effort to get tougher on freshmen athletes began last year, but many minority educators fear the new rules effectively would eliminate many blacks from varsity sports, thus lessening their chances of going to college.

Editor's note: Since the writing of this article, Mike Smith placed second in the District meet with a time of 24:31. His finish qualified him for the National Meet held in Kanosha, Wis., on Nov. 16 in Victoria, B.C.

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Measles - cont. from page 4.

In Mississippi, all state schools now require immunization and will vaccinate any student attempting to register without proof of immunity.

A new Massachusetts law, effective Sept. 1, 1985, requires all incoming freshmen to be immunized against measles, mumps, and other vaccine-preventable diseases. The requirement will extend to graduate and undergraduate students in 1989.

Student health services are also offering programs to test students’ immunity, and providing vaccine and information on the effects of measles.

The University of Kentucky's clinic offers $5 measles vaccinations, but does not require students receive the shot.

Dartmouth College officials are notifying students whose records don't clearly indicate a vaccination date in hopes students will seek inoculation.

Though University of Maryland officials claim the risk of measles is not high there, health center administrators are distributing cards to educate students about the disease and to encourage immunization.

And Cornell University, following a 50-case measles outbreak last spring, set up clinics to prevent a reprise. Serious measles outbreaks have erupted on college campuses annually since 1981, when 101 college cases were reported nationwide, the ACHA noted.

By 1983, the number had mushroomed to 282. The ACHA estimates college students are 20 percent more susceptible to the disease because many young adults were never immunized or were vaccinated before 1970 with ineffective vaccine.

"The immunization initiatives implemented in the late seventies affected only children entering elementary school," Nikowane explained. "College and high school age students were not a priority."

"The students went to college, and we found many of them were not immune," Nikowane admitted. "So we had major outbreaks of measles in 1982 and 1983."

College campaigns to vaccinate their students are a "major contributing factor" to this year's lower measles rate, he said.

Job prospects looking up

by Susan Skorupa
College Press Service

Bethlehem, Pa. — Job prospects for this year's college graduates looks good, the national association of campus placement officers said.

In its annual survey of Fortune 500 companies, the College Placement Council found the firms plan to hire eight percent more new grads than they did last year.

"1985 will be a better year to be coming out of college than 1984," she affirmed.

"We're expecting the expansion to continue. We think the slowdown is healthy, and the economy will begin to accelerate again at the beginning of 1985." But firms in the banking, finance, and insurance industries said they'll hire five percent fewer grads, while electrical machinery and equipment firms expect hiring to drop nine percent, the report found.

There are clouds in the hopeful economic outlook, however, Northwestern's Lindquist warned.

"Optimism about next year is cautious, not unbridled," he stressed. "Many major firms are doing little recruitment. Instead, they're trying to protect their old staffs and are expressing some concern over the second half of 1985."

Lindquist noted the large federal deficit discourages most experts from predicting what will happen in the money markets or, ultimately, employment.

Even the current economic slowdown won't dampen spirits, CPC spokeswoman Judith Kayser claimed.

"They've seen their older brothers and sisters going through hard times in the past few years," she said. "So they're better preparing themselves to look for jobs."

For those without...

During the holiday season there is a lot of giving and receiving. Yet there are those who do not have enough.

So many we seem to think that hunger only exists in far away countries. Yet there are people in our own community who are in desperate need.

We need your help! From 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, there will be a food drive starting at Whitworth College, starting at the HUB.
Ambassador Robert Keeley speaks on careers in the Foreign Service

by Teressa Henson
of the Whitworthian

Near the end of a week-long visit at Whitworth, Ambassador Robert V. Keeley said, "I certainly enjoyed the college and am very impressed by it."

"Keeley has been on campus this past week representing the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation's Fellowship Program. He spoke in various classes regarding careers in the Foreign Service and met individually with students as well.

"The highlights, from my point of view, have been the opportunity to meet a good many students and talk to them, listen to them, and learn something about what they're interested in," said Keeley.

"In my work, we just don't have that much exposure to young people... in an academic setting, or any other," he added.

Aside from guest-speaking in classes and meeting with students individually, the Ambassador was able to take in a Spokane Symphony concert, see the city, and have dinner with professors in the History/Political Science Department.

"I had never heard of Whitworth before, and I am glad I had the opportunity to come and visit," said Keeley.

This was the Ambassador's first visit to a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. He expects to visit another college or university "some other time this spring."

As part of his visit to Whitworth, Keeley attended a Phi Alpha Theta meeting Wednesday, where he addressed the subject of careers in foreign service.

Essentially, he listed 10 skills which are important for a candidate who wants to join the foreign service.

1. A candidate should have a good background in foreign languages.
2. Tenacity, which is neglected and overlooked by many candidates who have to take what is called a Standard Language Aptitude Test as part of their entrance exam, said Keeley.
3. Writing skills are another important item. This is a skill that is often lacking among candidates. "English writing is absolutely fundamental to all of our work," he said.
4. Another skill, oral expression, includes briefings, speeches, and dealings with the press. Candidates need to be particularly effective in this area.
5. Diplomats are often exposed to a ‘question of life and death,' Keeley noted. He said that skill is affected by individual personalities.
6. A solid background in American history is also fundamental. "We have to explain ourselves to people very often to people. We have the longest running constitution in history and other people are intrigued by that," explained Keeley.
7. World history is seen as important, as well as American history.
8. Skills in economics are extremely essential, although they are often times de-emphasized.
9. A cross-cultural sensitivity and understanding, although difficult to test for, is very important and crucial to a candidate. "People who fail in the foreign service the earliest are those who lack in this quality," commented Keeley.
10. Skills in management and negotiations are difficult to teach but are important to a candidate later on in a career in the foreign service.

Finally, Keeley noted a strong knowledge of politics as being essential -- in theory and in practice.

The question of attitude may be looked on as an afterthought to this list. The Ambassador pointed out that this is not something which can be learned. A general attitude of a member of the foreign service is one of pragmatism.

"Diplomacy is the art of the possible," said Keeley.

Approximately 1,500 people sign up for the Foreign Service in every year. Only 200 or so are accepted. Once a person is fortunate enough to be accepted, he or she is placed on a waiting list which is referred to as a vacancies paper.

"We tend to lose a lot of good people this way because they get tired of waiting and they don't start receiving a salary until they've been taken from the list," said Keeley. "I wish we could just take all 200 of them but the law doesn't permit us to do so," he added.

The foreign service offers a number of summer internships in which students are given the opportunity to work in an embassy on a full-time basis. These students fill in for officers who are on leave or assignment. Interested students may apply through the U.S. State Department.

Keeley has felt that the foreign service has been beneficial to him and to his family for at least two reasons. "I think we've ended up less materialistic and more devoted to human relationships," he said.

"In a way, I think it drives one to be more familiar with you and your family because they have each other and that's all about what they have as they move around," he added.

Keeley's visit was sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellow Foundation. The Foundation is housed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Campus reacts to election

by John Worster
of the Whitworthian

Thirteen days ago the citizens of America made their choice for president by re-electing Ronald Reagan.

Reagan's winning of another term has brought forth many varied opinions from leaders, politicians, and citizens all over the nation. These ideas offer a wide range of views on how people feel Reagan will perform in the next four years, from support of the president to total rejection of his entire platform.

But what do Whitworthians think?

Whitworthians talked with five members of the Whitworth community, three professors and two students.

We're a little bit thinner

If you've noticed the Whitworthian is a bit thinner this week, you're probably not alone. Due to equipment and staff mental breakdowns, we chose to publish just one issue. Back to the press this year.

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**INSIDE**

Page 2 Looking for cheap threads?

Page 3 Gridders wrap up season

November 16, 1984 Non-Profit Org.

Volume 75, No. 9 U.S. Postage Paid

Whitworth College Spokane, WA 99251

Spokane, WA 99251 Permit 387

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A drained pool awaits repairs. An opening date is estimated to be sometime in January.
Whitworth students try cheap experience

by Beth Ann Lindell of the Whitworthian

The first time you may feel uneasy. This probably isn't the environment your parents intended when they sent you to college. The smell is musty like a dirty attic. You see a toothless old man rummaging through a pile of polyester pants, and you're startled, thinking that some buy clothes here not for fun but out of necessity. Your friends glare at each other, embarrassed, thinking the same thing. You feel like a fish out of its element. How do people start thrifting? Some Whitworth students share their experiences.

"The first time I went in to the Salvation Army, I thought, 'Wow, I shouldn't be buying clothing that poor people need,' and the smell of the place was a real drawback. But then I found a pair of wool pleated pants for only $1. Now I figure, I'm supporting their organization just like anyone else would." Junior Cinzi Shayler described her first time. "I didn't want to touch anything. It all seemed so dirty, and I didn't know what I liked or what to do. It took a while before I really thought it was fun." Sophomore Darcy Sorenson just recently began thrift shopping. "I came here I would never have thought of going into Goodwill, buying people's clothing. At first I thought, 'I don't know who this guy is, who's dead or something. But then I saw this awesome sweater for only 95 cents, a yellow v-neck pullover you could find at Nordstrom's. I got totally caught up in the excitement of getting such a bargain!"

Senior Leann Iversen got a feel for thrifting sometime ago in Europe. She described it as "an addicting pleasure. I imagine an article of clothing in its own era or with the right things to make an outfit. There's a real art in expressing yourself by looking individual. When you thrift you can get things that people haven't seen on everyone else."

Apparently thrifting for vintage clothing has been popular in Europe. "It was not so long ago that California for some time, but only recently has it moved to Spokane. Last year we began to see kids coming in looking for fabulous clothing," said Betty Croft of the Riverside Salvation Army. "But this year the numbers have greatly increased. During the weekdays and holidays, we see the new wavers and college kids coming in usually in groups, looking for the clothes their parents and grandparents probably wore."

"So many people are doing it now that the places are getting crowded," complained Junior Sue Sherwood. She added that this was a definite change from two years ago, when she could go and sometimes have the whole store to herself.

Crystal Appia of Rick's Classic Rags noted, "The trend is much larger this year than last. It's really starting to hit the younger crowd, even Junior high." Both Appia and Croft feel that this surge in thrifting is a passing fad. "It'll be different next year," prophesied Croft. "We're just glad we can give the kids something they want right now."

Junior Andy Dixon disagreed. "The style is vintage - 'of-the-day' may change, but there's so many classic styles to choose from at unbeatable prices. You just can't argue with this kind of shopping," he said.

"You can dress up-to-fashion for a lot less," said Sophomore Aimee Rose. "You can develop your own style because there's so much work to do. For a little bit of money, you can get an incredible amount of cool things."

"While you can shop for things that will coordinate with your preppy, casual, or glamorous wardrobe, you can also attain a distinctive 'thrift look'."

"The style is vintage," said Sophomore Mark Eaton. "It's not a very clear look, and it's one that punks are into. It is a definite style, and one that most people don't have. It's new, but it doesn't look like Nordstrom's. An example of one of his thrift items is a black London Fog trench coat he picked up at Value Village for $7."

"The older stuff is in style. I can achieve a newer look without spending a lot of money," added Sophomore Mary Reese. "I look at the men's clothing the most - sweaters, scarves, shirts, and wool coats. You can also find some really cool, old formal." One of her latest finds is a man's stockinette jacket she bought for $9.50. "The thrift look can range from the 1950s schoolboy look of plaid skirts and men's sweaters to the oversized, big and baggy style," added Shayler. To this year's Homecoming dance, Shayler wore a full-length late-1920s style, while taffeta formal she paid $35 for at Salvation Army.

"We really have to look through everything and spend time if you want the best stuff," said Rose.

You may like the "vintage look" but either don't care for the shopping atmosphere or lack the time to spend. Downtown Spokane offers stores such as The Ave, Rick's Classic Rags, Zoolies, and The Emporium which specialize in quality authentic vintage wear at prices a bit more expensive. However, if you're short on cash and feel you're up to braving rugged territory, it's better to try some of the "real" thrift stores. On River side, you'll find Salvation Army and St. Vincent de Paul's. Just a few blocks away is the Goodwill. Run告诉大家 sales, estate sales, and church bazaars are also good places to try.

Saturdays are usually the busiest days, so if you can make it down during the week, you'll have a better selection. Shayler recommended "making a day of it. Go for fun with a bunch of friends, and see what you can come back with."

If you're a first-timer, it's often best to go with someone who's been before. They'll help you with your quali and install that feeling of competition that Eaton described: "Who can get the best stuff first?"

The clothing is unusual, the prices are all-cash, and if the atmosphere you may never have experienced before. You may feel a little uncomfortable and you're coming back with some real deals. You can't wait to get home, take a shower, then see if your "new" $1 sweater will match your "old" one. The Limited. You keep wondering what your mother is going to say and if you can go again next weekend.

Remembering thanks

by Kathy Jacobi

& Blake Winner

of the Whitworthian

Reflecting on our first introductions to the Thanksgiving holiday, it seems only appropriate to mention the Pilgrims and Indians. It was not so long ago that we dressed up in costumes and shared aThanksgiving feast with our classmates. Our teacher shared the history about the Pilgrims coming to America on the Mayflower.

Today people all over the world gather at the homes of family and friends to give thanks for their many blessings. Churches recognize a Thanksgiving Sunday and pay special tribute to God for His rich blessings.

Many of us share warm Thanksgiving memories of loving families in comfortable homes with delicious food and special friends, perhaps a parade or a football game, too. Yet days go by, and millions cry because there is little to be grateful for. They are cold and hungry, and have no family. Instead of warm memories, they have bitter ones.

As the holidays approach, there seems no moment more appropriate to mention the Pilgrims and Indians. Many of us share warm Thanksgiving memories of loving families in comfortable homes with delicious food and special friends, perhaps a parade or a football game, too. Yet days go by, and millions cry because there is little to be grateful for. They are cold and hungry, and have no family. Instead of warm memories, they have bitter ones.
In any sport, the end of the season brings about a host of mixed emotions. So was the case for the Whitworth Pirate football team who finished with a 4-5 record but thought they deserved better.

"The disappointment was not in the performance," said Head Coach Bruce Grambo. "The disappointment came in the fact that we had a 4-5 season."

"The competition and excitement was there, we were just not satisfied with the record," Grambo said.

The lack of consistency seemed to be the Achilles heel for the Bucs this season. One week the offense would sputter, the next the special teams would break down, or a certain aspect of the defense would have trouble. Grambo said he could not put the trouble into one distinct category.

Grambo was, however, quick to point out that the problem was not in the lack of intensity.

"It was not in a lack of effort," he said. "Except for four big plays here or two plays there, we played well. Things just did not go our way."

The Bucs did have things going their way against Pacific Lutheran University last Saturday in Tacoma. That is with the exception of 11 minutes. During that 11 minutes, the Lutes scored 31 points and blew out the Bucs. For the first two and a half quarters, the Buc defense handled the Lutes powerful offense and held them to seven points. The Bucs took the lead in the third quarter on a five yard pass from Allen Martin to Gary Dawson. The Bucs added a two-point conversion to lead 8-7.

"Then the roof fell in. Final score: PLU 38, Whitworth 8."

Looking to next year for the Bucs, Grambo will have to fill a big void that will be left by senior linebacker Scott Chandler. Chandler was the leading tackler on the team as well as its inspiration.

The loss to PLU gave the Bucs their first losing season since 1981. For Grambo, in his fourth year at Whitworth, it marked the first time in his tenure that his team had not improved on the previous season's record. Grambo's record now stands at 18-17-1.

These are the individual awards given to the team at last night's banquet:

* Defensive M.V.P.: Scott Chandler
* Best linebacker: Scott Chester
* Offensive M.V.P.: Allen Martin
* Best defensive back: John Davisson
* Best offensive lineman: Vince Koper, Tom Weadick
* Best defensive lineman: Wayne Lemche
* Most inspirational: Tom Weadick
* Most improved: Eddie Davis

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**SPORTS**

PLU scores 31 points in 11 minutes

**Inconsistency key to sub-par football season**

by Brian Wharton

of the Whitworthian

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**Sports note**

When the Seattle Seahawks defeated the Los Angeles Raiders 17-14 last Monday night, it marked only the third time the Raiders had been beaten in 25 "Monday Night Football" appearances.

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**THE FAR SIDE**

*By GARY LARSON*

"Come and get it! Comecome and get it...it's not going to get any more row, you know."

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Tell 'em you saw it in the Whitworthian
they were elected. They might slide away toward the Soviet cuts and one area will look at will be student loans. Private schools will become good. But he won't make progress in this area. He'll meet too much resistance. The issue of his (Reagan's) strength can be looked at two ways. As far as the Soviets are concerned, I expect they will be cautious to make moves arbitrarily into other nations, like Afghanistan. But Reagan may not have trouble with our allies, especially if he pushes for them to take up a greater share of the Western defense (NATO). This will generate more peace movements, especially in the colder borders countries of Europe, such as West Germany and Scandinavia. We'll keep good relations with our conservative allies, but others will be edgy.

Dr. George Weber, assistant professor of business and economics, voiced a different opinion. "I voted for Reagan primarily because of his pro-family stance, his stand on abortion, against pornography, personal life of integrity, and I see him as a strong leader of virtue."

"Education and social opportunities will get better," continued Weber. "If we as citizens take up more of the slack ourselves. Government is only a facilitating agency. It cannot do anything that is really tangible or lasting. It is an incompassionate operation. America will continue to rise if we can continue to scale down government."

He continued, "I expect things with Ronald Reagan will not change. He'll be the same person. He is pretty much set in his political and social thinking. The Republicans didn't do that well in the election, but Reagan did. That shows his popularity with the people. They feel that he is doing a good job, and that they trust him to guide our nation along a more stable course. I do hope, though, that Reagan will seek for a continued goal of reducing the deficit and government spending. He must cut out the fat in the government, even in defense. It will take across-the-board cuts like this (even defense) to balance the budget."

Student reactions to Reagan's election and the issues produced a variety of opinions as well. Jay Ratcliffe, a junior, viewed the vote he made for Mondale as a good one because, "As a pacifist I have trouble with Reagan's foreign policy as well as his economic ideas. Mondale had policies that proposed a more equitable distribution of wealth. Mondale's ideas also represented to me the best choice for responsible actions from the standpoint of Christian stewardship."

He added, "I see more education opportunities, but they will be for the middle to upper class students, or your typical Whitworth student. It will get tougher for the lower classes and minorities." Ratcliffe predicted that taxes will go up and while the overall economy will go up, it will be for the upper classes.

Sophomore Vicki Wright reminded students to participate in local food drives and financially assisting the hungry. ASWC is offering an opportunity for students to get involved in helping those in need. They will be sponsoring a food drive on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. "The main purpose of the food drive is to unite students in a function that will not be self-oriented," said Jeana Bronson, chair of S.A.C. (Student Activities Council).

Food will be collected from added these remarks: "I voted for Reagan, but I'm not a total Republican. I, of course, wouldn't vote for Mondale. I don't agree with a lot of his ideas, but I also feel Reagan needs to reduce some of his defense spending."

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Campus celebrates ‘A Whitworth Christmas’

by Jacoby of the Whitworthian

Old Christmas customs along with new Whitworth creations are all a part of the third annual “A Whitworth Christmas.”

Saturday night, Dec. 1, marks the beginning of the Christmas celebration with a Candlelight Ballet Service. This event, featuring Whitworth’s Alaskan Dancers, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Christmas dinner will be served in the Dining Hall, only 200 tickets available. Tickets may be purchased no later than Friday, Nov. 30. A caroling party, the evening of Christmas Eve, will be sponsored by Shadle Park Presbyterian Church, located on Rowan and Alberta, will recapture the spirit of Christmas as participants experience a walk-through drama with more than 60 characters. A canned food donation will be accepted at the door. This event takes place Saturday, Dec. 8 and Sunday, Dec. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. at 2 p.m. Saturday, Whitworth’s Snow Carnival begins. Scupltures, snowball fights, and lots of cold, clean fun promises to fill the Loop in the afternoon.

In the evening at 7:30 p.m., a men’s basketball game is scheduled for another visit from the “Jolly Gentlemen.”

The closing day of “A Whitworth Christmas” will feature a choir celebration including music, bells, and worship. Christmas Caroling will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. through Sue Libby at the Switchboard in the Business office.

Get your measles’ shot now!

Are you immune to measles? If not, get your shot now! According to Vice President of Business Affairs Mike Goins, those who have not established immunity of measles and who hopes this will have eventual financial benefits for the students.

Students to visit campus

by Teresa Hillaire of the Whitworthian

Approximately 40 Central Washington high school students will be visiting campus this weekend to attend classes and observe the school. The visit is sponsored by Students Organized for Admissions Recruitment (SOAR), which involved a group of Whitworth students volunteering their time to assist in recruitment. The purpose of the visit is designed to help the high school students make a better decision about college by experiencing college life first hand.

Visiting students will be living in the dorms and attending various classes. “We want them to live as a Whitworth student lives,” said John Reed, assistant director of admissions. “We also want to make it a kind of a special time for them.”

Along with attending classes, there will be several special activities planned for the visiting students. This is the first time SOAR has sponsored a visit this kind of this time of year. The admissions office is paying for a special Christmas message.

In the afternoon at 4 p.m. in the HUB, Santa’s elves will be on hand to serve students, staff, faculty, administrators, and their families Christmas cookies.

Last year more than 58 dozen cookies were given out in the first hour,” said Call Fielding. “Christmas Celebrations committee chairperson.

“So everyone should come and join in on the fun and enjoy some delicious cookies,”

Humor has it that a special visitor will also be there, she added.

A caroling party through the dorms and neighborhood is planned for Thursday, Dec. 7 at 11:15 a.m. in the Chapel featuring Whitworth’s Concert Choir and a slide presentation.

Whitworth’s Women’s Auxiliary Bazaar, featuring hand-crafted items and gifts available early Christmas shoppers from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the HUB.

The caroling party, the evening of Dec. 7, at 11:15 a.m. will begin at the Chapel.

A variety of holiday entertainments will be offered, including a Caroling party, special break from studying and come enjoy the festive warmth, and fellowship.

This event could cost $3 a person and $6 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased no later than Friday, Nov. 30 from the Student Store or through Sue Libby at the Switchboard in the Business office.

Due to limited space in Leavitt Dining Hall, only 200 tickets are available. The event begins at 7 p.m. with refreshments. Dinner will commence at 7:30 p.m.

Later in the evening near the east area of the Loop, the traditional “Lighting of the Tree” will take place. At 9 p.m. carols may be heard as the community gathers around the tree to sing old favorites. The festivities will continue back in the HUB with Wassail and popcorn, another old English tradition, to be served about 9:15 p.m. Special music, a warm fire, and fellowship promise to fill the evening.

The Fine Arts Christmas Forum is on board for Monday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel featuring Whitworth’s Concert Choir and a slide presentation.

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SOAR distributed 5,000 invitations for the visitation weekend in the Central Washington area.

“We have had a lot of support from the students,” said Reed. “The students involved in SOAR have really helped, too.”
Strength gives peace
by Tom Bills
Whitworthian Editorial Editor

President Reagan has long opposed the philosophy of the welfare state, yet that philosophy is far more than a military issue. So when the President's peace not only is made if the United States
The first and most obvious, thank the Peace.
though strength tried is the need for medical, psychological, and financial resources. A child - I never had to fight to be born, and I'm that
would be a child. It would not last, but they trusted and trusted the for at least 10 miles in any
affords a person a view of the bend in the river, and at night, the Columbia River. It is a hill near my house that overlooks a four-day weekend and realize
mere break which allows us to get there. Your life away in the process--
There's nothing wrong with it. I don't do anything to deserve being born in the affluent
hunger a thing of the past. Modern society has made hunger more real to people and families, with
sustained hunger never crossed my mind. I took it for granted that I live in a world
that in 1980 there were 750 million people living in "absolute poverty." It is safe to assume that most of us cannot imagine the horror that such a life entails. What can be worse than not having enough food to eat? The answer is simple -- not having enough for your children to eat.

We must keep in mind that behind all the cold, and often frightening, statistics on hunger are real people and families, with hopes and dreams just like all of us. I don't know about you, but I didn't do anything to deserve being born in the affluent unit, which has been part of

Most experts agree that poverty directly causes fluent United States. What if I had been born in Ethiopia?

Droughts and other natural menaces will undoubtedly return after the present crisis has subsided, which, by the way, is affecting 30 African countries, not just Ethiopia. It is what we will do in the meantime, which will mean life or death for millions of people.

The elimination of hunger has never been a world priority, even for the United States. Major actions occur usually after tragedies are already underway. Many countries have responded admirably to the Ethiopian famine, but only after a British news team stumbled onto the story recently -- by that time the famine had already persisted for months and taken thousands of lives.

I hope that our generation will decide that hunger starvation and malnutrition are no longer acceptable, and thus become important contributors to a more just world.

Human starvation unacceptable
by Mark McDonald
President, Hunger Task Force

It will never cease to amaze me that I live in a world where millions of people canierce poverty, and hunger. Corrupt and/or insensitive governments in the Third World nations themselves often make matters even worse, which has been part of the problem in Ethiopia. The World Bank estimated that in 1980 there were 750 million people living in "absolute poverty." It is safe to assume that most of us cannot imagine the horror that such a life entails. What can be worse than not having enough food to eat? The answer is simple -- not having enough for your children to eat.

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It will never cease to amaze me that I live in a world where millions of people can die from lack of food, while nations in other regions can rest contently in their affluent economies and bulging grain reserves. When I entered college, the problem of world hunger never crossed my mind. I took it for granted that modern society had made hunger a thing of the past.

Ethiopia has blatantly shown us all that hunger is definitely still with us. And the fact is, not only is the problem not getting any better, it is getting worse.

Natural causes have always contributed to human hunger, especially droughts, poor soil, and diseases. But what continues to make hunger more widespread today is the increase in poverty in the Third World.

Most experts agree that poverty directly causes population growth, not vice versa, because the poorer a family becomes, the more children parents tend to have due to high infant death rates. Children are their only economic security. Population growth puts pressure on limited amounts of food, land, jobs, health care, etc.

So what is behind this spread in poverty? Many answers are given, but it all comes down to economics and politics, and more specifically how the world's resources are distributed.

Since the economy of practically every Third World nation is dependent on the export of raw materials, and cash crops to the industrialized countries, the role of Western countries in establishing fair and just trade agreements with the Third World is extremely critical. Unfortunately, justice usually gets left behind in the drive for maximum profit.

This leads to exploitation, increased poverty, and hunger.

While I was home for the Thanksgiving, I ventured to a spot near my house that overlooks the Columbia River. It is a hill that sticks up above a slight bend in the river. And last night, afforded a person a view of the area for at least 10 miles in any direction. I gave it a few minutes just taking in the whole scene. A few moments later, I let my mind go working again--okay, maybe idling--and realized how much better I felt.

Take some time to let the mind go. Forget everything, and discover how great it is to be 'veg.' Yes, 'veg.' I said it. There's nothing wrong with it. If you let your mind work for 23½ hours a day you may get where you want, but you will have knocked several years of your life away in the process--and the stress it took you to get there.

Don't wait for Christmas, Thanksgiving, or Spring Break to relax and 'veg.' Reflect on the good things in life, and you will find yourself at least thinking more positively.

Relax and 'veg'
by John Worstar
Whitworthian Editor

Thanksgiving has become a mere break which allows us to clear out the mind over the four-day weekend and realize the worst part is still ahead--it's December 20 by now.

While I was home for the holiday, I ventured to a spot near my house that overlooks the Columbia River. It is a hill that sticks up above a slight bend in the river. And last night, afforded a person a view of the area for at least 10 miles in any direction. I gave it a few minutes just taking in the whole scene. A few moments later, I let my mind go working again--okay, maybe idling--and realized how much better I felt.

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Guest Insight

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I hope that our generation will decide that hunger starvation and malnutrition are no longer acceptable, and thus become important contributors to a more just world.
by Patricia Cassidy
Special to the Whitworthian

Being a cheerleader is not all fun and games. It's an expensive and physically demanding job, but it can make it a point to cheer at all of the away games as well as the home games.

For Whitworth's cheerleaders, finding the time, lack of support, and lack of any supervised leadership have all become a common theme. With football in the history books and basketball season right around the corner, the squad has approximately $300 with which to run their program.

At the beginning of the 1984 school year ASWC allocated $50 in funds for the cheer squad. In order to meet the anticipated traveling costs for the 1984-85 school year, the cheerleaders requested an additional $200 from the ASWC. The $200 was approved for the cheerleaders - a decision made earlier this month by the council.

ASWC also approved $110 for the cheerleaders to attend the last football game of the season on the coast. Spring, the season, the basketball cheerleaders were able to have at least five music programs that will only cover about half of the total expenses.

The balance of funds necessary to run a successful cheerleading program is around $1,000.

The original funding of $30 will be used on items such as posters, paper, paint, and pompons. According to Wentworth, she and the other cheerleaders used the allotted $30 on a 25-yard roll of paper to make posters for one game and a dance in one weekend.

Expenses for cheerleaders include paint, paper, baking supplies, and flyeher. The costs for gas, room rental, and car rental are also included expenses for the squad to travel.

The long road trips of the cheerleaders this year are proof of ASWC's fundings. Last year ASWC funds bought skis and meagaphones for the squad. This year ASWC funds are used to purchase pompons and poster paper. In order to complete their designs, tiềnencent girls paid for "sweeters," socks, shoes, etc., totaling approximately $150.

The cheerleaders traditionally look to fundraisers such as dances to fund their programs. Last spring, the "The Dance will run from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Pictures will be taken at 9:30, 10, 11 and 12.

Tickets will be sold at the door for $4 per couple, $2, $50 an individual. No one is required to purchase a ticket, and all proceeds will go to support the cheerleading program. The dance will be a homecoming dance with food and drink available. There will be a dance on the floor with DJ Connie".

"You can make it as much or as little as you want," said Priest.

"But this will definitely not be just another HUB dance," said Priest.

Ballet Company sponsors swinging Christmas Tolo

by Beth Ann Lindell
of the Whitworthian

What exactly is a tolo? A Sadie Hawkins' dance, or in plain English, a dance where ladies invite gentlemen to be present. A traditional, but it is known as Sadie Hawkins dance, or in plain English, a dance where ladies invite gentlemen to be present.

DeLorean to give lectures

by Tari Ongia
of the Whitworthian

Two special Forums will be featured on ono of the Christmas Eve. On Monday, Dec. 3 the Forum will feature "A Still Small Roar," a production compiled and arranged by Pat Stien, assistant professor of Theater Arts. The production, which includes 50 characters, uses excerpts from six author's works. The story, "A Still Small Roar," holds the framework of the whole production.

...this will definitely not be just another HUB dance.'

Jon Priest, student manager of the ballet company, is handling the major responsibility of charge of the Christmas Tolo.

"We feel that the success of the dance depended on the students looking for a fun time to relieve finals pressures," said Priest.

The Christmas Tolo tends to be more low-key than other formals. However, the HUB and many people choose not to go out for dinner but rather stay and dance at the HUB. Please, no drinks or desert in the house.

"You can make it as much of an evening as you want," said Priest.

"The completed result is "interesting and provocative," said Stien. It presents point and counterpoint by presenting "the true meaning of Christmas and the commercial response to that," she said.

A presentation of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" will conclude the Forum.

On Friday, Dec. 7 the Fine Arts Forum will feature music and narration excerpts from the Christmas Choir Concert. "I look from afar and behold." A slide presentation of famous art masterpieces will accompany the festive music.

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Deep Purple album well-received

by June Chandler of the Whitworthian

Reunions, for the most part, are a bummer. Remember when you were a kid? Your folks, your siblings, and the dog into the suburban. You'd travel three or four hundred miles, and when you finally got there, you were surrounded by people you'd never seen before. Overweight, matronly women pinched your cheeks and nearly suffocated you in their bosoms. Then, you found out all these people were related to you. Who knew? -- perfect strangers -- which, incidentally, is the name of Deep Purple long awaited reunion album.

Unlike families, sometimes rock stars can get back together and with minimal pinching, put out a good album. Perfect Strangers is just that.

Two members of the old Deep Purple -- guitarist Glenn Hughes and vocalist David Coverdale -- aren't playing with them now. But Ritchie Blackmore's guitar playing is as hot as ever. With John Gordon, on keyboards, Roger Glover playing bass, Ian Gillan's vocals, and drummer Ian Paice, the group's virtuosic writing and playing style consistent. "They haven't lost anything they had before," said KQRS disc jockey Kevin Brown.

What they had before was (in a Led Zeppelin-style) keyboards reminiscent of the early 1970s rock sound, and a bit of a novelty with Perfect Strangers. "It's really kind of a novelty when a group can stop putting out albums and get together and put out a good one," said Brown, citing examples of groups who have tried to do the same but failed. "A lot of old groups flopped with new albums." After listening to side one of Perfect Strangers, the listener might come to feel it flop quickly -- to side two. Tracks to watch for are "Mean Streak," which is tastefully axed; "Streak," which is tastefully axed; and "At Your Back Door" sounds good one, " said Brown, citing examples of groups who have tried to do the same but failed. "A lot of old groups flopped with new albums." After listening to side one of Perfect Strangers, the listener might come to feel it flop quickly -- to side two. 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Perfect Strangers has sparked the attention of Deep Purple fans as well. The album is doing well in sales, according to D.J.'s Sound City, University City Shopping Center, manager Kevin Kelly. Doug Buckley at Strawberry Jam, N. I. Brownie, said the album is "doing pretty well." He predicted that Perfect Strangers will be a steady seller thoughtout this year and next. "A lot of people were waiting for it," he commented.

Buckley also predicted that the band will go on tour. 

The Terminator

Future fought in the present

by Scotty Vance Special to the Whitworthian

I was fortunate once again this year to be invited to review a movie that proved to have a lot of excitement, one that has not been hinted at a lot of the action.

The film was the recent release, The Terminator. It stars one of the world's largest actors, Arnold Schwarznegger. This was Mr. Olympia body building champion may not speak a lot of lines in the film, but he certainly fits his part to a tee.

Schwarznegger plays the role of Cyborg, an indestructible machine covered with living, breathing, human flesh whose only purpose is to destroy, or terminate, humans.

The plot revolves around the year 2029. The movie opens with the destruction and darkness that would rival any of the Star Wars sequels.

A monologue tells how "from the ashes of the nuclear war, a superior race of machines who were bent on eliminating the human race. These relatives fought in the future, but the final ultimate battle was to be decided here in our time.

What was that again? It takes a bit of explaining. The machines had conquered the world, but a small band of humans, led by a man named John Connor, had been striking back.

Connor showed the humans how to destroy the machines, and over a long period of time, they began to turn the tide in favor of the humans.

The machines, who by this time were capable of rational thought because they had not yet reached an advanced stage, decided the only way to beat the humans was to send a terminator back in time (via a sophisticated time machine) to kill the woman who would eventually give birth to Connor.

The humans sent a man back in time to protect her, and it is his job to see that Cyborg is destroyed, or else the fate of the human race is doomed.

To give a small taste of the movie, imagine the scene and Mrs. Conner racing across the nation, fleeing in cars, on foot, any way they can, to escape the unstoppable, unstoppable advance of the huge mechanical Cyborg.

Nothing short of a catastrophic event such as a complete meltdown of the creature could stop it, and nothing they try will halt its advance. Guns won't stop it, nor will dynamite.

The movie certainly doesn't lack suspense, and terrifying acting and special effects will make it a thriller. The suddenness with which Cyborg shows up on the screen will keep the viewers on the edge of their seats, and they won't think the humans are safe when they see it in your back yard.

There are enough spaces where you can stop and watch your breath.

It also doesn't try to bring out more of the actors than is capable. It doesn't try to make Schwarznegger out of Schwarznegger. His role is that of a robot, and he plays it well. His mechanical, jerky movements and actions, and his cold, relentless expression convince the viewer that he is a robot by the time he has been on screen a few minutes. He's enough to cause sleeplessness for you squeamish people.

The only weak point of the film concerns a person's stereotypical movie role and the film are a bit gross, and might not please all viewers.

But if you can make it through these brief instances, and enjoy a good, simple thriller, The Terminator makes for a good, chilling fun.
NUTRITION PROFESSOR TERRI SANDERS

by Clint Daniels
Special to the Whitworthian

The little red building resembling a house next to the Health Center houses Nutrition and Foods department and what could be considered the quietest addition to Whitworth's faculty this year. Newcomer Terri Sanders, professor of Nutrition, resides in the basement where she admits to watching the snow fall outside her office window.

"I love it," said Sanders. It never snows in her hometown, Willamette Valley, she added. Living where it snows and in Spokane is a new experience for Sanders. "Except for going overseas when I was in college, I've never lived outside Oregon," she said.

When asked if she was the only nutrition instructor, she smiled and said, "You're looking at the whole program right here." This fall, Sanders is teaching Food Preparation, Nutrition, and Quantity Food Production and Management at the morning and afternoon seminars, as well as a SAGA Food Service Director at Warner Pacific College.

She then pursued a graduate degree in nutrition at Oregon State University.

"This is my first full-time teaching position," said Sanders. "I love it here. It's nice to be back in a Christian atmosphere after three years at a graduate school where you can't talk about your faith at all." "You ever asked me a year ago, 'What would you ultimately love to do most?' I would say, 'Teach at a college level in a Christian school.' And here I am," she said. "It's just a real blessing." "My next goal is to complete my registered dietetic license and to start work on my Ph.D. which I've already done a lot of course work for," said Sanders. "I need to do the dissertation," she said, "possibly in the summer time." Sanders' hobbies include downhill skiing, bridge, music, and art. "I'm also a mean racquetball player," she said.

Dancers express gratification

by Beth Ann Lindell
of the Whitworthian

"Sometimes I get really discouraged, like when I've been working really hard and not seeing any improvement. But then something kind of clicks, and it seems to be a new and exciting thing again. That feeling makes all the frustration worthwhile," said Junior Terri Grenier about her training in ballet under Dance Professor Rita Rogers.

Adams has danced at Whitworth since last summer and is currently enrolled in both the Advanced Dance Performance and Partnering classes.

"I remember two years ago watching the ballet perform," Adams said. "I'd have laughed to think of myself up there wearing a leotard. I thought I'd feel like a fool." Adams describes dance as "an expression of any emotions. It's a release of tension and anxiety as well as exercise. I've learned so much from it--confidence in myself and trust in my partner," she said.

When you're lifting seven feet above ground, "you've got to trust your partner." When asked about the influence of her instructor, Adams replied, "It's very professional, but her personality makes it hard for her not to be a good friend. Her support and encouragement make me want to learn and do well for her."

Freshman Kristen Anders is also in Rogers' Advanced class and had 10 years of dance training before coming to Whitworth. She said it's better training here. Rita is strict, but she's also caring and interested in each person.

"I dance for fun, to keep in shape and develop a confidence toward my major in Recreation," Anders said. "A lot of people have some of her frustrations in dance. It takes up so much time. I feel the pressure to always be there. It's hard to keep up and not get burned out, and it's easy to lose your concentration. But her construction is so important, it makes all the difference in how you do."

Freshman Todd White enrolled in ballet class three months ago to help him in football! "I used to view ballet as a bunch of people in tights jumping up and down," he said. "Now I realize it's just as tough as football. You're using every muscle in your body." White is now in the partnership class preparing for the Spring Ballet. "I don't mind the thought of performing," he said, "but I still don't like the tights."

Recently Rogers had the opportunity to teach an advanced ballet class at Princeton University while back East on business. "I'm happy that Whitworth is better," she said. "We are in a very special place. We have what I want."
Walk-ons provide strength, spirit to program

by John Worther
of the Whitworthian

Some call them the last carriers of the true spirit of collegiate athletics. Others label them as free agents, in pursuit of a dream that was never realized after high school because they weren't good enough. Most people would call them gutty, but a bit crazy.

"They" are walk-ons, athletes who were not recruited to play athletics in college but are trying out with a hope of winning a spot on the squad.

Walk-ons have been with collegiate sports for as long as the sports themselves have existed. In fact, they exists in pro too, except that in that illustrious field they are called free-agents.

In the last few years, they have been receiving more and more national attention for a variety of reasons. More and more walk-ons are trying out for scholarships because of a rule passed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association six years ago. It limited the number of athletic scholarships a school could issue and the number of players it could contain on its sports rosters.

Gone are the days darkening back to 1947 when baseball "was a cafeteria, not the training ground," as one former player said.

Regular season starts this weekend

Women hoopers get bounced in B.C.

by Brian Wharton
of the Whitworthian

The Whitworth Pirate's women's basketball team got off to a sour start at the Victoria British Columbia Tournament dropping its first two games by wide margins. The Bucs took on the University of Victoria, Nov. 18 and were handed a 81-49 defeat.

The Bucs had a tough time adjusting to the international rules which govern women's basketball in Canada. These rules include a larger ball, wider free throw lanes, and a different structure in which the ball is in-bound after a turnover.

The lady Bucs had a tough time handling the ball against one of Canada's finest college women's teams. Lisa Vallem, a junior, led the scoring for the Bucs with 14 points on seven of eight shooting from the floor.

On Nov. 19, the Pirates took on an all-star AAU team from Victoria and were defeated 87-63. The Bucs again had trouble handling the basketball and never could get their own game untracked. Earle Brown (left) and Jon Eekhoff took a chance and tried out. Now both are integral parts of the Bucs' hoop program.

Earl Brown (left) and Jon Eekhoff took a chance and tried out. Now both are integral parts of the Bucs' hoop program.

At the NAIA small-college level, it is easier to walk on. Athletic scholarships are for the fortunate few, but a bit crazy.

Many of these athletes have the ability to be good solid performers, if not stars, if they can just get a chance.

Once they walk on, these athletes face a bittersweet experience, much like a caged rabbit facing a carrot dangling just out of reach. They are part of the squad, but they don't have that scholarship -- yet. They must eat at the dorm cafeteria, not the training table. They must find time to fit practice around school, instead of finding their schedules "tailored" to fit athletics like many of the varsity ty athletes. Not only must they play well, but they must outside the varsity players who were recruited, if they want to see any time.

Vallem again led the scoring with 20 points. She hit seven of 10 shots in the second half after making good on only one of seven in the opening half. She was also four of five from the free throw line.

The team was sparked by Senior guard Sherrill Skene, who with four first half steals, got the team's running game going to pull away from the Spartans. She finished the scrimmage with 16 points. Vallem was the only other player in double figures with 14.

The Bucs sparked from the free throw line hitting 21 of 27 shots, 77 percent.

The Pirates' regular season opens Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1 in Salem, Ore., at the Willamette University Tip-Off Tournament. The Bucs will play three games, the first coming on Nov. 29 against Lewis and Clark College (Portland), at 4 p.m. (Scores and highlights were not known at press time).

Head Coach Mary Ainsworth said the tournament games will give a better comparison of how the Pirates stack up against other teams in the area.

The games Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 will be determined by the win-loss records of the six teams in the tournament.

The Bucs will be without the service of Junior forward Tammy Palmer who will not make the trip due to illness.

Earl Brown has had the hot hand for the Bucs so far this season. The junior guard scored 33 points in two games in the Victoria B.C. tournament.

Since the games were played under "traditional" rules, neither loss will count against the Bucs' season record.

After getting off to a slow start, the Pirates came strong in the latter stages of the first half and immediately in the second half to blow away SCCF 77-65.

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The Bucs will be without the service of Junior forward Tammy Palmer who will not make the trip due to illness.
Walk-ons spirit cont.

"If I talked to Larson a few times about playing at the end of the year, and he'd seen me play basketball with his players, so he encouraged me to go for it. Then he left," said Brown, laughing.

The fact that Larsen's abrupt departure to College of the Pacific in 1982 was followed in June by new Coach Jerry Wilnot little time for recruiting was the reason for the large number of walk-ons this year, but the leftover from the second winingest basketball coach wasn't one of Brown's reasons for bringing in a new coach.

Brown said he had seen play already, so I felt comfortable, even if he had stayed," Brown said.

Brown admits the Bus will not have the firepower of last year's Northwest Conference champions, since eight players have passed on, among them All-Conference and District performers Brad Meyers, Bob Mandeville, Kevin Simmons, and Michael Ingraham, but he feels they have talent. "We'll win some games," he commented, "and we have a lot of talent and heart. The potential is there, it's just a matter of how badly we want it. We have a few guys hurting from injuries and out because of academics -- and the January rolls around, we'll be tough." And how are things for Brown's basketball team? "I really didn't have too many doubts about my chapel, I played with most of the guys who were or are now on the team, and that has helped. I really didn't think about it. But playing against other teams will be the real test, you know, as to how we'll do." "College hoops is a different atmosphere. You're expected to know more fundamentals, and when you come in, you can start learning the offense, defense right away," Eekhoff said.

But as the saying isn't sure how much playing time he'll see this year, and when queried about it, replied with a definite, "I don't know." "Beach" Brown, as he is known to some folks on campus, is 6-5 and under six feet tall, but possesses tremendous quickness and ballhandling ability. His speed, intensity and hustle will earn him some floor time.

"I basically did this for myself," said Brown, about his decision to walk-on. "I was pretty good in high school, and when I got to school, I realized I hated watching from the sidelines. I guess it's partly to know what I did go out and play."

John Eekhoff, the freshman who just returned from the University of Idaho in Caldwell on Jan. 24, indicated what could have been the ultimate ending of his basketball career.

The 6'-5" forward was cut from his high school freshman basketball team. "It was kind of a low point in my life," he said with a laugh. "It had taken me two years in New Zealand the year before because my dad had been working there, and I missed the pre-season workouts the team had. It was one of those situations where the coaches decide who they want during the pre-season, not during the actual tryouts."

The following year, things went just a bit better for Eekhoff. "I went to all the pre-season stuff, you know -- I suckered egges with all the coaches -- and I made the team," he said.

"I always wanted to play college basketball," Eekhoff commented. He enrolled at Pacific and signed up for the "I want to use CBS basketball with Billy Packer, the whole thing, you know," he said.

Eekhoff was recruited by local junior college coaches because he had shown himself to be a big back fellow than Larson. From what I've heard and what I saw of him (Larson) last year, he was more of a 'do it or die' coach. Wilnot is easygoing, but he's in a bind when you're doing something wrong. He's doing a great job, Eekhoff commented. College hoops is fun for Eekhoff, and he finds he still get our people back from injuries and ineligibility we'll be better.

Eekhoff enjoys playing under new Coach Jerry Wilnot. Mike is a lot more laid back fellow than Larson. From what I've heard and what I saw of him (Larson) last year, he was more of a 'do it or die' coach. Wilnot is easygoing, but he's in a bind when you're doing something wrong. He's doing a great job, Eekhoff commented. College hoops is fun for Eekhoff, and he finds he still have some talent there, but we have to improve our defense and offense."

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B-ball's first road trip, hoopsters get homesick

by John Worster of the Whitworthian

Returning to competition after winning the Victoria Tournament two weeks ago, the Whitworthian basketball squad ventured south to Idaho this last week to face the University of Idaho at Moscow as part of the University of Idaho Invitational competition. They came away looking like a boxer who had a bout with Rocky Marciano and lost. The first bruise was inflicted by Northwest Nazarene College on Saturday night. The Bucs found the Crusaders to be quite a bit hotter in the shooting department than they, as NNC hit a charitable 71 percent from the field against the Bucs' 47.9 percent from the floor. Whitworth was unable to get their offense untracked, and only senior guard Tommy Stewart, the Bucs' leading scorer, had any outstanding productivity with 19 points. Brian Meyers chipped in 12, followed by Terry Kendrik with 9 and Barry Holly with 8. Tim Thomas hit the boards with 7 and did a great job of grabbing rebounds, a team high for the contest.

A back eye came from Col-

lege of Idaho in Caldwell on Monday. The potentially tough opponent was the Idaho State Bengals, the 7'-1" and 250-lb. double figures to lead their victory.

Whitworth, the brightest spot was again the play of Stewart. He pumped in 22 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and dished out four assists. Thomas added 13 points and seven more boards.
Dancers — cont. from page 5
view as one of the best pro-
grams in the nation."

"I want to get the best pro-
gram I can," Rogers con-
tinued. "I want my dancers to
aspire to be the very best they
can. It's growth, maturity, and
development through
working together and helping
each other."

Rogers described integral at-
tributes of dancers as strength,
discipline, and "a sense of
spirituality. The Lord works in
our dance and uses us as His
instruments. We are truly
blessed here to have this quali-
ty, that of the Lord being visi-
blessed here to have this quali-
ty through music and the
craft of conveying one's individuali-
ty through dance is to expose your innei-
themselves in high school but
were able to get by because the
work was easier. "It's when they
generate new business."

People are very interested in
how he got into his situation
with the FBI."

Delorean has told his agent the
lecture will detail the FBI's
surveillance of 90,000 business
people, Newman said.
Greater Talent's Stankey
confirmed that Delorean's
"corporate espionage" topic
covers government investiga-
tion of private business.

"Government scrutiny of foreign
and U.S. companies depends on "a certain mystique1
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pends on "a certain mystique."

Storm warned students not to
cut out social areas of their
life during stress. "That's a
deadly mistake," he said.

To remedy this problem, Storm suggests that students
are temporary. "You can create your own dance."

Wapstra views Iverson as "a
very skilled and creative in-
structor. She makes the classes
fun. I wish that they were
taught more often."

Wapstra voiced feelings that
seem to agree with the other
dance students. "It takes a lot
of work and time, but I want to
spend time doing something
I love as much as dance."

Very soon will be an oppor-
tunity to see some Whitworth
dancers in performance. A
special Christmas program
featuring the ballet dancers will be presented Saturday,
Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Included in the performance
will be music from the
Chamber singers, poetry read
by poet Harvey Hess, a flute
and piano duet, and four
songs sung by Christie Bur-
chett which will be choreographed by the dancers.

DeLorean — cont. from page 3
company in Ireland.

Newman expects good stu-
dent and community response to
DeLorean. "There are lots of people
who want to come see the
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Christ is example of love

by Patsy Morris
Special to the Whitworthian

As I venture back and see my selfishness of Christmas past and what my conception was -- I shudder. I thank God for showing me the reality of how one can see the true meaning through His Son Jesus Christ -- the true eyes of love.

Human love is so shortsighted and self-motivated. But God's love came unselfishly to the humble setting of a stable, and into the form of a human baby. Jesus Christ came to the world as a small baby, just as we did, and then He dwelt among us (John 1:14). He grew in stature and in the wisdom of His parents and of God; being always pleased with Him (John 1:14). He lived under a decree of Caesar Augustus and a decree of a Roman officer in the occupied country of Judaea, and finally through Herod the Great He was led to Bethlehem for the census, which was born in a stable, and into the arms of His mother Mary (Luke 2:4). It was in this form that the Christ of God came, and it was in this form that He showed the world His love through the shedding of His blood (Rom 5:8). It was in this form that He brought us salvation (1 Tim 2:5).

However, this year the joy is different because news of the most devastating famine in living memory raged through Africa, and other parts of the world. The suffering of the people is real and it is happening today. It is not just a threat for tomorrow; it is happening now. It is not just a threat for tomorrow; it is happening now. The people are suffering and dying because of the greed and the selfishness of the powerful nations of the world. This famine is a result of the oppression of foreign armies in Afghanistan and other countries, and the repressive government of the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

Through these wonderful expressions of love, the real meaning of Christmas is born. My life and idea of Christmas has changed. All because I made these glorious truths a part of my life. Jesus Christ was born to die for me; He was the propitiation for my sins (1 John 2:2). By Christ dying for me I was reborn to die in Him. May our signs be set up as a reminder to those around us that are hurting and feeling the depression of this season. Let us give of ourselves sacrificially as Jesus Christ gave of himself for us. May our Christmas spirit be that of unselfishness and self-giving as Christ's was -- see others through His eyes of love.

Note from the North
To the editor:

I have received several requests from Whitworth students -- all wanting Christmas gifts. They ask for things like presents to send to their friends and family. But what about the children who are homeless in the world? Could you please pass the message that I am on sabbatical this term, working on my Masters in Modern Product Distribution Techniques? Because of this I will be unable to meet requests for presents this year.

Sincerely yours,
Santa Claus
GPA statistics show variations

by Terri Onaga of the Whitworthian

Last month, the Registrar's Office distributed to the faculty the results of students' grade point averages by departments. The purpose of the study is to identify the areas having some idea how other faculty members grade in comparison, particularly this year with so many new faculty on campus, said Paul Olsen, registrar.

Although the report was meant to be an "internal study" for the use of administration and faculty, it was received a copy after it was distributed.

While one explanation for the variation in the grades may be how lenient or tough an instructor is, several other factors need to be considered. In some cases an average may represent one course and in other cases it may "cover a number of courses graded by a number of different instructors.

The statistics do not reveal the number of students involved in each course and the number of classes offered per department.

Also, the statistics below only reflect the 1984 spring term.

"It is not surprising that the GPA is higher in the 300 and 400 levels because those courses involve majors," said Olsen. "Often times when there are classes taken by non-majors, there's bound to be a lot of fluctuation," he said.

The Fine Arts department revealed remarkably high averages across the board. Richard Evans, chairman of the Fine Arts department, explained "every program is different."

He commented that in the music department, for example, the 100 level GPA is a remarkable "remarkably low term" of extremely bright students.

The Modern Languages department also had high averages. Chairperson Pierre Gustafson said that she cannot speak for other professors' grading systems in the department, she believes in making it possible for students not to fail. Some students take the course because it is a requirement and develop negative feelings toward the course since it is a new language, said Gustafson.

Gustafson believes in removing that threat because she believes it is important to learn a foreign language.

Education is another department with high averages. Shirley Richner, Education, explained that upper division averages are a reflection of the "unique term." This is because a GPA of 2.5 is needed to advance into upper division courses, said Richner.

However, the high GPA in the 200 level was of concern, she said. Next semester, Growth and Learning, which is a 200 level course, will be graded on a pass/no credit system, she said.

The Core courses fell below the all-college total, Core 150 and Core 250. Professor Don Liebert explained that one reason is probably the largeness of the class, which can create psychological barriers for some students, he said.

Forest Wood, chairperson of Core 250, explained that the average is lower than others because "everyone has to take it, and it is a hard class."

"About eight students receive Fs this semester," said Baird. But, typically, seven out of the eight are people who give up and somehow never withdraw from the class, he explained.

Also falling below the all-college total is Biology. "Biology is hard," said Howard Sanford, chairperson of the Biology department. "It's not quite as easy as people think it is," said Stiem. "It is the science with the most content," he said explaining that biology requires some chemistry and physics.

The statistics may also be used to compare Whitworth and other colleges. However, the Registrar's Office is still looking into that area. "It's hard to say if anything is going to come of it," said Olsen.

Course Level

Biology 2.44 3.00
Business/Economics 2.47 3.00
Chemistry 2.42 3.02
Communications 2.63 3.00
Core 2.86 3.00
Economics 2.66 3.00
English 2.78 3.00
Fine Arts 2.75 3.00
Arts 2.75 3.00
Music** 3.24 3.27 4.00*
Metc** 3.44 3.39 3.45
Theater** 3.44 3.39 3.45
History/Political Studies 2.81 3.25 3.27
Women's/Men's Studies 2.68 3.16 3.20
Modern Languages 2.94 3.25 4.00*
Music /Fine 3.44 3.39 3.45
Physical Education/Recreation ** 3.07 3.05 3.23
Physics/Geology 2.13 2.89 4.00*
Psychology 2.50 3.17
Religion/Philosophy 2.75 3.20 4.00*
Sociology 2.85 3.00 4.00*
All-College Total 2.74 3.16 3.33
*
- based on 10 or fewer grades
-
- does not include music lessons, music ensembles, theatre productions, and PE activities

Scholar to teach in Jan '86

by Kathy Jacobi

of the Whitworthian

"This is the first time Whitworth College has ever been awarded a Fulbright Scholar," said Dan Sanford, professor of History/Political Studies. "I consider this a real honor."

The Fulbright Scholar was established about 25 years ago in honor of William Fulbright, longtime chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Through a very tough and extensive screening process, top scholars are encouraged to apply for one-year exchanges in a foreign country.

Jesus Luis Garcia, professor of Sociology and Political Sciences at Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico, has been chosen for the lecturehip and will arrive in Spokane in the spring. Garcia, 35, comes to Whitworth with a master's degree in Sociology from New York University, and a bachelor's degree in Philosophy from St. Louis University.

Garcia is jointly sponsored by Gonzaga University, Eastern Washington University, and Whitworth College. Together, these institutions are responsible for 50 percent of Garcia's total expenses, which works out to roughly 16 percent each. Primary expenses, or the other 50 percent, are funded by a United States grant.

Garcia will be at Eastern Washington University this spring and at Gonzaga University next fall. He will be teaching Contemporary Latin American Problems here on campus in January 1986. However, along with teaching a course at each institution, Garcia will be available for lectures.

Born in Mexico City, Garcia has gathered research on peasant organizations, urban problems, and sociology of religion. He has also studied the crisis of capitalism and the peasants in Mexico, plus Latin American problems and development. Garcia is presently a doctoral candidate with New York University. He's been a professor of Sociology at Universidad Iberoamericana since 1977, and director of Sociology and Political Sciences since 1982.

In an attempt to save what little is left of our Production Manager's mind, the Whitworthian is looking for two typesetters for spring term. If you can type at least 45 words per minute and can get along with a typesetting machine named Martha, contact the ASWC office, John Worster (486-3745), or Cherie Ekholm (Box 351) for more information. No experience is necessary, but a tendency toward insomnia and insanity is recommended.

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Decades later, they still ‘Carry On’

by Tim Hanson & Deán Hart
Special to the Whitworthian

The more things change, the more they seem to stay the same. This was exemplified by the performance of Crosby, Stills and Nash, Dec. 2 at the Spokane Coliseum.

Despite separation of the group and individual projects, the trio of David Crosby, Steven Stills, and Graham Nash rekindled the timeless mixture of sweet harmonies and pleasing melodies. Although the attendance was far from capacity, the band’s music sparked the enthusiasm in a mixed crowd of both young and old.

CSN opened the show with “Love the One You’re With,” immediately setting a feeling reminiscent of their formative years, the 1960s. The audience offered a refreshing contrast to the leather pants and fluorescent hair that accompanied many of today’s bands. Denim jackets, scruffy beards and tie-dyed shirts were more the fashion of the crowd. After establishing that atmosphere, CSN continued to perform with unmarred perfection.

Maintaining this nostalgic setting, they made a subtle transition to the 1980s with a couple of new songs off of Steven Stills’ latest album, “Right By You.” The first song, entitled “50/50,” was powerful. Stills loaded the song with impressive guitar licks, and was assisted with great percussion and strong bass. Another well-performed piece was “Wasted on the Water,” a smooth ballad on which Stills had collaborated with keyboard player, Michael Finnigan. Bringing Crosby and Nash back into the spotlight, they finished their first set with an old favorite, “Long Time Gone.”

After a short intermission, they came back with an acoustic set that featured some of their best songs. Crosby and Nash performed the classic, “G所需要大文,” and other favorites. They then brought intense excitement from the crowd with a favorite Beatles’ song “Blackbird.”

They finished this reminiscent set with “Suite: Judy Blue Eyes,” the hottest solo of the night. A new addition to this song was an approximately 10 minute solo on the acoustic guitar by Steven Stills. When Stills’ solo was over, the band had to wait for the audience to finish its standing ovation before they could continue the concert. This song was just one of many throughout the night that highlighted Stills’ talents.

After their final break, the group came back with two songs from their 1982 album “Daylight Again,” including a performance of the hit “Wasted on the Way” which was written from a postcard to Stills and Crosby from Nash saying, “Haven’t we gone long enough without recording an album? Haven’t we wasted enough time?” This song and the 1982 song, “Southern Cross,” were better received by the younger members of the crowd who were more familiar with their more recent successes.

The concert was wrapped up with the classic, “Carry On.” The basic ideas of the song reflect CSN’s philosophies of life on stage and off.

“In life you can do two things,” Graham Nash said. “You can either lie down and check out, or just ‘carry on.’”

CSN have chosen to use their talents to carry on from one generation to the next. Though the song’s lyrics carry the same meanings, regretfully the music itself was not as good as the original number. The song originally ended with the three singing, scapella, “Carry on. Love is coming. Love is coming to us all.” This is a well-known part because the three blended together in such perfect harmony and diction. However, Graham Nash’s tenor part (that carries this section) was sung an octave lower at the performance. This change left the harmony a bit empty and lacking. And although it was only a minor part of the concert, it was noticed.

Despite the separation of the group and the changing musical styles, the band evolved from the audience feelings of the past. They appeared to be happy to be back together for this tour. David Crosby must have felt some triumph in the band’s performance. After “Suite: Judy Blue Eyes” he called to the audience, “(You) thought we’d lost it, huh?”

For over 17 years, CSN have done what they do best – blend harmony and rhythm to form a sound like no other band. With a fifth album on the way, CSN will once again share their talents with the music world. Crosby, Stills and Nash have and always will continue to “Carry On.”

The Impulse is avoidable

by Delaine Swenson
Special to the Whitworthian

Have you ever wanted to be totally impulsive and do something really wild, no matter what reason says? Did you do it, or did reason win out? In my case, I opted for the impulsive action and found myself and one other person at a local theater watching the recent release Impulse. I should have caught on when I saw that besides the two of us, there was nobody else in the theater. Apparently no one had an impulse for the movie. Now that I’ve seen it, I don’t blame them. What’s my impression of Impulse? If you get an urge to see it – don’t!

In a typical made-for-TV sort of a movie, the plot is an old, overused one. An earthquake causes a secret chemical bunker to crack open and oozes a deadly chemical into the local water supply. The water goes straight to a dairy that produces milk for a small American town. The end result is that anyone who drinks milk loses all reason and follows his or her impulses. All this adds up to a small town that goes crazy.

The hero of the story is a young doctor played by Tim Matheson. He travels to the small town with his girlfriend who lives there. Matheson makes the mistake of drinking the local milk and falls victim to strange sexual impulses. His girlfriend is the only sane one (she doesn’t drink milk), so she tries to escape.

All this time that the small town has been erupting, a strange government vehicle is seen around town. At the end of the movie we discover that the government has known about the spill all along. They solve the problem by having the entire population of the city kill and cover their mistake. Once again, big, bad government wins over our heroes and life goes on (so to speak).

It is impossible for me to say anything positive about this movie. It was fortunate that we were alone in the theater so that nobody was disturbed by our boos and hisses.

Impulse has an old and undeveloped plot. There is no resolution to the problem and no hope. The hero dies, as does everyone else. The plot consists of a series of people’s impulses gone wrong. Some of these impulses are gross, painful, and tasteless. A few are humorous – very few. It’s scary to see a world without reason.

The acting wouldn’t be all bad if the script had allowed any good acting to take place. The actors should have foreseen this movie as a waste of their time.

As I normally do, I will give this movie a grade point average rating. This movie deserves no more than a 1.0 and is perhaps better off listed as an incomplete. Impulse will go down in the history books as a mistake.

If you find yourself with an overpowering impulse to see the movie, you either like tacky movies or you drank too much milk. Whatever the reason, fight it – few impulses are as dangerous as this one.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"It's like a hamster, doc. He snarks too."
From Wisconsin to Whitworth

by June Chandler of the Whitworthian

Cows and choirs probably don’t have a lot in common. Alistair Randi Ellefson, Whitworth’s new choir director, Ellefson, who grew up on a dairy farm in northern Wisconsin had “no idea” of what got him interested in music. While band and choir were always on his class schedules through high school.

Now, at 31, with a bachelor’s degree from Texas Lutheran and a Master of Fine Arts in choral conducting from the University of Minnesota completed, Ellefson is regarded as one of the top three choral conductors in the United States.

A dynamic individual, Ellefson has recently begun the Chapel Choir. They will sing at Midweek Worship services and they will be active again in spring semester. There are no auditions, and the group is open to students, faculty, and staff. (The Chapel Choir) involves the music department directly into the worship life of the campus community,” Ellefson said.

Jim Deal, who sings in both the Concert Choir and the Whitworthian, is excited about the successes of the 1985 program, is very pleased with the final project.”

Be patient, he’s a great director, and he’s got a lot of ideas. It’s also neat because some faculty and staff participate.” He named Julie Anderton, Gordon Watanabe, and Mike Young as examples. “It’s more than just a student choir,” Deal said. “It’s a Whitworth choir.”

Ellefson is not alone in his excitement about Whitworth’s choirs. The Christmas Concert, which will be held at Whitworth Presbyterian Church has no more tickets available, though Ellefson said he hopes some seating will be available. He also said that about 75 chairs will be set up in Tiffany Hall to accommodate more listeners.

Ellefson said he hopes the choirs will put on three performances next year.

Ellefson is adjusting to Whitworth; his students are adjusting to him. “We’re both in a process of growing with each other,” he said. Indeed, Ellefson and his choirs have worked hard this past term. Ellefson said, “A lot of them are waiting to see if all the work’s been worth it.” Ellefson’s waiting, too.

1985 races for the future

by Beth Ann Lindell of the Whitworthian

How would you like to tell your parents over Christmas vacation that you will be eating in the “Granola Bin” next spring? This title, along with “The Wheat Cellar” and “Our Daily Bread,” were among the new names suggested for the Nutrition 1985 program.

Ten years ago, in 1975, a group of Whitworth students suggested for the Nutrition 1985 program, “Men of Carbon” and “Men of Carbon Exposed” by Beth Ann Lindell

They’re here! The 1985 Men of Carbon calendar has arrived. According to Ritchie Molitar, dorm president, the calendar will go on sale Friday night, Dec. 7, for $5.

Carbon residents plan to visit the other dorms on campus to sell their calendars. Five hundred calendars have been printed, and they will be sold for $2.50.

The cover contains the Whitworthian logo on a white glossy paper, with the “Men of Carbon” title. All the photographs are in black and white, a differentCarbon man posed for each month.

“It was tough to get everybody organized,” commented Molitar, “but overall, things went very well.” VIP printing gave Carlson an “excellent” deal, spotting them the money until the calendars sell, so residents are pleased by the company’s support.

Molitar commends Fred Cousins, photographer, and Dean Bizc, initiator of the fundraising idea, for their work and dedication to the project.

“The project has taken some time and work, but it’s been worth it,” Molitar added. “I think people will be pleased with the final project.”

Anyone wishing to purchase a Carlson calendar may contact any Carlson resident.

Music Professor Randi Ellefson Chapel Choir, enjoys his involvement with the Chapel Choir. He went to the first practice “because Randi asked me to come to the first practice so there would be someone there.” Deal liked it so much he decided to stay in.

“It’s a lot of fun, and I really enjoy it.” He added, “Randi’s a great director, and he’s involved in the Hunger Task Force began an alternative eating program. They entitled it “Nutrition 1985” with the hope that by this year people everywhere would be better aware of the nutrition, politics, and ecology that relates to personal eating habits.

Nutrition 1985, the alternative eating program to SAGA, will be retaining its current name throughout 1985. In a year, the Steering Committee will be looking at potential names such as the aforementioned and some more serious suggestions: “Nutrition 1995” and “Alternative Eating Program.”

Junior Amy Neil has eaten in Nutrition 1985 for three years and is a member of the Men/Steering Committee. She said, “People participate in the 1985 program for a variety of reasons: a quieter atmosphere, smaller lines, better food, concern about personal nutrition, and interest in world hunger and conserving resources.”

Currently the 1985 program is sponsoring the “Seventy Stocking” project. The entire Whitworth community is being asked to fill these Christmas stockings which are hanging up downstairs, to give to 70 underprivileged children from low-income families in Spokane. The children range in age from 1 to 15, and some possible stocking items are books, games, squid guns, hair barrettes—anything that children would like other than food.

Suzanne Trott, Coordinator of the 1985 project, is excited about the success already this year of the 1985 sponsored activities. She attributed "strong student leadership and organization, more concern about hunger issues, and Forum speakers dealing with hunger-related "objects" as some possible reasons for these successes.

The Fall Past on Oct. 16 raised more than $500 toward Ethiopian Famine Relief, the cont. on page 8.
by John Worster of the Whithworthian

The Whithworth-Gonzaga basketball rivalry has been treated as a David vs. Goliath matchup, with the Bucs assuming the role of the little guy.

While the biblical version has David downsing the big fellow in the forehead, Whithworth threw a rock at the Bulldogs in Kennedy Pavilion last night, and only nicked the giant's nose.

Two different Gonzaga players scored to lead the NCAA Division I school to a lopsided 88-38 thrashing of Whithworth. The loss was the Bucs' worst in modern history.

Before a crowd of 1,087 fans in the gym, the Bucs showed that they have more than recovered from the loss of last year's WCAC Player of the Year, John Stockton, thought by many to be the key to their success.

With the aid of several red-shirts now playing, the Dogs may be a stronger team than last year. Several nights ago they suffered a 22-point thrashing to national power Iowa, but the night they spent little time dispatching the Bucs back to Country Homes Board.

Flutie sings Christmas carol to sports world

by Brian Wharton

When Doug Flutie of Boston College was named the winner of the 50th annual Heisman Trophy as the greatest college football player of the year, it signified to us all that there are still some truly great heroes in the world.

Flutie, the amazing little man from O.C. O'Connell, is the first college quarterback ever to pass for more than 10,000 yards, more than John Elway, Dan Marino, or any other of today's great NFL quarterbacks. What is even more amazing is what Flutie does best. Flutie is a 5-foot-9-inch quarterback who is a lightning-quick release. He can scramble as did the New York Jets' Mark Gastineau. Flutie is a real opportunity to make football's crowned princes look silly. He knows he can dream, humble life. He doesn't seek fame, doesn't embarrass himself with greed, and doesn't get arrested at New York's Studio 54 for punching someone who beat him at arm-wrestling at disc jockey Ira New York Jet's Mark Gastineau. Flutie is kind, considerate, and can give off-the-air intelligence when he speaks.

Flutie is also unlike other Heisman winners in that he may not get the chance to play professional football. Because of his small size, many scouts don't think he can withstand the punishment and that his quarterback throws may not get the chance to play professional football. Because of his small size, many scouts don't think he can withstand the punishment and that his quarterback throws may not reach the target.

The roughly 5-foot-9, 190-pound quarterback is also unlike other quarterbacks in that he has not been able to handle the 'Sudden Death' of professional football. Because of his small size, many scouts don't think he can withstand the punishment and that his quarterback throws may not reach the target.

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Lady Bucs sink Green River Tourney field

by Helen Graham
of the Whitworthian

With the upperclassmen leading the way in both spirit and statistics, the Lady Bucs' basketball team swept the field in the Green River Tournament in their regular season openers.

The Bucs traveled to Portland and came home with three victories and the championship. Leading the way was Senior Bonnie Mettler, who scored 36 points, hitting 24 of 37 shots (65 percent). Behind her were Sophomore Lisa Vallem with a tournament total of 37 points and Sophomore Kari Hitchcock with a total of 35 points.

In the first game, the Bucs defeated Lewis and Clark 88-52. They had a little more trouble in the third game but were able to beat the tournament hosts Willamette 62-58.

Coach Ainsworth said the team was a little fatigued the third night but was able to play well. He also said he was pleased with the ball handling as the Bucs committed only seven turnovers in game two. The team also dished out some excellent assists resulting in a number of fast-break baskets.

"I'm very happy about the weekend series," said Ainsworth.

Teamwork best describes the play of the Lady Bucs' basketball team this season. The women make up for being young and inexperienced with good team play. They are shorter than most of their competitors but they compensate for that by being quicker than most of the teams they play.

According to Coach Ainsworth, the team spirit has been great and he said he was pleased with the attitudes of the players. This seems to be the consensus of most players who expressed their views.

Sophomore Kari Hitchcock said she thought there was trust building among the players. There are friendships and mingling among all classes," commented Hitchcock. "It's not just freshman and freshman this year. They aren't divided."

Susan Thompson, sophomore, said she felt there was team unity and there was not the presence of a woman team.

"There is good communication among the players," said Freshman Janine Hoffman. "If something isn't right then we talk to make it go right."

Coach Ainsworth also expressed that he felt the weakness in the Buc game right now is the inside game. Rebounding has also been slow work, but it's coming, said Ainsworth.

"We have very strong guards," said Ainsworth. "Bonnie Mettler is one of the finest players in the area and Lisa Vallem has done a fine job. Sheril Skelton is an excellent reserve and

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Citizens Against Alcohol-Related Traffic Accidents offer party tips

Be a responsible host

by Tara Henson of the Whitworthian

As the holiday season approaches, many people will begin to plan festive parties. Alcoholic beverages are not uncommon at most of these parties, and sometimes cause guests to become out of hand. However, CARTA (Citizens Against Alcohol-Related Traffic Accidents) encourages people to limit the amount of alcohol they provide for guests in what is called the "Responsible Host Party."

This type of party provides non-alcoholic beverages as well as alcoholic beverages in a fun and festive atmosphere. The goal is to provide safety as well as good cheer for guests, said Spokane County Commissioner Keith Shepard, a supporter of CARTA and a member of the state Traffic Safety Commission.

CARTA has suggested a list of party tips which were created to reduce the rate of alcohol-related traffic accidents:
- Tell guests at the door that it's one drink only if they're driving.
- Identify drivers with a sticker so others won't push them to "have another."
- Call attention to the availability of non-alcoholic drinks and encourage guests to enjoy the food.
- Measure alcohol when making drinks and don't serve doubles.
- Favor low-salt snacks, so as not to spike your guests' thirst, and high-protein foods to slow absorption.
- Include music and activities that shift the focus away from drinking.
- Provide or arrange a way home for guests who are not "up to driving."

CARTA also encourages families to sign what is called "Family Safe Driving Contract." This family agreement is suggested to keep lines of communication open on the subject of drinking and driving between parents and youth, and to ensure that all family members get home safely.

Washington State law has become more strict regarding alcohol and driving, as of July 1, 1983. A first conviction resulting in a mandatory suspension of a driver's license for 90 days, a mandatory minimum 24 consecutive hours in jail, and fines up to $750. Refusal to take a breathalyzer test means immediate revocation or denial of a driver's license for a minimum of one year, according to the Washington Traffic Safety Commission.

Nourition — cont. from page 5

The Menu/Steering Committee voted last spring to take the salt and pepper off the tables. Trot said that she "expected a lot of complaints, but really only received one."

Nutrition 1983 is not just a different food menu for SAGA, it is a program designed to involve students in a learning process. The Nutrition 1983 Declaration states that "Nutrition 1983 is a moral and ethical response in our eating and learning habits to an unethical world. The program takes into consideration world hunger, nutrition, economics, and ecology. Our response is based on a vision of the world we wish to create and order that all people might eat."

Students nominated as representatives

by John Worster of the Whitworthian

Whitworth students Lisa Commander and Sandy Work have been nominated as this year's Truman Scholarship representatives from Whitworth.

According to Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative and Whitworth Professor Arlin Migliazzo, the competition occurs yearly and is open to sophomore students who have demonstrated outstanding academic and curricular achievement.

To be eligible for the competition, students must be pursuing a career in some area of public service (city, state, national government agencies, foreign service, international business and trade, law, etc.). The scholarship awards cover the expenses of tuition, school fees, books, and room and board up to a maximum of $5,000 annually for a period of four years. Interested freshmen should begin planning for next year's competition by contacting Professor Migliazzo in the Lindaman Seminar Center, Room 113.
Student Life reinforces old policy

by Paul Yoder
of The Whitworthian

Some Whitworth students are finding bad news in their mailboxes. Because their roommates are moving out, they must find new roommates or pay the single-room rates.

New policy? No, just the reinforcement of a policy adopted in 1980 that has been overlooked. "The policy was probably enforced for a while and somewhere along the line somebody forgot about it," said Residence Life Director Greg Hamann. Hamann said the policy was not in use when he started working for the college in the fall of 1983, nor had it been enforced the year before he arrived.

Some students have taken advantage of the absence of such a policy to manipulate the system. For instance, a student convinces someone, who plans to live off-campus, to sign up for a double room together. The second student proceeds with plans to live off-campus. The first student then has a double room as a single by default and doesn't have to pay a single room rate.

continued on page 3

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Inside:
Page 2 Suicide: prevention & alternatives
Page 4 American Festival Ballet
Page 6 Women's hoops: still a chance

U. Minnesota dents sanction to anti-gay religious group

For the third time, Bachar On Campus, a group trying to turn homosexuals into heterosexuals, was denied student organization status.

University policy can restrict any groups on religious grounds, said U. of M. spokesman Tom Flutak, and Bachar On Campus member "have openly professed Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior."

New DWI test sees 'your lying eyes'

The Washington State Patrol will be able to determine if a driver is intoxicated even if he passes normal sobriety tests, thanks to a new technique the agency will soon put into use.

The test, called Gaze Nystagmus, measures eye movements that intoxicated people cannot control. The word nystagmus comes from a Latin derivative that means "rapid, involuntary movement of the eyes."

Trooper Don Wigen, who has been training officers to use the test, said "when the test is used with two others, a walk-and-turn test and a one-leg stand test, an officer will commonly be able to classify over 80 percent of the people he tests that are intoxicated." The test, which provides a scientifically sound basis for deciding whether a driver is intoxicated, is administered by having the subject follow the back-and-forth movements of a pen or flashlight about a foot from his or her eyes.

According to Wigen, the test not only determines if the driver is intoxicated, but, with experience, "an officer can tell approximately what driver's probable blood-alcohol concentration level is."

This will aid the officers in apprehending people with low levels who can often pass current sobriety tests.

1985 Outstanding Black Student

ASWC President Marquis Nuby was recently chosen the 1985 Outstanding Black Student by the Pacific Northwest Region of the national Council for Black Studies. The selection was based on his commitment to academic excellence and social responsibility as is evident by his achievements as student body president and the maintenance of a 3.71 Grade Point Average.

Nuby said he viewed the award as an incentive to pursue his various goals.

Weather Outlook: Feb. 22-Mar. 1

Slush and sleet are the key words for this week's weather. The temperature will be in the 40s, rising to about 60, and the lows will dip near 32. The increasing warmth will be accompanied by southwesterly winds gusting between 10-20 mph, with scattered clouds tugging along. The result? Melting snow, enough to create slush and slush and wet, but not much of a serious dent in the overall snowpack.

"Meanwhile, these three remain: Faith, Hope and Love; and the greatest of these is love," 1 Corinthians 13:13

New system eliminates SOA

President changes governance system

by John Wooster & Chris Rohman
of The Whitworthian

Acting upon recommendations given in a report last fall by a task force evaluating the Whitworth College governing system, President Robert Mounce recently made public a system that will replace the SOA (Summary of Action) system.

The SOA system involves a shared system of government that consists of various power-wielding groups.

It begins with five major committees: Business Affairs, Development and Public Affairs, Religious Life, and Student Affairs. These committees are manned by students, faculty and administrators. Each council is responsible for developing and maintaining policy in its designated area.

The process of establishing and maintaining policy is done by writing a Summary of Action, or statement of intentions.

When a policy change or refinement is proposed, an SOA is drafted and made public. Students, faculty, or other interested parties in the Whitworth community may respond to the SOA. After a period of seven days, if the SOA has not been challenged, it is instituted as policy.

If the SOA is challenged, it is sent back to the committee from which it came for revision. If rejected a second time, it is again refined and presented to the Whitworth community. If rejected a third time, it goes to the All-College Council for final action.

The new system is one that eliminates the SOA system. It involves a smaller, tighter system by which there are still the five committees, two assemblies, an advisory council, and the president. The Board of Trustees is the highest level of authority.

No longer will there be a challenging period where the SOA can be rejected by students. All input concerning the SOA does not need to be recommended as recommendations. There will be a seven day period after the SOA is made public. But this period will be simply to allow feedback from the community—feedback that will have no control as to the fate of the SOA.

After the seven day period is over, the SOA goes to Mounce for his personal decision as to whether it will be policy.

The new system limits the student voice which concerns to the administration.

Among the reasons for the replacement is complaints that the current system is too unwieldy and big, with too many people holding power, and the process by which the SOA travels is too long and complicated.

The new system is one that eliminates the SOA system. It involves a smaller, tighter system by which there are still the five committees, two assemblies, an advisory council, and the president. The Board of Trustees is the highest level of authority.

No longer will there be a challenging period where the SOA can be rejected by students. All input concerning the SOA does not need to be recommended as recommendations. There will be a seven day period after the SOA is made public. But this period will be simply to allow feedback from the community—feedback that will have no control as to the fate of the SOA.

After the seven day period is over, the SOA goes to Mounce for his personal decision as to whether it will be policy.

The new system limits the student voice which concerns to the administration. The freedom of the students to reject or uphold back policy they feel isn't in their best interest will be
discontinued on page 8

The Whitworthian.
Prevent suicide

by Tom Ellis
The Whitworthian Editorial Editor

There have been numerous news stories, movies, interviews, and even sermons lately on the topic of suicide. The first thrust has been toward the great number of "young people" committing suicide. That includes you and me.

The issue becomes an even greater concern because for many of us the current conditions of our lives are conducive to making us feel suicidal.

Consider that Spring Term is well under way and many are bogged down with homework. Consider that we have had snow on the ground for more than three months, and that we will now find it mixed with fog. Consider that many will be graduating in May and are not sure what awaits them when they leave the protection of the Pine Cone Curtain. Then consider all the normal problems that colleagues have: changing relationships with family, financial burdens, boy-girl problems, etc.

Whitworth College is not immune to the seed-problems that can lead to suicide. Realizing this, we need to become aware of what signals potentially suicidal individuals give, and we need to know how to respond to those signals.

One of the most obvious ways to know if one of your friends is suicidal is if he or she talks about it. The most false and dangerous myth in existence is the belief that if people talk about suicide they won't do it. Just the opposite is true. If someone you know is talking about killing himself or herself, take it seriously!

A person's outlook on life may also suggest a high suicide risk. If one's outlook is hopeless, hapless, and helpless, then the risk can be high. Feeling that one's situation is miserable, that nothing can be done, and that the predicament will never end can easily drive one to consider suicide.

Another major warning signal is a sudden change in behavior. If one loses his or her appetite, begins to give away treasured items, quits a job, or makes other seemingly erratic decisions, that person may be a potential suicide.

Now that we have some of the more obvious signals, what do we do about it? The most important thing to do is to listen. Many who commit suicide do so because they believe no one really cares.

After listening, if the situation seems beyond you, have your friend call Crisis Services. This service has people trained, ready to listen, to advise and to care. These people are also trained to detect whether a potentially suicidal person is high-risk and needs professional help.

Finally, if you are presently feeling low, even to the point of feeling suicidal, make a promise to yourself--give yourself one more chance. Call Crisis. Their number is 838-4428.

Letter to the editor

Black History Forums racist

To the editor:

The two "Black History" Forums, both the one featuring the Rev. Richard Wallace, and the Black Student Union presentation were narrow in focus, inaccurate in detail, and racist at their core.

As a medical student, I was shocked at Wallace's lack of historical accuracy. He spoke of Dr. Charles Drew, the physician who allowed black blood to be transfused due to a lack of white blood donors. However, Drew only discovered the process of separating the white blood cells from the plasma. Dr. Charles Drew himself was black. He was able to save the lives of some of the victims of a faulty teaching of history.

The forums had other problems with the Wallace presentation. As a Christian, I was deeply disappointed to see a man of the cloth excusing black criminals as the victims of a faulty teaching of history. That rationale is obvious. Every person has a choice to do right or wrong. No matter what a person's background--whether he was raised in Jesus Christ or the Anti-Christ--it's his choice.

The final decision and responsibility must lie with the individual. Finally, Marquis Nuby's focus during his speech was far too narrow. He was not concerned with the number of "minority" faculty on Whitworth's staff, but with how many black faculty there are. He ignored a good number of excellent minority (ethnic) faculty members to satisfy his own definition of minority black. It would seem he also did it to justify his view that we are still a racist America.

Maybe we are. After all, what could be more racist than to assert that all minorities are black? What could be more racist than to suggest that Whitworth hire a black professor because he is black?

At this point it seems the Forums took such a close look at the problems of the world we didn't realize they were part of it.

I stand with Marquis in opposition to racism. However, my stand opposes all racism.

Jim Warren
Student

ASWC President's Column

We must take ownership

by Marquis Nuby
ASWC President

College is a unique time--a time of young adulthood, when we must take charge of our lives more and more as our responsibilities increase.

We are responsible for being aware of issues locally, nationally, and internationally. We must take ownership of each of these responsibilities and become actively involved in them. Our fate is determined in a number of ways by our active participation.

There are a number of different issues that have a drastic effect on us from all levels of government. We have the international concerns of the nuclear arms race, and world hunger. We have the national concerns of the federal deficit, abortion and unemployment.

We also have the concerns of whether or not to diversify the Whitworth community and of the implementation of a new college governance system.

We must not fall into the deadly grip of apathy. It is to our dismay whenever this occurs. Why? Because we as college students are moving from what is called the "world's future" into the "world's present." No longer is the fate of our world only our parents' and grandparents' responsibility, it is also ours. We have not only inherited these responsibilities, but we are also expected to come up with the solutions to the problems and the dilemmas that come along with them.

Fortunately, our Heavenly Father has given us talents and has promised to complement our weaknesses with His strength. However, far too many of us think that He will do both parts, His and ours, and forget the fact that we have the responsibility to be active tools and not passive bystanders.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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The continuing saga of Bob Ward

by Patricia Cassidy
of The Whitworthian.

SAGA Bob Ward resigned from his position as director of SAGA Feb. 15.

In March, Ward is moving on in the SAGA world. He will be joining a small division in SAGA that in November received the word that it was going to expand sharply, especially in California and Washington," said Ward.

The division Ward is joining is a school food service to grammar schools and junior and senior high schools. SAGA is expecting to make major expansion in this area of food service.

Ward's job will be a unique opportunity for both SAGA and for him. "I am one of two food service directors asked to switch over (to this division) to help make that a growth vehicle in SAGA," said Ward. "I'll be going to Portland for a couple of months to train and then after that I'll be assigned to either California or Washington. For me, it's a chance for personal growth and a change of lifestyles."

Normally, Ward puts in 60-65 hours a week at SAGA but in his new position, the hours will be approximately 45-50. "I have a son that is 5 years old and a daughter, 11, and the time I will have now to spend with them is really important to me," Ward commented. "This is a big growth careerwise and a nice family change."

Despite the promise and opportunity Ward has to look forward to in his new job, he will definitely miss Whitworth. "I can only say that I have had a terrific time because I have found students to be a darn good group of people," said Ward. "We don't have much. We're behind the Pine Cone Curtain and that is criticized by some because of its limitations, but the other side of the coin is the chance to work together to work with students and each other closely and get to know them."

"I'll miss the interaction with the students," he continued. "I've always thought that working with college students keeps you young."

Ward found SAGA to be a place to make good friends that he will miss. "Not so much this year, but in the past years, I've really gotten to know some of the students and they're good people," he said. Ward is confident that his successor, Jim O'Brien, will take care of both the job and the good friends he leaves behind. "I've known Jim for four or five years, and I'm very pleased to be turning the keys over to him. He brings a very good operation and demands quality," said Ward.

O'Brien also has a history with SAGA, having worked eight years with the corporation.

Policy - cont. from page 1

This kind of system manipulation works. It had to do with the residence life office to decide whether to charge a single- or a double-room rate to students whose roommates have moved out.

Frustrated by decisions of what to charge "abandoned" students for their newly-acquired rooms, Hamann recently discovered the policy, calling it "an answer to a prayer."

The policy provides for first-year students, upper-class students, adult students, and special-category students who have become the sole occupants of a double room because their roommate moves out or never shows up.

First-year students must have roommates. Therefore, a first-year student who winds up without a roommate has two weeks to seek a compatible roommate. If a roommate is not found within two weeks, then that student must move in with another first-year student of the same sex in the same dorm who also does not have a roommate.

If there is no such student, then the first-year student may stay in the double room as a single for the rest of the semester at no extra cost. The following semester, however, the first-year student must accept the assignment of a roommate or pay a single-room rate, assuming there are no upper-class students involved.

Upper-class students who wind up without a roommate can pay a single-room rate for

Bob Ward flips his last Whitworth burger.

by Amy Nelson
Special to The Whitworthian

A rash of items have been discovered missing from the Fine Arts building due to what appears to be inadequate storage space and lack of security during irregular hours.

Junior Liz Harrington discovered her black and white photograph missing while talking to art professor Pauline Haas. The photograph of a cat was one of the art works included in the Junior Art Exhibition in Koehler Gallery.

"It feels like someone came into my room and took it," said Harrington. "It was a piece of me."

Harrington's photograph is thought to have disappeared between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. when the gallery was open, said Gordon Wilson, chairman of the Art department.

The photograph was "smaa., enough to slip under a coat," said Wilson.

Also missing is sophomore Karin Lokensgard's pencil drawing which she kept in her portfolio. Other items discovered missing were a few ceramic pieces and Doug Moore's portfolio.

We really don't have proper storage. Paintings are hard to lock up because of their size," Wilson said. The ceramic pieces are taken out of the kiln and left to cool, again leaving them wide open, he added.

"Students don't expect this happening on this campus," Wilson said.

The gallery has regular hours and the Fine Arts building is open on the weekends and during night hours.

continued on page 8
The final piece, "Une Affaire de Coeur," is also choreographed by Allyn. It is a dramatic work, set to music by Ralph Vaughan Williams. "I don't like to try to tell people what it's about," said Muneta, "because each person interprets it in a very individual way. It is a true work of art on many levels.

Tickets for the performance are available at the ASWC office. According to Muneta, profits from the performance will be contributed to the Whitworth College Dance Program. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Students pray for renewal in Dallas

by Lee Ann Ohsen of The Whitworthian

It wasn't the typical Jan Term experience.

A six-day field trip to Dallas for the Presbyterian Congress on Renewal was part of Jan Term for six Whitworth students: Anna Erickson, Linda Hendry, Matt Jones, Gordon Mikoski, Scott Starbuck, and Bev Rice went as interns to the Presbyterian Congress on Renewal held in Dallas January 7-10.

Held in the Convention Center, the purpose of the conference was to unite the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and other denominations praying and working for God's renewal of the church.

Leaders from all over the United States came together to pray, worship, and seek God's direction. Approximately 6000 representatives, including the sweet young rodeo queen and a young gambler, came together to pray for God's renewal of the church.

The group was also very involved in the registration process. They arrived in Dallas two days early to help with preparations. "We were given person could attend nine seminars. After participating in some worship times and seminars, the six Whitworth students served as interns, doing a variety of "behind the scenes" work. "We were available to do whatever needed to be done," said Senior religion major Linda Hendry. Another senior religion major, Gordon Mikoski, described the group's role as one with many faces. "We provided services like errand running." Another was assisting the camera crew during services.

The group also was very involved in the registration process. They arrived in Dallas two days early to help with preparations. "We were given staff buttons and got oriented very quickly. We rolled up our sleeves and started working," stated Mikoski. They spent the first three days helping organize and facilitate the registration.

The students also witnessed an active model of ministry. "Every morning we met with the staff members for prayer, breakfast, and fellowship," said Mikoski. The P.C.R. (Presbyterian Congress on Renewal) staff were examples of Christian servanthood.

"I was affected more by seeing the staff people around me, and seeing how humble they were," said student psychology major Matt Jones. "The P.C.R. staff people were outstanding examples of Christian faith, love, and leadership," echoed Mikoski. "One of the neatest things for me was that we were privileged to get to know the staff," added Hendry.

In addition to the students, Whitworth played key roles in the conference. Board members Bill Yingst, Gary Demarest, and Bruce Larson served as chairman of the P.C.R. committee, master of ceremonies, and opening speaker, respectively. Dr. Mounce attended to present a layman of the year award to Dr. Yinger. Professor of Religion Dr. Dale Brunner was continued on page 8.

Ballet to present 'American Night'

by Kim Toews Special to The Whitworthian

Cowgirls, a gambler, a rodeo queen and a young cowboy will bring the spirit of the Old West to life in a new ballet entitled, "The Idaho City Kid." It is just one of three works that will be performed by the American Festival Ballet February 23 in the auditorium.

The program, called "American Night," features two new American works, plus the exciting work, "Une Affaire de Coeur." The dancing of the American work, "Rhapsody in Blue," is choreographed by Jeannette Allyn, the founding director of the American Festival Ballet. "It is a very refreshing interpretation of Gershwin's music, that sends the audience home laughing," said executive director Joann Muneta.


The leading characters are also named for mining towns, including the sweet young cowgirl, Sunbeam Sue, danced by American Festival apprentice, Abigail Drinkard (graduate of Mead High School, Spokane). The gambler, Bonanza Joe, danced by Alfred Hansen; and the rodeo queen, Lohman Lil, danced by Marty Hansen.

The other new American work, "Rhapsody in Blue," is choreographed by Jeannette Allyn, the founding director of the American Festival Ballet. "It is a very refreshing interpretation of Gershwin's music, that sends the audience home laughing," said executive director Joann Muneta. The story deals with eight characters: a freshman, a cheerleader, a boxer, a starlet, a vapid, a librarian, a gangster, and a publisher, all of whom are searching for their perfect match. This piece begins in jazz style and ends as a ballet.

Sade sings to the top

by Jessica Nelson of The Whitworthian

Getting a bit weary of winter? Those cold, gray days filled with nothing but wet feet and bruised rear ends can seem endless. The solution? Simple. Merely put on your headphones, relax, and remove yourself to the warm, sultry sounds of Sade (pro- nounce Shar-day).

Sade, a four-member band from England recently released its debut album, Diamond Life, to receptive audiences worldwide.

Dedicated not to propagandising or politics, but to aesthetic sounds and danceability, Sade, a four-member band from England recently released its debut album, Diamond Life, to receptive audiences worldwide.

Sade Adu, the female vocalist for whom the group is named, provides a richly textured voice capable of throaty, guttural lows, and delicate, cooingly sensual voice, the unobtrusive horns, and the Latin rhythms add up to a number three on the United States club play charts within the first week the album became available.

People may find themselves tapping their feet when listen-

Outside the Pine Cone Curtain


"Hey! I think you've hit on something there! Sheep's clothing! Sheep's clothing... Let's get out of these goofy suits!"

(continued on page 5)
Komtved adds excitement to math department

by Terri Onaga
of The Whitworthian

Edward Komtved is one of the youngest professors on the Whitworth faculty. He came to campus in 1984 to take an assistant teaching position. His official title is instructor of computer science, but this spring finds him applying his talents as a full-time math instructor, teaching courses such as Introduction to Matrices, Calculus, and Elementary Statistics.

New York City and Washington, D.C. are not the best places to visit during the month of January. The snow and flurries which have set record low temperatures across the nation may have dampened young spirits. But for several venturesome Whitworth students the excitement of leadership and the strength of their togetherness brings warm memories to those who experienced Jan Term 1985 in New York City and Washington, D.C. Jim Hunt, chairman of the history/political studies department, led 14 students in "leadership" as seen through the eyes of the leaders themselves.

"I feel we got a behind-the-scenes view on a lot of different organizations through the different speakers," said Junior Richard Andersen. "I enjoyed the fact that people were proud in what they were doing."

"New York's "overall impression on the students," according to Hunt, was the "sheer immensity of size and sheer immensity of population."

"The dynamics of the city are fantastic," said Andersen.

It was a hard, very concentrated Jan term, said Hunt. "We worked hard and played hard," he said smiling.

"We are really a close knit group now," said Commander, "We were all challenged to keep our minds open."

"To push ourselves and to help keep each other learning and growing," a support group will be organized by Caines.

"Hopefully, we will meet once every two weeks," she said.

The Whitworthlan Students sail on the Staten Island Ferry in New York.

When asked what he really enjoyed, said Andersen. "I enjoyed the sheer immensity of size and sheer immensity of population."

"The highlight for me," said Sophmore Lisa Commander, "was noticing the extremes of New York. Coming from a small town in Alaska, New York was kind of a cultural shock."

"We met a lot of fun together," said Cindy Caines, a junior. "We went on the Staten Island Ferry and saw the Statue of Liberty from far away. We went to Cati's, a Mozart opera, and the Metro Museum of Art. We ate our dinner together almost every night," she said.

After nine days in New York, the group stopped in Philadelphia and briefly toured the city.

In D.C. the group met with Washington State Senators Slade Gordon and Dan Evans. "They were busy but they seemed concerned and aware of the issues," said Andersen. Also helpful was Tom Foley's aide who spent a lot of time with the group said Hunt.

"The group was as diverse as the American public," said Hunt. "We were sometimes met people with Ph.D.'s who are just on the skids for awhile."

On the same day, the group drove to the Washington Monument and after the fireworks went off, they displayed a highpoint of patriotism by singing the National Anthem, said Hunt.

"The group was as diverse as the American public," Hunt said, "we became really close."

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Presently Caines is trying to find a meeting place and trying to obtain books. "If I had the chance, I'd do it all over again," said Commander, "I just hope that what we learned on the trip will stay with us."

Leadership learned in NY & D.C.

by Terri Onaga
of The Whitworthian

Edward Komtved is among the most recent additions and one of the youngest professors on the Whitworth faculty. He came to campus in 1984 to take an assistant teaching position. His official title is instructor of computer science, but this spring finds him applying his talents as a full-time math instructor, teaching courses such as Introduction to Matrices, Calculus, and Elementary Statistics.

Before coming to Whitworth, Komtved served as a teaching assistant at the University of Oregon, Western Kentucky University, and Lane Community College. He has a master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin.

The new professor discovered the opportunity to teach at Whitworth while on the staff at Lane Community College in Eugene, Ore. A department chairman there alerted him to the possibility of coming to Spokane. "He was a Christian, and I knew I wanted to teach at a Christian College," said Komtved. "And I knew Dr. Mounce, the president, from a prior association with Western Kentucky University.

When asked what he thought of life behind the Pine Cone Curtain, Komtved replied, "I've enjoyed it quite a bit. I think it's great because most of the students I've met are interested in Christianity and their education. It's good to see people who feel that way."

"Most of the faculty feel the same, I think," he continued. "The people I work with are very helpful. I appreciate that.

Komtved finds introductory math courses at Whitworth a bit higher level than at some state colleges and universities, where high school-level algebra is taught. "The incoming level of math for freshmen is much better than you find at some schools," Komtved said.

"The lowest math course offered at Whitworth is Intermediate Algebra."

Komtved is now filling a void once satisfied by part-time staff members. One freshman science major, who took calculus before spring term, was very positive about his instructor's abilities. "He's not like any of my previous math teachers," said the student. "He presents the material in a way that's easy to understand, and makes calculus exciting."

In his free time, Komtved enjoys writing poetry, playing softball, bicycling, and reading math texts and science fiction novels.

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SPORTS

**Mettler scores 1,000th point**

**Lady Bucs shoot for playoff spot**

by Brian Wharton
of The Whitworthian

Entering the final week of the regular season, the Lady Bucs basketball team continues to fight for a District I playoff berth.

Before Tuesday night's 73-65 win over Central Washington, the Pirates held a mathematical chance of second place and a first-round playoff game, but those hopes seem to have disappeared. The Bucs do have two home games this weekend to try to nail down either the fifth or sixth spot available for the District I playoffs.

Friday night (7:30 p.m.) the Bucs will host Seattle Pacific University, a team Whitworth defeated 61-57 earlier this season in Seattle. SPU is not in contention for a playoff berth.

Saturday night (5:15 p.m.) the Bucs will complete their 1985 season by hosting Seattle University, currently fifth in the District standings.

In the loss to CWU, the Bucs' offense was still their biggest strength. Freshman forward Yvette Reeves was unable to play due to an ankle sprain. Coach Brian Wharton went with a smaller, quicker lineup but the team could not handle the consistent full court pressure applied by the Wildcats. The Bucs turned the ball over 28 times in the game.

The Bucs were led by Freshman Mary Allard who led all scorers with 22 points. Hitchcock also pumped in 15. Bonnie Mettler dished out 13 assists and had six steals. CWU had five players score in double figures led by Lori Larimer who had 19 points.

The loss dropped the Bucs' overall record to 13-10 and a District I record of 9-7.

Sophomore forward Karl Hitchcock hits two of her career-high school points. Her effort, however, couldn't lead the Bucs to victory. CWU won 73-65.

NCAA stiffens grade requirements for freshmen

Nashville, Tenn. (College Press Service) -- Freshman athletes may have a harder time qualifying to play intercollegiate sports next year, but not as hard a time as some college presidents want them to have.

At a recent convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in Nashville, athletic directors may have set the stage for key changes in a controversial rule passed in 1983 that toughens academic standards for freshmen athletes.

The rule, scheduled to go into effect in 1986, requires freshmen athletes entering Division I schools to have certain minimum standardized test scores and grade point averages in 11 core curriculum high school classes.

Opponents charged the rule was unfair and perhaps even racist.

But supporters say the new standards will stop schools from recruiting athletes without giving them an education, and encourage better high school academic programs.

At the convention, the opponents managed to persuade the NCAA to concoct alterations to the rule and vote on them as a special meeting in October.

But the NCAA did pass measures requiring athletes to declare their majors by the end of their sophomore year, and making colleges publish entrance requirements and athletes’ satisfactory progress reports.

All the concern about letting athletes play as freshmen surfaced in 1982, after a series of scandals involving coaches faking athletes’ grades, reported Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education (ACE), whose Presidents’ Commission is a NCAA consultant.

"A number of our members said ‘We have problems. We need standards for incoming freshman to qualify (for athletics) and as protective measures for other athletes,'" Kroger said.

A 28-member ACE committee of college presidents studied the eligibility issue and presented its proposal at the 1983 NCAA meeting.

Members approved the measure after hours of debate over possible racial and institutional discrimination.

"Objectives were primarily about the test score requirement, and came primarily from historically-black colleges," Kroger remembered.

"Lots of people complained about relying on arbitrary scores on standardized tests," countered Nelson Townsend, athletic director at Delaware State College, a historically-black school.

"But no black college opposed the core curriculum or satisfactory progress (requirements)."

The rule would have made freshman athletes have a minimum combined 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing exam. But a series of studies published since the rule passed showed the test score minimums would have hurt black athletes most.

One study claimed standardized test scores really don't predict how a high school senior will do in college, finding that 49 percent of the minority students whose test scores suggested failure in college actually went on to graduate, said Dr. Uraline Walsh, the University of Nebraska’s men’s athletic counselor.

"That’s a lot of people and a lot of misses," Walsh said. "It’s not a very good predictor (of academic success) for our athletes."

Walsh also found about 49 percent of the nation’s athletes wouldn’t have gotten into school if the rule had been in effect when they applied.

"The NCAA must face facts," she insisted. "We don’t have equal educational opportunity in this country, and if the association thinks they can take care of the problem with a swipe of a pen, they’re dreaming."

"Not everyone at the convention agreed."

"I think changing the (test score) requirements is a mistake," said Stanford Athletic Director Andy Geiger.

While admitting the test score rule may be discriminatory, he says "it has to do with the quality of the school system. I don’t know how to change it without changing the root problems of the school system."

Abandoning the minimum test score requirement will "make it easy for kids who didn’t get a good education to pass through the system. It doesn’t solve the problem."

"We’ve always had tough requirements here," Townsend added. "In fact, our (black) institutions lead the field in standards."

Most convention delegates decided to punt on the issue.

"A resolution was passed to appoint a commission to look at research on the issue," reported NCAA spokesman Tom Yeager. "The 1986 convention could take action to modify the core curriculum or test score requirements."

The most likely recommendation would trash the test score requirements and maintain the GPA in the core curriculum, Townsend believed.

Others foresee a sliding scale which would give a higher score in one requirement to counteract a lower score in another.
I Anonymous tip turns up stolen Heisman weight limits.

The cheerleaders say weight rules unfair.

unsaid how or where they found it. An anonymous caller tipped off officials to the trophy's location, said U. of G. Police Chief Max Smart.

They say that's how a guy can lift us," one told the

The cheerleaders and another spirit group, The Golden

Sports shorts

Anonymous tip turns up stolen Heisman weight limits.

The cheerleaders and another spirit group, The Golden

Whitworth opened the game strongly, posting a 23-2 lead early, and held a count of 42-32 at the half. The Bucs, trying to pad the lead, gambled with a man-to-man defense in the second half and played into the Whales' hands.

When Hansen wasn't hitting shots from 10-15 feet out, Pete Easu was dualing the Bucs' twin towers of power inside, seven-footers Kevin Haavard and Dean Hart.

Jordan had the offensive variety that took the game away from the Bucs by continuously driving inside when the Bucs were sagging on him. Second-leading scorer, Jordan, the Whales beat Whitworth by hanging tough in the first half when the Bucs used their size and playmaking to post a 15 Fieldhouse. At any time a contest. In addition, the Bucs used their size and playmaking to post a 15-Fieldhouse. At any time a contest. In addition, the Bucs were holding each other in opposite directions and managing to run into each other sparingly. It's crazy! It's like registration.

But what goes through the minds of the athletes? A senior begins to think his final season, his last chance for glory, may be cancelled due to snow. One may be kicking himself for turning down the scholarship to a school in California or Arizona, thinking, "This is the Whitworth experience!" Those from the southern areas are trying to remember what green grass looks like. But the most common thought has to be, "It has to start of spring season.

Now we can do nothing

by Brian Wharton The Whitworthian Sports Editor

As the number of consecutive days winter has blanketed the Pine Cones' rain drenched field, it's easy to think snow approaches 90, those with dreams of a never-ending ski season hope they never wake up. The rest of us, however, wonder when the nightmare will end so that we can don our track spikes, tennis shoes, and baseball cleats. In all probability, the winter of 1984-85 will break the record of 96 consecutive days of snow cover. For the spring sports coaches and athletes this means they have to open their seasons without having a day of practice outside the Fieldhouse.

The term cabin fever comes immediately to mind. One thinks of Jack Nicholson in "The Shining," who finally cracks and enters a lodge throughout a long Rocky Mountain winter and vents his rage on his family.

Gruesome? Not compared to what takes place in the Fieldhouse. At any time a run-of-the-mill visitor might have to dodge baseballs, tennis balls, hammer, javelins and any other imaginative projectile. And this is only in the training room.

On the floor may be a basketball team, the baseball team, the track team, and tennis players all going in opposite directions and managing to run into each other sparingly. It's crazy! It's like registration.

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The Whitworthian, May 22, 1985 Page 7

Whales' hands.

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Buc Basketball -- cont. from page 6

The Hues finish the home season with a 35-3 record. They will play against Puget Sound in the Fieldhouse on March 6. The Bucs have a 5-7 record in District I play and 9-16 overall coming into the contest. In addition, they have had the makings of a young crew, as this is the inaugural season for hoops at the last frontier school.

Alaska-Juneau's tallest players, John Hansen, 6'2", and numbers two and three in that catagory, Russel Jordan and Finner, post up at 6'1" and 6' respectively. It looked like a blowout on paper.

But games are not played on paper.

Led by a 28 point performance from the District I's second-leading scorer, Jordan, the Whales beat Whitworth by hanging tough in the first half when the Bucs used their size and playmaking to post a 15 point lead, and then running the Bucs to near exhaustion in the second.

Whitworth out-rebounded the Whales 44-34, but Alaska-Juneau snared enough boards to allow themselves second shots and fast breaks. The Bucs were held to only 5 points in the first half and 42 in the second. The Bucs were held to only 5 points in the first half and 42 in the second.

The Bucs finish the home basketball stand tomorrow night against the UAF and Alaska-Anchorage team. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. The Saturday night game marks the final home appearance of four-year letterman and senior Tommy Stewart, who recently broke the 1,000 point scoring mark for his career.

Spring Break Round Trip

Act Nouveau, Love Air Faire

Seattle $78.00
San Francisco $130.00
Purchase Tickets by Feb. 28:
Contact Lois Howes: 467-0535

by Brian Wharton

The Whitworthian Sports Editor

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Then the coaches start plotting. They say things like, "If the weather clears up, we'll go for $50 for the next two weeks and it rains a lot the snow will melt in about two weeks, and then it will take another two weeks for the field to firm up, and if it doesn't rain for the rest of the season we can get outside sometime in April." Then one looks at the schedule and sees that the season opens March 2.

Hopes began to rise last week when temperatures rose to the high 30s and low 40s and the sun shone brightly. But we still had more than a foot of snow on the ground! Then the weatherman said it would rain. Great! More snow would leave. But what happened? Six inches of the white stuff. Nice work Tim Adams. Now we can do nothing about the weather but complain while around the country Major League Baseball teams are spring training this week, the golf and tennis tours are starting, and Alaska's spring ski season is all but over. Why are we still buried in snow? Doesn't Mother Nature like baseball? Who knows?

I guess for now I can only dream of those warm spring days when I can be out playing tennis, golf or baseball or just sitting outside studying or not scraping the snow off my car. I know those days are not too far off and I have to keep dreaming about them. I can't wait for spring break. What's up now because I know it's snowing.
Revision for tutor program outlined

by Lott Peet
Special to The Whitworthian

Major revisions in the 1985-86 tutoring program will make the system "more accessible, dependable, and professional tutoring system," said Dave Schmidt, coordinator of the tutoring program.

The advantages of the new tutoring program for the students are "more flexibility and better tutor availability," Schmidt said.

Students seeking tutoring assistance in introductory or lower division classes will go directly to departmental "tutor centers" instead of the current procedure of making independent tutor appointments. The tutor centers will be near the area of study where the student is seeking assistance.

In order to stay within budget, Schmidt said that only introductory and 100-200 level courses will have tutors. Scheduled tutoring office hours will be determined in conjunction with the tutor's schedule, faculty's recommendations, office of academic division availability, and Student Life's requisition.

Schmidt cited that the three fundamental reasons for the revision of the tutoring program was to: 1) strengthen communication between faculty and tutor, 2) increase tutor wages to compete with other schools and 3) reduce the bureaucratic red tape.

"Next year students will go to the tutoring center and sign up on an attendance log," said Schmidt. "That's it. This way a student can visit the tutoring center as the need arises, with no regiment of weekly visits.

There is a question as to how this new tutoring system will cross lines with teacher assistants' duties. "T.A.'s assist students," said Schmidt. "Yet too often there is a conflict of interests. T.A.'s often serve only as administrative assistants."

Schmidt said that T.A.'s and tutors will serve different purposes, and the tutoring program will strive to provide students with optimal aid in course difficulties. Tutors will be better rewarded for their work. "It has sentimental value. Who is to tell me that my photograph isn't worth something?" said Wilson.

Harrington will be attending the Presidents' Council meeting 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, to address these issues and to answer any questions. Any student may attend this meeting.
Mounce meets with Presidents' Council

Governance system deliberated

President Robert Mounce answers questions from the Presidents' Council.

Aquatic Center opens with splash

by Shauna Winner
of The Whitworthian

After several construction delays, the Whitworth Aquatic Center opened Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Aquatics Director Tom Grall said, "We're still actually ahead of when the completion date was set. The contractor was not obligated to complete the structure before March 1, according to Grall.

Aquatic classes for Whitworth students began on Wednesday, Feb. 27. From 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday the facility was open only to Whitworth students.

Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. the pool will also be open to Whitworth students, Saturday and Sunday. March 2 and 3 students, faculty, staff and their families are welcome to swim from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. for free, according to Grall. The pool schedule starts Monday, March 4. The facility and programs are available to students free of charge.

On Monday, March 4, the Whitworth Swimming and Diving Team will begin practice, in preparation for the all-campus intramural championships, April 19 and 20. The teams will be working out Monday through Friday 3 to 5:30 p.m.

"I'm very excited and gratified that it's finally opening," said Grall.

Problems with the pool paint peeling set back the first October opening date. Another six-week delay was caused when it was discovered the concrete formula used for the poolside would not support the movable bulkhead that was installed, according to a November bulletin issued by President Robert Mounce.

The a pipe cracked as the pool was being filled and delayed the Feb. 15 opening.

"Watching people having fun swimming this week will make it all worth it," said Bert Ellingson, head lifeguard.

Jennifer Verdier, a swim team and pool staff member said, "It's the opening the highpoint of my spring. I've been waiting all year."

The dedication of the Whitworth Aquatic Center is scheduled for April 24 and 25. There will be a swimming show featuring Olympic swimmers, divers, and celebrities, as well as the Whitworth Intramural Champions.

Inside:

Page 2 Pro-life
Page 4 "The Breakfast Club"
Page 6 Baseball openers this weekend

Michigan State student employees must prove it or lose it

Some MSU student employees got letters instead of paychecks a few weeks ago as the university tried to tighten controls over pay procedures.

Randomly selected students had to appear at the university administration office in person with identification to get their paychecks.

"We have no proof anything is going on but the internal controls over student paychecks are weak," explained audit director Robert Wenner.

Auditors hope the controls eliminate "student payoffs" and payment to students doing little or no work.

$1 million suit against bar owner

University of Tennessee football player Timothy Terrell III died in a car accident last year after drinking alcohol at Gabby's, a popular local tavern.

His mother is suing, charging Gabby's employees continued serving her son, a minor, after he was "visibly intoxicated."

Weather Outlook: March 1-8

It's a week of slow, steady melting during the days of this week and partially freezing at night. Temperatures will be in the lower 30s and upper 40s with a slight cooling trend. Winds will be light and variable. We've down to seven inches of the white stuff on the ground as opposed to nine last week, so it's slowly melting. At least the days will be mostly sunny.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son ..."

John 3:16

Whitworth's long-awaited pool welcomes swimmers. See schedule on page 3.
A pro-life plan

by Tom Ellis
The Whitworthian Editorial Editor

Of those Whitworth students polled in the November ASWC mock election, 62 percent oppose abortion on demand.
As a result at least two presentations have taken place this year on the issue, and more will take place before the year is out.
Despite the number of so-called pro-lifers on campus, Whitworth has the highest per capita abortion rate amongst Eastern Washington colleges and universities.

Perhaps the question is irrelevant. To the credit of the right-to-life movement, most who are active do not concern those who have already had an abortion. In fact, some of the strongest activists are those who made that choice, and then came to regret it.
A more appropriate question would be, how can we change this statistic? And more broadly, how can we change the fact of abortion?

Only through education. The pro-choicer's strongest argument is, "How can you justify enforcing the view of a minority on the majority?" The question is meaningless. There is no procedure for amending, or any other anti-abortion legislation until the majority of Americans support it. Thus, we must educate.
Our educational efforts should emphasize two aspects.
First, why is abortion wrong? Our answer need not hinge on the question of when life begins. But rather, when does human life possibly begin? Our society has accepted as self-evident the necessity of protecting human life that possibly exists.
The hunter in the woods that hears a rustle does not immediately turn and shoot. He must first satisfy himself that the noise is not another human. Until the hunter is certain that he is hunting a human, the hunter must protect what ever life form is making the noise on the assumption that it is human life.
Even in a combat situation a commander is not supposed to order the attack on a village until he is certain that the supposed enemy is not in fact just women and children. Why should a commander be certain he does not negligently destroy innocent human life?
No one can say with complete certainty that the life which exists as conception is not human life. Therefore, in accordance with our society's present moral standards, we must protect that life form . . . we must assume that it is human.
The second educational emphasis should be to convince those who are opposed to abortion that they are justified, and in fact obligated to enact their convictions into law.
All of our laws are based on somebody's moral premise. Because some believe it is immoral to increase the possibility of hurting somebody on the highway it is illegal to drive above 55 mph. Because some believe it is immoral to damage our bodies with non-medicinal drugs it is illegal to order the attack on a village until he is certain that the supposed enemy is not in fact just women and children. Why should a commander be certain he does not negligently destroy innocent human life?
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The ASWC offices challenge to leadership

by Travis Downs
ASWC Executive Vice President

The ASWC elections are coming soon.
Are you interested in providing leadership at the Associated Students of Whitworth College? The ASWC executive office is a challenge to leadership!
Perhaps you're thinking of running for one of the executive offices, but you're not sure what we do?
The president is responsible for coordinating the entire ASWC program: President's Council, Issues and Long Range Planning, representing students to the administration and faculty, as well as monitoring the college budget, and other duties.
The executive vice president staffs the college committees, councils, Rules and Special Projects, the Student Activities Council, the ASWC Club Forum, as well as other groups.

The financial vice president is the brains behind the ASWC. This officer serves as the financial advisor to the whole of ASWC and our clubs and organizations. The financial vice president is also responsible for the budget and the Finance Committee.
If you're a full-time student, and you would like to run for an ASWC executive office then attend the upcoming candidate meetings. The first, and only ASWC executive office candidates' meeting will be held Sunday, at 7 p.m. in the HUB Chambers.

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Guidelines suggested for safety on campus

Physical Plant Director Don Holden

There was a time when Whitworth College was a small school hidden among the pine trees in the far northern suburbs of Spokane. Times have changed. The pine trees are still here, but the Spokane community has grown, pushing north toward our once secluded campus.

As a result, the Whitworth campus is an inviting refuge for local joggers, strollers, and possibly thieves. For Physical Plant Director Don Holden, this presents some new security problems.

"Whitworth is becoming more and more a part of the community," said Holden. "We're very vulnerable to walk-on traffic."

Holden said he doesn't believe there's any danger in an increased number of people on campus, but he does suggest some simple guidelines for students to follow to help the security officials prevent theft. His basic message is "get involved."

"The Christian ideal of my brother's keeper is always applied in the case of security. The responsibility cannot be left to one uniformed guard," he said.

Although Holden does not suggest that some students become vigilantes, he does ask that students adopt a security attitude on campus. "Last weekend two teenagers were apprehended for tampering with cars because a student challenged them," said Holden.

He believes that if this attitude was more common, then off-campus thieves would be discouraged. "If a student sees anyone on campus who looks like they don't belong, then that student should challenge that person," Holden added. Simply asking them if they need assistance might do the trick, or an even safer solution is to notify Security.

In the dorms, Holden recommends common sense. "The dorms are the students' homes. The students should approach residency with the same common sense attitude that they do in their own homes and property."

Holden believes that doing the obvious is the best deterrent. Locking dorm rooms when vacant, only opening fire exit doors at proper times and challenging unfamiliar people in the dorms are all simple steps that can be taken to increase dorm security. Holden stresses, however, that if any problems arise, students should contact the Resident Director or the Security office immediately.

It is Holden's hope that in the near future a two-way FM receiver system can be installed, allowing security officers to communicate with each other, the local authorities or any student who needs assistance. Unfortunately, the school has not yet made the $1,500 needed for such a system.

Although there is no current two-way communication system on campus, the current system is functional and students should be able to contact the necessary authorities.

Holden suggested a simple three-part plan that can be used in emergencies. The first rule is that if anyone is in immediate danger, call the 911 emergency phone number to contact local authorities, then call Security on campus. To contact a security officer, dial extension 256. If no one answers, dial the paging number 455-0655. The student will then have 20 seconds in which to leave a message.

"The dorms are the students' homes. They should approach residency with the same common sense attitude that they do in their own homes and property."

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Aquatic Center Schedule

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Holden suggested that rather than try to explain the situation in such a short time, a student should give his or her name and then repeat the number of the phone they are at until the time expires. This enables the officer to call back and initiate two-way communication.

Whitworth currently employs three full-time security officers who hold the best years.

"Their sensitivity to the students' stage of life is very high. They are Christian men with a high degree of concern for the students and the college, and will always support the students within the bounds of propriety."

In addition to these men, students are trained to work the slower hours. Holden believes these people do not get enough credit.

"The position of security guard is one of the lower paying jobs on campus and yet they are expected to take more guff than anyone else. Students have to remember that these guys work hard," he said.

Holden believes that although this campus has never had a reputation for lack of security or high incidence of theft all students should learn the basics of security. He hopes to start a simple training session for all on-campus students and anyone else that is interested at the beginning of each term to refresh people on the basics of campus security. Until then students can help the most by re-reading their student handbooks and using common sense.
**FEATURE**

*‘Breakfast Club’ jars memories*

by Carl Grim
Special to The Whitworthian

A brain, a jock, a princess, a delinquent and a basket case — the cross section of any High School, America. Which were you? The class weirdo, the athlete, the whiz kid that everyone loved to hate, the rebel or the Prom Queen?

Movie director John Hughes created "The Breakfast Club" by confining five young actors to the library of a Chicago high school for eight hours of Saturday detention, as punishment for various adolescent crimes. The plot is classic, occurring in one place during one day's time.

Opening with a quote from singer/songwriter David Bowie, "The Breakfast Club" suggested, in a straightforward style, that the problems of teen-agers are directly related, even caused, by the problems and shortcomings of their parents.

The movie quickly turned into a story as Judd Nelson, who plays the rebel troublemaker, is romanticized as the hard-core "Champion of Truth," taunting and challenging his classmates to "tell all" and face up to what they are. Secrets, harsh and hilarious, are revealed throughout the course of the day. The viewer laughs and winces along with the rest of the club because the secrets shared are intimate in their universality.

"The Breakfast Club" wasn't another teenybopper movie that relied on first sin and a popular soundtrack. Hughes, who also wrote the respect not only for the generation but for all those late night studiers. You can hear all young people love themselves.

Now, not too many people love themselves at the eight students who have acquired a new look from an old-style haircut.

Flattops from the 1950s have been revived behind the Pine Cone Curtain due to eight daring students and Dan's Barber and Styling Salon on North Monroe.

"We did it to have something special to share between our friends," said Ken Gryske, a freshman. "There was no big reason or political statement. It was just something to do," he said.

"Actually," Gryske said jokingly, "we did it to protest the cancellation of 'Leave it to Beaver.'"

"We did it for the fun," said Brad Larkin, a junior. "Being at the barber shop was the funniest time I've had all year," he said.

"It was a blast," said Sten Carlson, a junior. "I haven't had that much fun in a long time," he said.

"We walked in and said 'flattops' and they (the barbers) just started cracking up. They thought we were crazy," said Carlson.

The flattop idea initially started from within the men's world. But others such as Gryske, Brian Killere, Pat Seiffer, Bruce Todd, and Randy Ross thought it was a good idea too.

"It builds total unity," said Carlson. "We do things together and do things together."

There is no pressure for those who don't have a flattop to get one, said Armand Boatt, a member of the tennis team.

"The people who wanted to do it, did it," added Larkin.

"We don't have any regrets," said Todd. "I enjoy it."

"It saves us time in the morning and it saves us shampoo," said Gryske.

Joe Meyer, the barber who shaved two out of the eight flattops said he does flattops frequently. When asked if he thought this might be the beginning of a new trend, he said he didn't know.

"I don't think it will catch on," said Carlson. "It takes continued on page 5"

**Symphony sounds Saturday night**

(Spokane Symphony Orchestra) — The Spokane Symphony Orchestra will go "a little bit country" Saturday, March 2, as Mason Williams and his bluegrass band will present an evening of toe-tapping favorites on the Opera House stage. This 8 p.m. SuperPops performance will be led by Spokane Symphony Assistant Conductor Fabio Mechetti.

This light-hearted approach to bring the worlds of symphony and country music together will include the tunes "The Devil's Dream," "Stoney Creek," "Ghost Riders in the Sky," Williams' Grammy award-winning hit "Classical Gas," and many more.

Williams is probably the only major proponent of symphonic bluegrass music in the world but "Classical Gas," he has been working with orchestras on various concert projects, and notably his concert for bluegrass band and orchestra which he will perform with the Spokane Symphony. He has successfully brought together country and symphonic music, avoiding the trap of making a symphony "fiddle," and asking the folk musicians to go "symphonic."

Williams has had many successes as a musician, songwriter and composer. As a television comedy writer, he won an Emmy award for his work with "The Smothers Brothers' Comedy Hour." He will be joined on stage by his bluegrass band members Byron Berline, John Hickman, Joe Mills, Nick Cunha, Don Whaley and Hal Blaine.

Tickets are available at the Symphony Ticket Office on the skywalk level of Riverpark Square or by calling 624-1200.

Outside the Pine Cone Curtain

By Gary Larson

"Well, I guess that ain't a bad story—but let me tell you about the time I lost my hat!"
Alumni returns to administrate

by LeeAnn Olsen
of The Whitworthian

On August 23, 1984, Beverli Reding heard good news. "When Dr. Ferrin read me the job description, it could have been just as if I had written it myself on exactly what I wanted to do," said Reding. Six days later she was acting as the Interim Director of Whitworth's Health Science department.

Reding, a native of Oregon and long-time resident of Spokane, is now the Director of Health Science on a more permanent basis. Beneath her is now the Director of The Whitworthian.

Reding's position also involves liaison with the health and medical community, Eastern Washington University, and the Intercollegiate Nursing Center.

Starting out her career at Whitworth, Reding earned a bachelor's in business education for a specially created career tract. It represented a bachelor's degree in medical record administration. She later earned a master's in education.

After Whitworth, Reding went on to obtain her doctorate in higher education at the University of Washington, while on a full fellowship from the Kellogg Foundation.

"Rather than practicing in the field (medical record administration) in hospitals or various other places where that person (a registered record administrator) is ordinarily employed, I chose to be an educator of the technical-level practitioner," Reding said.

For the past 19 years Reding has directed the Medical Record Technology Program in the Health Science Division at Spokane Community College. The last two of those years she also served as an adjunct professor at Whitworth.

"I became challenged to put both my education and administration talents as it relates to health science at an institution of higher learning. That was my ultimate goal," she said. "Given the fact that the health industry here in Spokane is the leading industry, (and has been for the last two or three years) and that given visions for the future plus the demand in health care, I saw Whitworth being in a significant position to be more responsive to the health care delivery system of the Inland Empire."

Reding enjoys Whitworth. "I like being on a campus that given being in a significant position to be more responsive to the health care delivery system of the Inland Empire."

Reding also enjoys the outdoors. She likes physical activities such as running, skiing, mountain climbing, and gardening. "I'm really a farm girl. I have never outgrown that outdoor, rustic, mountainous, farm-like experience," she said.

"The way I look at it, my life is purposed. Whatever the Lord wants me here for, it's certainly beyond administrating this program," Reding said. "Given my love for the Lord, I'm sure he has just the interesting to see how the Lord unfolds that."
Open against Western Oregon

*

Boys of summer open in Banana Belt

Staff Report -- One look outside or a walk through the nearby 10 inches of snow still blanketing Spokane and the topic of baseball comes up only as the butt of another weather joke. Yet the Whitworth baseball team has been peering away in the Fieldhouse in preparation for its March 2 opener against Western Oregon in Lewiston, Idaho.

First-year coach Scott McQuilkin faces major struggles this year. The first of these is the weather.

"Being inside has made it tough to prepare the team," McQuilkin said. "We've got a lot done, but there are just some things that cannot be done inside, like cut-off plays, relays, fly balls, and ground balls on a dirt surface."

At the present time it appears that the Bucs will go into the season with only one or two days of outside practice, but McQuilkin said he is not worried.

"We'll do fine," McQuilkin commented. "Still, it would have been nice to be outside."

The second hurdle McQuilkin must clear lies in the devastation done by graduation last spring. The team lost its entire starting infield, its top catcher and four pitchers. Also, starting centerfielder Mike Kellogg was married during the summer and did not return to school.

Despite Stewart's efforts

PLU dunks Bucs in season finale

by Brian Wharton

The 1984-85 basketball season came to a close Tuesday night in Tacoma for the Whitworth college men's team, and like much of the second half of the year, the Bucs came up on the short end.

That is, despite the efforts of Tommy Stewart.

The Bucs took on the red-hot Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University Tuesday night as a burning fast break and pressure defense in the second half to pull away and win 89-77.

Losing the close ones seemed to have been a trend for the Bucs. The team usually just did not have the right combination to hold leads or "get it back at the buzzer" at the end of the games. Most of the time, the Bucs would lose the game at the foul line.

On the season, Whitworth allowed its opponents to shoot about seven more free throws per game. This may seem rather insignificant until one looks at the fact that the Bucs were outscored by only an average of five points a game.

Against PLU, Stewart turned in another brilliant performance in his final game in a Whitworth uniform as he pumped in 33 points. Kevin Haavold turned in his best offensive performance of the season, scoring 16 points. He also pulled down 10 rebounds.

The loss dropped the Bucs' record to 10-19 for the season and 3-9 in district play. The team did have success on its home court, posting a 6-5 record, but a devastating road schedule left the Bucs on the short end of 14 of 18 road contests.

In their final home contest of the season, the Bucs pulled an amazing come-from-behind upset victory over the University of Puget Sound, a team with a 19-7 record. At times, the Bucs trailed by as many as 17 points in the first half. Relying mainly on the outside shooting of Stewart, who scored 20 first-half points, the Bucs were able to pull even at 41 at the intermission.

The Bucs came out in the second half as cold as they had in the first and found themselves down by 11 midway through the second half. But back came the Pirates behind the clutch free-throw shooting of Stewart and the inside power game of forward Terry Kendrick to pull out the victory 88-87.

Stewart finished the game with a career high 35 points while Kendrick pumped in a season high 23. The off-injured junior has battled knee problems all season and was just starting to get some extended playing time when the season ended.

For the season, Stewart accounted for one-third of the team's offense averaging 22.5 points a game. He was the only player on the team to shoot over 50 percent from the floor and led the team with a free-throw shooting percentage of 77.

The seven-foot Haavold led the Bucs in rebounding with an average of seven a game followed closely by another seven-footer, Dean Hart, who pulled down 6.5 boards a game while only seeing action in the last 14 games due to eligibility problems. He was also the second-leading scorer on the squad with a 10.4 points-per-game average.

The Bucs will lose only Stewart this year, but his offense will be sorely missed. The slack left by his absence will have to be picked up next season by Kendrick, Hart and Tim Thomas, who got off to a fast start this season, but saw limited action in the end of the year due to a series of nagging injuries. He still ended the season third in both scoring and rebounding with averages of 7.5 and 5.7 per game.

More players and pitchers who could play at the college level," said McQuilkin.

McQuilkin does have talent to work with, however. Senior infielder Dave Denschuk returns after leading the Bucs in hitting last year. Denschuk is one of three captains this season. Joining him are seniors Shawn McDougall (catcher) and Dwayne Haupt (pitcher).

Other seniors on the team are outfielders Chris Young, Gene Baker and Tom Wardick, infielder Brian Wharton and pitcher Phil Heite. The rest of the team consists of Juniors Randy Little (outfield), Dexter Davis (outfield), Mykel Annee (infield), Sophomores Brad Malix (outfield), Troy Anderson (infield), Ryan Clements (infield), Aki Sawai (catcher), Scott Carolan (pitcher), Wayne Ralph (pitcher), and Freshmen Keith Westland (pitcher), Scott Ralph (infield) and Steve Sanger (infield).

Pitching seems to be the question mark for the Bucs because McQuilkin only has six arms to work with.

Pitching Coach Craig Miller said he needs consistent performance from all of them but the talent is there. One thing they can ill afford is injuries to any of the pitchers.

The strengths of the team appear to be good fielding and the ability to hit the baseball. "We'll swing the bats," McQuilkin said.

First-year coach Scott McQuilkin prepares his team in the Fieldhouse while the baseball field is buried in snow. The Bucs open season play this Saturday in Lewiston.

"The late transition between (former head coach Steve) Brown and myself hurt in the fact that we couldn't bring in more players and pitchers who could play at the college level," said McQuilkin.

"We have a good solid group. But if someone gets hurt we don't have the depth to trade (evenly) person for person at every position," continued McQuilkin.

McQuilkin added he is also very pleased with the character of the team.

"When we expected them to run and get into shape, they didn't complain ... not a peep. That tells a lot about the character of the individuals when they work hard to do their jobs," said McQuilkin.

"Both Craig and I have been very happy with the intensity of practice and how hard the players have worked. They respect the way that I feel the team will be the best prepared."

The 1985 edition of the Bucs baseball team will face one of the toughest schedules in the school's history. More than half of the games will be against NCAA schools or NAIA powerhouses. The team will play Gonzaga University five times, Washington State University twice, and Eastern Washington University and Central Washington University four times each. They will also play defending NAIA national champions Lewis-Clark State College eight times.

McQuilkin said he believes in playing a tough schedule. "That's the only way you have to play tough teams. Come playoff time we want to be a tough team, a team that can be tough," said McQuilkin.

Martin Relays start track and field season

Staff Report -- The Whitworth men's and women's track and field teams have had their first taste of outdoor competition tomorrow when they compete in the Martin Relays in Walla Walla.

After spending several months running through shush and wet or being confined to the crowded Fieldhouse, the squad will finally be able to perform in reasonably good weather because the Walla Walla area has been blanketed by snow most of the last few weeks.

The 26 athletes will be facing schools such as Spokane Community College, Northwest Nazarene College, McCall-Pier College, Treasure Valley Community College, Shoreline Community College, Lewis and Clark State College.
Seattle U. rebounds to end Bucs’ year

by Brian Wharton
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth College women's basketball team's season came to an end Monday night with a 76-69 loss to Seattle University in the first round of the District I playoffs in Tacoma.

The loss dropped the Lady Bucs' record to 15-11 for the year with a district record of 11-4.

The Bucs were forced to travel across the state and play the same day. Weary or not, the Bucs were completely dominated by Seattle University on the boards. Seattle U. won the battle on the glass 42-29.

Despite their rebounding deficiency, the Bucs did hold second-half leads of 52-50 and 54-52 with about 11 minutes to play. Then Seattle U. took over to put the game away and end the season for Whitworth.

Freshman Tyea Renfro back in the lineup after suffering a sprained ankle, led the Bucs with 17 points followed by Lisa Vallem who pumped in 12 points. The Bucs shot a paltry 25 percent from the floor hitting only 29 of 66 shots.

Seattle U. was led by the one woman show of Karen Devoir, who had a game-high 34 points, hitting 15 of 22 shots from the floor and all four of her free-throw attempts. She also led the game with total of 16 rebounds.

Seattle U. will next play Gonzaga University led by the leading scorer in the NAIA, Maria Stack, Wednesday night at Gonzaga's Kennedy Pavilion in the District I semifinals.

On this season, the Bucs were led by Senior Bonnie Mettler in most offensive and defensive categories. She led the team in scoring with a 14.3 points-per-game average. She also dished out a team-high 131 assists, had 91 steals and had 21 blocked shots. Mettler was the second-leading rebounder on the squad averaging 6.3 boards a game.

Looking toward next season, Coach Mary Alsworth has a lot to be smiling about. She will lose only two players, Mettler and Sherrell Skeletal, senior guard.

Alsworth will return her second and third leading scorers, Sophomore Vallem, who was second in scoring averaging 13 points a game, and Mary Allard, who came on strong at the end of the season and averaged 12.4 points a game. Allard was the only Buc player to hit more than half of her shots this season as she shot 59.7 percent.

Sophomore guard Lisa Vallem was the second-leading scorer for the Bucs this year. She helped lead the Pirates into the first round of the District I playoffs where they were upset by Seattle University 54-52 with about 11 minutes to play. Then Seattle U. took over to put the game away and end the season for Whitworth. Rejoining Aluard next season will be Sophomore Kari Hitchcock who averaged nine points a game this season and nearly five rebounds per contest, and Renfro, who led the Bucs in rebounding with a 6.7 per-game average and also hit for nine points a game.

In the backcourt, Vallem will be joined next year by top subs of this season, Sheltie Sarff and Kris Collier.

To get to this year's playoffs, the Bucs defeated Seattle Pacific University and the same Seattle University team as had defeated the Bucs last Saturday, she said that she would like to join the other participants in the NAIA National Championships, and from the men's record breaking 44.6 17-mile run last season in the NAIA National Championships, and from hammer thrower Arnie Tyler, Jr., who broke the school record in that event last season and is expected to advance to nationals this year.

The Nigerian Olympian won Moore's heat in 6.32, and went on to win the finals in 6.19.

Although neither sprinter advanced to the finals, Werner said that the meet gave them the experience of "running against some fast people." He said that this experience will benefit the tracksters during the outdoor season.

While Moore and Waller were sprinting yards, Harvey and Lawrence were running miles. Both participated in the Seaside Marathon, a 26-mile, 385-yard road race on the Oregon coast. This race was used by the colleges in Whitworth's district as the district marathon championships.

Lawrence finished seventh among district runners. His time was 3:10:07. Hamstring cramps hampered his efforts to place higher.

In the women's competition, Harvey placed second, with a time of 3:29.37. It was the freshman runner's first marathon.

"I'd run in road races before, but this was my first marathon," she said. "It was a real fun race."

Harvey said that she found herself running faster than she wanted at the start. She was caught up in the momentum of the other runners.

This fast start kept Harvey in the district lead until the 16-mile mark. Between 12 and 17 miles there were many short, steep hills, coach Arnie Tyler said. "After the 17-mile mark, you saw a lot of people walking," he said.

"Right after the 17th mile I suddenly panicked," Harvey said. "I felt like I'd lost all running form." But she continued to run and didn't stop running with what she said was important to her.

Near the 22-mile mark, Harvey hit what some marathoners refer to as "the wall." At this point, the body does not want to run anymore, and mental strength must overcome physical weakness. "I was really feeling it, and it was a real test to see if I could keep going," she said.

Harvey said she's looking forward to running in next year's race. "I think I can improve a lot," she said. Last Saturday, she said that she felt a sense of accomplishment. "If you want to meet a challenge, run a marathon," she said.

For the rest of the Whitworth track team, the challenge is just beginning. "This feels a lot like qualifying for Walla Walla to compete in the Martin Relays at Whitman College. This will be their first outdoor meet of the spring season.

Since the team hasn't been able to practice outside much, Tyler said it's hard to speculate on how they will do. "We'll know a lot more after this weekend," he said.

Hammer thrower Chuck Huber is one of the power men of the Pirate track and field team. He and the rest of Whitworth's men's track team will be in action this weekend in the Martin Relays in Walla Walla.
The Lubicon Indians speak of government siege

by Roger Samuels
of The Whitworthian

Chief Bernard Ominayak and two Lubicon Indian tribal elders will visit Whitworth campus Wednesday, March 6, to speak with students and inform them of the plight now facing the Lubicon Indians.

The Rev. David Lundeau, Episcopal Diocese of Spokane, has been instrumental in bringing the chief and the crisis of the Lubicon to the attention of the Spokane community.

The Lubicon band, former Cree tribe, is under government siege in northern Alberta. For centuries they have enjoyed their rights to a livelihood from hunting and trapping. Not until the 1920s did the provincial government even know of their existence.

During the late 1970s, oil companies began exploring for petroleum on their tribal lands. Now that the Alberta government has discovered vast quantities of oil on the Indian Reserve belonging to the Lubicon, the band faces a virtual fight to the death to preserve their native land and way of life.

"This (the Lubicon band) is a people now under siege," said Lundeau. "You might say the cavalry has caught up with them, they've got them surrounded, and they're being told to surrender or die. They're without food because of the oil company's activity with its huge road building equipment," Lundeau continued.

The Lubicon are under siege in more ways than one. A loss of game means the loss of income because trapping is their primary source of revenue. They've lost every court battle they have waged against oil companies in the past five years. When they sought an injunction to stop oil company activities on their land they lost. Later, they appealed and are now before the Supreme Court of Canada.

The provincial government contends the Lubicon claims to their ancestral land. It contends that because the band did not sign any treaties with the federal government of Canada, the land is public property and the people may be evicted.

The Lubicon have become outcasts in their own land. They are subject to taxation without representation. The Alberta government has even threatened to bulldoze their homes if they don't or can't pay land taxes being forced upon them.

So far all tactics employed by the oil companies and the provincial government to subvert the Indians have failed. The people were set and water rights have been denied to the people as a form of legalized terrorism in attempts to drive them off their land. Ominayak, youngest chief and most astute of his generation, represents the hopes of his sieged people. He and the two elders will speak with students from Rajas Tazas Cultural Anthropology and Wealth and Poverty classes and John Yoder's Third World class. The chief will also address students at the Sisley Mudd Chapel at 4 p.m. March 6.

BU Forums -- cont. from page 2

There has been little, if any, response to the comments made about the school's student recruiting tactics. Hopefully there will be some response soon.

A number of people, including Mr. Warren, have approached me about these matters and we have had good intelligent conversations concerning these issues. I admire those who have done so with an open mind. I again encourage anyone to do so. Give me a call at ext. 557. I'm open and willing.
Bach's 300th birthday: a week of celebration

by Roger Samels
of The Whitworthian

Although three centuries have passed since his birth, the famous German composer Johann Sebastian Bach continues to influence Christian music and worship. March 15 to 22, Whitworth students will have opportunity to become more acquainted with the man and his music when the campus celebrates Bach Week.

Beginning with Forum, Friday, March 15 at 11:15 a.m., there will be a lecture/demonstration on the music of Bach. The program, developed and annotated by Randi Ellerson, assistant professor of music, will be narrated by Music Professor Emeritus Leonard Martin. It will feature the Whitworth choir accompanied by an organ, harpsichord and wind instruments from the band. The audience will get to participate, too.

Richard Evans, chair of the Fine Arts department, said, "Bach, along with his genius and his craftsmanship did everything for the glory of God. He would put in Latin, "To God Alone the Glory," at the bottom of each of his scores as he composed," said Evans.

"One writer (Donald J. Grout of Yale) has suggested that Bach would be very surprised at the attention we pay him," Evans said. "But one of the reasons there's so much activity this year, the tricentennial of his birth, is that he's been rediscovered as one of the finest composers of Western music," he said.

Evans went on to say that one of the reasons for Bach's success was that he lived at an optimal time. "He also assimilated much of the music of his time through copying scores and synthesizes a lot," he said. It was not only his ability to draw the best from his peers but his own genius that led him to compose wonderful music.

Bach Week will officially begin on Sunday, March 17, at 1 p.m. when Connoisseur Concerts, a local group of professional musicians who specialize in performing with original instruments, will present a Bach program in the Recital Hall.

On Wednesday, March 20, at 11:15 a.m., the Concert Choir will feature Bach's music in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.

On Thursday, March 21, the day of his birth, a Bach "Happy Birthday" party will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 103 of the music building with cake, candles and classical music.

Friday, March 22, there will be a piano recital by alumna Linda Cutting Ott at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. She is currently accepting applications for the annual scholarship in the field of voice.

The Whitworth Choir will feature Bach's music in the annual music festival at the Seeley Mudd Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on March 22. The choir will be under the direction of Music Professor Emeritus Leonard Martin and will perform the "St. Matthew Mass" and "Bach's Magnificat."

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

March 8, 1985

Tuition increases

$600 for 1985-86

by Cherie Edholm
Special to The Whitworthian

Whitworth students will pay $600 more in tuition next year, announced Michael Goins, vice president for Business Affairs.

"Our budget has increased," Goins said, "and costs to us have increased as well. With these, we are forced to increase tuition.

To meet these costs, the raise in tuition and the rise in work study rate, the difference each student may have to make up from summer savings or a loan could be only $159," Goins said.

Because operating costs are constantly increasing, college tuition must also increase to meet these costs. The raise in financial aid is an attempt to cover the additional funds which would otherwise have to come from the students or their parents, said Linda Sharmar, director of Public Relations.

A letter explaining the increase in fees and in financial aid will be sent next week to meet these costs. The raise in financial aid is an attempt to cover the additional funds which would otherwise have to come from the students or their parents, said Linda Sharmar, director of Public Relations.

"As a result, students will pay $159 more in tuition next year," Sharmar said.

Tuition and financial aid increases

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College Grant increase | $150
Pell Grant increase | 83
SEOG increase | 76
WSNG increase | 42
Work study wage increase (33 weeks x 20 hours) | $200

TOTAL | $551

Additional Savings/Loans | $159

Huge relieve stress

The largest student organization at Stanford's Business School is the 125-member Air- influx Club. Organizer Michael McTeigue says the clubs relieve stress and promotes hugging between consenting adults.

March 8-15

Our weather is pretty much stuck on dull. Temperatures next week will remain near 40, with lows touching the mid-20s. The skies will be mostly clear, with occasional morning clouds and haze. The snow is dying slowly, a couple inches from last week to five still on the ground.

Some estimates call for traces of the stuff to remain at least two more weeks.

"Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you." Matthew 7:7

Joe Slick and the Blue Tongues (left to right: Shawn Dewbery, Jeff Dunlap, Tom Lobauh, Chuck Crabtree, Evan Sheffels, Brian Rieserston) performing in last year's Mac Hall in Concert. See this year's preview on page 4.
EDITORIAL

Reagan financial aid cuts justified
by Tom Ellis
The Whitworthian Editorial Editor

There has been much made of the proposed financial aid cuts that the Reagan administration is proposing. A few days ago, the Washington Post and the Seattle Times ran a story on the topic using the stale butter-before-guns argument in an editorial. They recommended that the military fat be trimmed instead of student aid. My answer to this is that the military fat should be trimmed from the military budget, the savings that might be accrued should not be spent on student aid. The cuts that Reagan is proposing are just, and long overdue. They will mainly affect middle to upper-middle income families.

Those families that have in the past taken low-interest loans because it's cheaper, will no longer be able to do so. Now only those who could otherwise not attend college, will be able to participate.

In my own case, I came from a middle-class working family. Nobody had ever gone to college in my family, so they saw no need to save.

Rather than complaining that the government was not doing enough -- which it has no obligation to do -- I became independent. I earned my own living for a year, and place myself off to a self-sufficient student. Because of this, I was able to get the funds I needed.

My point is this: If a middle-class family is going to support a student through college, then they should do so. Families making $53,000 a year or more can certainly afford an additional burden to make life better for their children. And if they cannot, or will not, then the student should work for a year, and gain the independent status necessary to get additional aid.

After all, if the family cannot help, then the student is basically independent.

Reagan's cuts simply force students to live up to their classification. If students are dependent, then they must depend on their families. If they are independent, then they should help. What the cuts avoid is having tax money from poor families pay for the education of upper-middle class students.

Letters to the editor

Abortion alternative -- contraception

To the editor,

I write in response to Tom Ellis' editorial entitled "A Pro-Life Plan." I must disagree with Ellis' view that the question of abortion is pertinent to Whitworth. In my opinion, the high rate of abortions that occur here is caused by a lack of sexual responsibility. Abortion has become too convenient for those couples who have made a mistake.

I am one of those pro-life-ers who cannot justify enforcing the view of a minority on the majority, but I would never opt for an abortion just because my partner and I screwed up. I do believe in education, too. Not that abortion is wrong, but there are ways of avoiding a pregnancy in the first place. I, too, am proposing a pro-life plan: one in which consenting adults can be sexually responsible and not be forced to look at abortion as an escape. Almost all abortions performed today could be avoided at the root of the problem if birth control methods were clearly taught and made available to those who are going to be sexually active, at any age.

One day I'll be a parent and the last thing in the world I want is to hear my child say "Mom, I'm pregnant," or "I'm sorry, but I got my girlfriend pregnant." I will raise my own children to be sexually responsible even if that means that my 16-year-old daughter is on the Pill.

Education could solve the problem of abortion, but I speak of another type of education which is still seen as immoral in American society. I see abortion as something immoral for myself, but until I can provide an option to those adults who cannot be sexually responsible, I cannot take this option from them. They must live with the responsibilities of what they have done.

Toby Willis
Student

Many pro-lifers are inconsistent ... hypocrites

To the editor,

I find it distressing that many of the people who call themselves "pro-lifers" seem to promote "death" in other issues beyond abortion.

Examples: supporting the further development and deployment of nuclear weapons, while certainly making no distinction between combatant and non-combatant when used. Or, the advocating of the terrorism of the Contras, who are attacking the borders of Nicaragua. Unfortunately, the CIA neglected to include the "hunter in the woods" of Nicaragua's code of ethics manual.

I challenge the Whitworth community, as I constantly challenge myself, to be consistent. If we are for life, let us be for ALL life. This inconsistence causes me to question the motives of "pro-life" supporters.

Jodie Sleeper
Senior

SPOKESMAN REVIEW

March 8, 1985

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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**NEWS**

**Improvements suggested for Athletic departments**

by Patricia Cassidy
of The Whitworthian

Throughout the past year, much work has been put into evaluating the needs of the Athletic and Physical Education department programs. In February, a team of outside evaluators recommended several needs of improvement while also praising the department's existing programs.

A self-evaluation of the department, the wellness Task Force recommendations and the team's evaluation have opened the doors for the departments to become more efficient. The evaluations have also allowed for the departments to be more specific in requesting grants that seek funding for creating a campus athletic center, a goal of the athletic department, said Diana Marks, chairperson of the P.E. department.

The money raised through grants and other funding will allow for new offices, a new floor, and improved locker facilities in the Fieldhouse, added Marks.

The evaluators' primary focus was on the three areas of immediate concern to both the departments and the college: organizational structure of the departments, sports medicine/athletic training, and facility maintenance.

"We received complete cooperation from everyone in both departments under review. Also, we were very impressed with the quality of persons who are entrusted to coach and teach," said the report.

The seven-page report continued, "First, we were touched by the wealth of people at Whitworth College. Second, we believe the Athletic Program is adhering to the college's philosophy. This is precious and rare."

The report stated that the full-time faculty in both departments were competent dedicated and supportive of each other.

The students and alumni interviewed during the evaluation were said to be impressive both personally and intellectually. The alumni expressed appreciation for the present staff and for those who will be excellent role models. Both current and past students desired improved maintenance of the facilities, more challenging classes in the major and recommended additional facilities such as a training room, equipment room and dressing and shower room.

The report suggested a separate Department of Athletics as well as a Department of Athletics with a director of athletics. A department chair would head the P.E./Recreation department and both departments would report to the vice president for Academic Affairs.

The leadership of each of these programs was reported excellent. "We urge the college to allow them to continue their good work," the report said.

The curriculum of the P.E. and Recreation programs were said to have broad scope and opportunity. The report recommended a Human Performance Lab to support and enhance specific courses and more qualified teaching staff in the Recreation program to help Dr. Cutler, who is the only full-time staff in the major.

The report stated that literally every student and alumni the review committee spoke with deplored the maintenance of all facilities, especially Graves Gym.

The review committee commented that liability concerns with unsafe conditions in showers, on the three burned stored gymnastic equipment in Graves Gym should be of primary concern to the college. The report also discussed the unsanitary conditions in the showers, restrooms and dressing rooms.

The review committee recommended the Athletic Department take responsibility for maintenance of its facilities. Athletic Director Bruce Evans said that the department has "lots of jobs for students and lighten the load of the maintenance department.

The review committee had a history of recommendations in the area of facilities. The review committee recommended a shift from Graves Gym to the Fieldhouse and Aquatic Center with all offices, dressing, showering, training and equipment facilities, and classrooms. No amount of patchwork will solve the problems of the gym in meeting the needs of the two departments," stated the report. The committee believed that Graves Gym will remain useful as a gym floor.

Recommendations were made for improvement in Graves Gym despite the overwhelmingly negative response to the facility. The report listed immediate improvements in dressing, shower and toilet facilities, improvements in the training room and its equipment, removal of old gymnastic equipment and a new key system and procedure changes already agreed upon by the physical plant and staff.

The report said the Fieldhouse was an excellent facility and should remain as a gym floor. The plastic floor should be replaced very soon because of injury danger that faces contained on page 8.

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**Monday's Forum spotlight**

by Amy Nielsen
Special to The Whitworthian

Monday's Forum will feature James Edwards speaking on "Fearing God and Honoring the King: The Delicate Balance of the Churches in East Germany." Edwards, a Whitworth alumnus, is an associate professor of Religion at Jamestown College in North Dakota.

After graduating from Whitworth with a Bachelor's degree in 1967, he attended Princeton Theological Seminary where he earned a master's in Divinity in 1970. Edwards also spent a year in Switzerland studying theology. Edwards spent 1971-78 as the Minister of Students in Colorado Springs, Colo. While on the pastoral staff of the First Presbyterian Church, he earned his doctorate in New Testament from Fuller Theological Seminary.

Edwards has authored 42 articles on the New Testament for a bible dictionary which is scheduled to be published sometime this year by Thomas Nelson Publications. Most recently he has written a commentary on the Epistle to the Galatians.

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**Choir, jazz, ensemble keep active**

by Dave Benz
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Jazz and Wind Ensemble has returned from a successful tour of churches throughout the state of Washington, said Richard Evans, tour director. The group played in the cities of Western Washington, will perform on Sunday, March 10 at Whitworth Presbyterian Church at 9 and 11 a.m.

"The tour was excellent," said Evans. "The group played consistently every night. I was pleased by their performance.

Also on the spring schedule for the Whitworth Wind Ensemble is an appearance at the pool dedication ceremony and an outdoor concert before commencement. According to Evans, the commencement concert is of special importance because four seniors will be conducting the show in their last appearance for Whitworth Jazz and Wind Ensemble.

While Evans prepares for an active spring, across the hall in the Music Building, the new Choir Director Randi Ellefson is preparing the Whitworth Choir for a 13-stop tour of Washington State and parts of Oregon. The tour will begin Sunday, March 24 in Cascade and wind up in Olympia Sunday, April 14. The Choir will also perform at Whitworth Presbyterian Church, the following Sunday.

"I've taken a lot of choir tours to places like Texas, Florida and the Bahamas," said Ellefson, "and one thing always seems to be constant. If you sing, sharing the words and the universal language of music is the point then it doesn't matter where you go to help. The satisfaction is always very high," said Ellefson.

Evans and Ellefson have been working hard to improve an already reputable music department and look forward that the Whitworth Community takes the time to enjoy and appreciate the students have put in to the department this year. Both have been put up to inform those interested about upcoming performances.

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FEATURE

Mac Hall unveils campus talent

by Beth Ann Lindell
Special to The Whitworthian

Saturday night, March 9, from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m., Mac Hall in Concert continued to dazzle as usual with its 13th annual talent show. Hosts promised that many surprises will be in store during this evening of top-notch entertainment provided by familiar Whitworth faces. One of the main attractions was the appearance of the Master of Ceremonies, whose act kept the audience on the edge of their seats. The Master of Ceremonies, known for his humorous and witty comments, kept the audience entertained and engaged throughout the show.

Dick Andersen and Dan Johnson roast Dr. "Mickey" Mac Hall: "Mac Hall, that's the name of the 1984 Dick and Dan Show, which will be appearing again this year."

"Freedom" is the theme for this year's concert and is taken from a collection of songs and characters by Melvin LeFever. The Mac Hall Band of Mark Oerdi, Kurt Liebert, Jim Dell, Steve Mills, and Chuck Crabtree will open the show with music and performance.

The audience was amazed and entertained by the variety of acts showcased during the concert. From dramatic readings to musical performances and everything in between, the talent on display was impressive. The acts ranged from traditional to contemporary, each adding their unique touch to the overall experience.

Dick Andersen and Dan Johnson performed as a comic team, delivering a humorous and lively routine. Their timing and delivery were perfect, making the audience laugh out loud.

The evening concluded with a grand finale featuring the Spokane Opera Pantomime, "Marceau," widely acknowledged by critics as the world's greatest pantomimist and a major genius to the Spokane Opera Pantomime. "Marceau" brought spontaneous applause, the audience's applause was electrifying.

There were many other acts that were equally impressive. During the intermission, and featured was "Pachelbel's Canon," known in its adapted form as the theme from "Ordinary People." Following the break, the evening continued with music and dance performances. The audience was captivated by the energetic and captivating performances.

The concert took time to sink in. A notice in the program politely asked the audience not to applaud; the effect was in full force that evening. One could literally have heard a pin drop as the crowd listened. A person shifting in his or her seat produced an audible creak that resonated like a canoon, so quiet was the hall.

Marceau's appearance is considered responsible for the revival of the world's most ancient performing art, has captivated audiences all over the world with his interpretations of the comic and tragic aspects of human existence. Marceau touches birth and death with a single movement of his body, creates a howling wind, flirts with a girl in the sunny woods, walks a poodle, gets into trouble with public officials, climbs an interminable staircase, gets lost in a subway -- all without benefit of props, scenery or make-up other than his own face.

He has also shown his versatility in his motion pictures, such as "First Class" where he portrays 17 different roles and "Shanks!" where he combined his silent art, by playing a deaf mute puppeteer, and his speaking talent, as a mad scientist.

Marceau's appearance is part of the arts series sponsored by the Spokane Sports, Entertainment and Arts Foundation.

Outside the Pine Cone Curtain


Winston, a very dear and sedate speaker, kept the audience in surprise, said Mr. Larson as he shared his inspirational remarks for this music.

For example, he gave an explanation for one piece of music as "Beginning as a walk in the sunny woods, and somehow ending up as a car chase." For this listener, at least, the true mastery and effect of the concert took time to sink in. Winston is one of today's few performers who uses an un-miked piano, letting the true resonance of the instrument show its stuff. A notice in the program politely asked the audience to remain as quiet as possible during this effect, and the reason was in full force that evening. One could literally have heard a pin drop as the crowd listened. A person shifting in his or her seat produced an audible creak that resonated like a canoon, so quiet was the hall.

In addition, Winston displayed a complete mastery and control of the piano as has been displayed by few performers in recent years. His trademark is establishing a major setting into the listener, elaborately improvisational.

by John Worster
Of The Whitworthian

George Winston made yet another appearance in Spokane's Opera House last Friday evening, and treated a solid-out crowd to a mesmerizing performance of songs that he writes himself, interspersed with four selections from the Vince Guarini-written soundtrack for the movie of the same title, "Charlotte's Web." He performed the famous "Autumn," the "Famous Fighting Theme," "Christmas Time Is Here," and the well-known boogie-woogie "Peanuts." He combined his silent art, by playing the piano as has been displayed by few performers in recent years.

Winston was in front of his piano, with his instrument setting into the listener, elaborately improvisational.

Continued on page 8

Winston magic mesmerizes crowd

by Gary Larson

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Winston was in front of his piano, with his instrument setting into the listener, elaborately improvisational.

Continued on page 8
Prof, author encourages students

by LeeAnn Olsen
of The Whitworthian

Lois Kieffaber first arrived at Whitworth during Jan Term 1984 and came back to settle into her new position as associate professor of physics last fall.

Kieffaber commented about her move after 10 years of teaching at the University of New Mexico. "I think I just got tired of having classes of 250 to 300 students. There were a lot of people falling to the wayside that you were aware of, but you didn't really have the time to follow them up. It was a frustrating experience," she said.

Since she had graduated from and taught at a small college, Kieffaber compared the two experiences. "As I looked at the two kinds of situations, I decided I would be happier at a small school."

Another reason for her job switch was the lack of Christian faith at the university. "One is not encouraged at a state school to engage in discussion of a spiritual nature. There is not an emphasis on the education of the whole person. I feel like that is a lopsided education. That was one aspect of Whitworth that was very attractive to me," she said.

Another drawing factor was the Whitworth faculty. "During the interview I felt a lot of respect for the people who would be my colleagues when I came here," said Kieffaber.

Kieffaber has enjoyed her first year at Whitworth. "I'm finding it a busy year. I'm still learning where the paper clips and the waste baskets are, and I'm learning my way around the department and the school." She said, "It's just a great pleasure to have classes small enough that I can know the names of all the students and their experiences."

Kieffaber teaching this term are General Physics and Optics.

Kieffaber first discovered she liked teaching when she joined the U.S. Peace Corps. With bachelor's degrees in physics, math, and Russian from Manchester College and a master's degree in nuclear engineering from Columbia University, she was sent to Malaysia through the Peace Corps. She taught physics at Malayian Teachers College for two years.

Following further teaching, she attended the University of New Mexico where she earned her doctorate and taught undergraduate physics for 10 years.


"When the textbook itself was coming when I was sent the manuscript to review. As a result of the review, they asked if I'd like to do a study guide for it," said Kieffaber. Working on the revision of her study guide now. "I never dreamed it would go into the second edition."

One concern Kieffaber has is the number of women in the sciences today. "I think it's a pity when 50 percent of the brain power of the nation feels like they're taught in a field that could really use them," she said.

Kieffaber said, "I think it's important to encourage women in the sciences by being out there actively engaged in recruiting. I was always in the minority, but I had excellent encouragement from my parents and also in college. I had a mentor, a physics unusual talent that has been a climbing section."

One of Kieffaber's goals at Whitworth is to be the kind of a mentor and cheering section for her students.

KwRS trends and times

News director Dan Johnson has proudly announced the coming of news shows on KwRS. After much preparation, Dan decided that the news will run Monday through Friday, in the evening at 6:15. Catch all the latest happening around campus by the most wormed staff ever to come to KwRS. Thank you.

KwRS continues to get listener responses from such far away places as Chevron, West, and Paynes Lake, Idaho. They are turning into the only station in Spokane that is listened to on the way to work. In the evening while playing the older "classics." Any response from Whitworth students is welcomed.

Things to jot down on your KwRS calendar include the incredibly top albums that give away free tickets. Also, we are on interview with the band of the 1990s, U2, coming soon.

And don't forget, we offer Christian programming on Sunday mornings. Where else in Spokane can you get such a large variety of music? KwRS is at 90.3 on your FM dial.

Music auditions to be held

by Shauna Wwinner
of The Whitworthian

Auditions for the Celebrant Singers are being conducted by Whitworth graduate Mary Olsen in the Recital Hall on Wednesday, March 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Celebrant Singers is an interdenominational team of highly talented, dedicated young adults who have been chosen from hundreds of nationwide auditions. Based in Visalia, Calif., under the leadership of Jon Stempkowsky, their ministry has an international scope. Since June of 1977, the Celebrants have ministered throughout all 50 states and Canada, Central America, Europe, Australia, Indonesia, Hong Kong, India, Sri Lanka, and all parts of Europe.

Auditions for the Celebrant Singers are currently being conducted for special short-term summer teams, which will travel in June and July and overseas during the months of June, July and August.

Positions are open for male and female vocalists, brass players (trumpet, trombone, french horn), rhythm section (keyboards, bass guitar, drums), and sound technicians, and a sign language interpreter. Dr. Thomas Tavener is the sponsor for the campus activity and interested students are encouraged to get further information.

Mac Hall -- cont. from page 4

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Audi
Tennis tournament
Ritzville's tennis players will compete in the District tennis tournament, which will be held at the Whitworthian's home court on Saturday, March 2.

The tennis team, under the guidance of coach JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner, has been working hard to prepare for the tournament. They have been practicing regularly, and their dedication has paid off.

The tournament will feature both singles and doubles matches, and the team will be hoping to end the season on a high note.

Don't miss the opportunity to support the tennis team as they take on the competition. Come to the Whitworthian's home court and cheer them on to victory!
Aquatic Center Schedule

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Coach — cont. from page 6

Because of this new addition to the family, she said, that the next year or so is uncertain. "It'll be a moon, so I won't do much until the baby's a year old," she said.

After that year or so, Atwell-Scrivner said that she is considering going back to school, either for a degree in physical therapy or to begin work on her doctorate. "Volleyball will be on temporary hold," she said.

She said that she also wants to remain active on the issue of Central America, where she has helped lead several Whitworth study tours. She mentioned a possibility of volunteer work there in the future. "I'll be active in something," Atwell-Scrivner said.

But for now, Atwell-Scrivner plans to cut back on activities. "I'll have a year to sit and wait. I've always been busy with camps and Central America, and I've never had much free time," she said. And she said that she would like to do something that never had enough time for.

"like take piano lessons," she said.

"It will be a big change (being away from Whitworth)," she said, but it's a change Atwell-Scrivner is optimistic about.

"I know one thing," she added, "I don't intend to buy another snow shovel again."

Baseball News

Season starts on down note

Staff Report — After having been basically held up by Western Oregon State College last weekend in Lewiston, Idaho, the Whitworth College baseball team played its best ball of the young season. Yet it still wasn't enough.

The Bucs ventured into Pecorovich Field at Gonzaga University Wednesday afternoon and gave the Bulldogs their toughest fight of the season before bowing 7-6.

Whitworth jumped on top early. Left-fielder Chris Young led the game off with a double down the third base line. Center-fielder Randy Little stole second and the alley in right-center to drive in the first run of the game. Little then scored on an error and the Bucs had a quick 2-0 lead.

Gonzaga came back in the third inning when pitcher Dwayne Haun lost his control and walked three of the first four Bulldogs he faced. After yielding a double, Haun settled down and escaped the inning after giving up only two runs.

The Bucs regained the lead in the fifth when Brian Wharton hit the first pitch of the inning out of the park to put the Bucs up 3-2.

The lead was short-lived. The Zags came back with five runs in the bottom of the fifth to jump out to a 7-3 lead.

Whitworth got back into the game in the seventh inning on a two-run home run by catcher Aki Savage. The Bucs added another run in the eighth to close the gap to 10-7 and 12-5. Whitworth has yet to lose in five outings.

The Bucs were coming off 10-7 and 12-5 losses to Western Oregon in which the team was also victimized by the big inning. In the first game the Bucs gave up six runs in the fourth inning, and then gave up seven runs in the third inning in the second game.

The Bucs have hit the ball well thus far. They banged out 19 hits in the game against Western Oregon and had nine against Gonzaga.

The Pirates will now face their first big road test of the year this weekend in the Lewis-Clark State Tournament. The team will play five games in three days against some powerful opponents including defending NAIA national champions L-C State. Whitworth will play its first game of the tournament at 10 a.m. Friday.

Whitworth is scheduled to play its first home game of the season March 13 against Eastern Washington University.

by Brian Wharton
of The Whitworthian

The loss dropped the Bucs' record to 0-3 while Gonzaga has yet to lose in five outings.

Head coach Scott McQuillen tried to look at the positive aspects of the game. "It's only our third time outside all year and we worked some things out," he said.

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The Whitworth College Athletic department recently found out that its baseball team would have to forfeit nearly all of its games from a year ago due to an eligibility infraction.

Kirk Acey, a catcher, transferred to Whitworth from Lewis-Clark State College in the fall of 1983. It was originally believed that he had not attended L-C State in that fall and therefore he would not be eligible for this entire season. This was not the case however.

When Acey filled out his NAIA eligibility form, he stated that he had not attended any other college or university that year. At the bottom of the form lies an asterisked statement which says that attending a class for one day accounts for having attended that institution for that year. It is clear now that Acey had actually attended L-C State for approximately five days of classes before transferring to Whitworth. Therefore, the NAIA ruled that he was ineligible to play and Whitworth must forfeit all contests in which he participated.

Before the ruling, the Bucs' record for that season stood at 23-10. Whitworth also won the Northwest Conference Championship as well as the District I title. The record for the 1981-82 season now stands at 4-29 since Acey did not compete in four games in which the team could have won. Both the conference and districts titles have been stripped as well.

Acey was an integral part of the Pirate team last season. He was either the catcher or the designated hitter in nearly all of the Bucs 33 games. He helped lead the Bucs to the Area Tournament in which the squad lost the championship game to Azusa Pacific College 1-0. A win would have sent the Bucs to the NAIA World Series for the first time since 1960. Azusa Pacific eventually finished second in the nation to L-C State, the school from which Acey transferred.
Letter — cont. from page 2

know why Whitworth supposedly has such a high abortion rate.

You then ask "How can we change the fact of abortion?" Well Tom, we can't. Maybe legal abortion will be outlawed again, but then we'll have women in back alley clinics dying or getting sick from the unhealthy conditions. Maybe abortion is wrong, but it cannot be wiped out. Abortions have been documented as being performed for more than 2,000 years.

Your so-called two-fold "Pro-life Plan" raises some doubts in my mind. You think that simply educating people is going to change the incidences in abortion until a Human Life Amendment is passed? Your first argument says that the life of a child must be protected until proven that it in-...